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On the
Veranda

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear

BY
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PARIS USHERS IN A NEW ERA OF SOBRIETY IN DRESS FOR SPRING

There's a Recrudescence of Voile at Openings, While
Chiffon Blouses Also Come Back
Into Fashion.

The eyes of the dressmaking world are turned toward Paris this week because of the openings which began there two days ago.

In fact, Worth, wishing to be forehanded, as Poiret was last February, had his opening earlier than the clothes might reach America in good season, after taking into account the slow shipments to this country and the tremendous delays occasioned by all sorts of rigid inspection and exercise of red tape.

It is a fine example of that courage for which France has been peculiarly noted throughout the centuries—this opening of all the doors of the houses where trade is conducted in women's apparel at the regulation time when all of these people involved are suffering mental agony and most them enduring personal grief.

Many motives are behind this movement, some of which are undoubtedly the desire for the continued power of designing in the world by a nation that has never had serious rival in that line and will never brook real interference. She has never had cause to fear, for it is the belief that if she had been eclipsed for two or three years in her designing the world would only have turned toward her with more ardor and zeal than before.

Her place in the world is to give inspiration. That she does. The practical workers can have all of it, hopped up and running over, using it to their own advantage and they should be content to let it go at that. Another motive behind the movement is undoubtedly the need of money to keep the women and children near Paris at work. This is true charity and it is time we, as Americans, gave ear to the same demand.

PARIS NEEDS THE MONEY.
It is a matter of gladness to those who have seen the millions given by Americans to the French dressmakers in fat years that the buyers did not withhold their trade in this lean year. Such would have been ingratitude.

Never has France so needed money for the dire necessity of living, and to have sent kits to soldiers and then refused the trade to the avenues from which support is obtained for the women and children left behind to write oneself down more sentimental than practical. Unfortunately, much of it has been governed by the desire of men and women to obtain publicity.

If those who give are more blessed than they who receive, no matter in what spirit or for what purpose they give, then what does it matter? There are hundreds of women who would not be generous in this way unless the papers gave them full credit for it, for charity has ever been a safe road to the limelight rays; and other women would not work for, or give to, charity unless they were emotionally stirred—and so it goes.

To respond to the bravery and self-control of the dozens of designers in Paris who have opened their houses to our usual trade with the horrors of war biting away at the fringes of their life, should meet a sympathy that is worthy of the act.

TOO EARLY TO TELL SPRING STYLES
Not until the first cables come from Paris will one know what the styles will be or whether they will be changed materially from what we wear at this moment: the opinion from experts is that few actual novelties will be introduced.

but the sobriety of the styles will be a new feature in itself.

After the flamboyant fashions to which most of us have grown accustomed it will be a distinct revolution to go in for simplicity, and not the simplicity of the Greek or the Oriental, but the kind that distinguished the women of twenty years ago a severity of treatment as far as material is concerned, but a softness of material that is skillfully handled.

Cheruit, for instance, has made a frock of champagne colored voile that has no other fabric put with it except a slight turnover collar and flaring cuffs of white mull. It swings into the body in a very fetching way and commends itself to the woman who does not, or cannot, accept the ultra combinations of color or startling lines that have been prevalent.

All that I hear from Paris is conducive to the belief that we have entered upon a new epoch in dress. It is time for the historian to begin the tale of what has been, probably, one of the most expensive, extravagant, artistic and at the same time ugly era in woman's apparel since the female of the species put on clothes to protect herself from the glances of the male; for clothes, as you probably know, were first used as a protection, then as a lure.

ENTERING A NEW ERA.
The history of dress is fascinating, because it has allied itself with the most important phases of action and morals in the world's history. And there is none to doubt that the last ten years have reflected a moral and mental attitude of the world toward life that needs a good pen to do it justice.

That era is swept away. We have entered upon a new one. All things have been challenged, most things have been tested, all things have been changed. The war may be a surgical operation to bring a sadder, healthier life to this generation as well as those to come.

To take lightly of millions, to spend as though money was not invented to represent the product of labor, to expect to be fed by the ravens, figuratively speaking, without the trouble of prophesying, are conditions that belonged to the era of clothes, which is already slipping into the shadows.

The new phase will not essentially represent the primness, real or assumed, of Victorian days; it will represent naturalness and beauty, a lack of ostentation, no yearning after the painted women of the bazars of Delhi.

We have rarely had an era of greater beauty of line and coloring of ingenious ideas, of ultra-smartness, or brilliant effectiveness than the one through which we have passed, but it led into much sartorial danger. If we keep its essentials of beauty, and hold on to the grace at which it is aimed, then we shall not deplore the era of which we are on the threshold.

This much is known of what Paris will bring forth for the spring and summer, and what our women will probably accept.

There is a recrudescence of voile, and we shall have gowns and blouses of it. The blouses are especially in demand when they are in sand color and simply made; they are supposed to suit the dark cloth coats and skirts better than any others, and already the shops are having large demands for them.

They fasten down the front, are sometimes tucked snugly or in groups, usually have high collars, unstiffened, boned at the sides and loosely fastened down

TWO NEW MODELS FROM PARIS SPRING FASHIONS



The costume on the left shows a skirt of beige voile with a jacket of diagonal cloth embroidered in worsted. It is copied from an old document. The suit on the right is called "L'oiseau," designed in Paris for the American spring trade. It is made of blue serge and blue voile with Brandenburgs at the front of the bolero and on the hips.

the front. None of these has the effect of hugging the neck; they are unfashionable unless they give the appearance of being loosely adjusted, unknit, as if they were over the two sides bones.

They do not fasten entirely to the top, for they must give the chin room and not produce that thick line of fat at the top of the neck which the tight line will do. The newer collars are entirely cut away in front standing high at the sides and back, but showing the neck under the chin to the top button of the blouse.

Chiffon blouses have also come back into fashion. They are usually just a shade off white into flesh pink and are worn over a half fitting low corset cover of palest pink taffeta buttoned down the front and scalloped at the upper edge.

These covers also come in beige taffeta to be worn with thin white blouses, or the beige and putty-colored voile ones. Every woman is not familiar with this attractive way of lining a transparent waist and it is worthy of wide acceptance. One has often puzzled over the problem of what to wear beneath an unlined blouse. There is no doubt that voile is to be popular everywhere. There is an American weave that is supposed to be indestructible and which has been readily accepted for evening frocks, for tea coats, for one-piece gowns for the South and for those artistic, vague shoulder draperies that are employed to give color to white or gray gowns.

WAIST WITHOUT GATHERS.
There is a fashion now for wearing a medieval evening waist that drops loosely from the neck to the hips, without gathers, is opened in a slit at the neck

showing the shoulders, but not the neck, and hanging free over the body until it is confined at the hips by a girdle of flowers, or jet, or pearls.

An orchid chiffon top, like this, dropped over an orchid satin slip is charming; also a green-blue one over a plain white satin gown, or a gray one held in by a silver band over a gown of mauve silk, and sometimes one may catch a faint glimpse of pink taffeta frock.

Any weave of good voile will make a serviceable spring gown; suitable for many occasions and differing climates. In dark blue it is trimmed with a soft-colored border that may be used as a finish to the long tunic, for cuffs or for the collar.

There is a new silk out, by the way, in deep dark blue on which is a printed border in deep red and a bright tone of blue. This aids the dressmaker in a most gratifying way to solve the problem of trimming. If we are to wear simple lines, and to depend on our original material for our effects, then we may often be in despair as to how to get in our color.

WORTH'S RUFFLED SKIRTS.
Not only long tunics with borders, but ruffles are to be worn. Worth is making both. The world has looked to the house of Worth for stately lines, not frivolities; it has been the apostle of the dignified woman rather than the jaunty one. During these gay years women have accused the Worths of making them look old, a crime that few dressmakers can survive, and there have been times when this house has not enjoyed popularity.

Even the American buyers have not paid much attention to its models during the last three seasons; the reason always was that women wanted more frivolous, more conspicuous, clothes than Worth gave them.

But the house had a decided success last season. One or two of its models were more widely copied, perhaps, than any other evening gowns during the winter. So this season he has gone in for ruffles as a real novelty or bid for attention. The statement may not sound strange to one who does not know the line for which each house is famous but, really, it is a strange conjunction: Worth and ruffles.

None of the frounces on these skirts is straight. They go across the figure on the bias. This gives the dipping line which is so generally becoming to the majority of American figures with their suggestion of squareness.

One of the novelties in evening frocks, not, however, made by Worth, is flounces of white tulle edged with pink worsted embroidery. These coarse threads of crevel are also used on chiffon, on voile, on silk. Tulle frocks have worn ruffles at the waist, at the end of a sash, as a border to the hem, and one shop offers a frock of dark blue silk with its tulle bordered with short yellow and blue worsted fringe. It is easy to see that the constant knitting by the women all over the world this winter has suggested the idea.

The Gracious and White Fabrics.
The prevalence of mourning in Europe has brought from the manufacturers a large assortment of mingled black and white materials. The new silks have large and widely separated black flowers on a white ground. The broad striping of the Directoire has returned and black coat suits are made with long pointed waistcoats of it. There are also separate coats of it above skirts of plain black silk, or cloth.

EDGED WITH FRILLS.
Some of the muslin frocks for southern wear, however, have shown larger frills of organdy, tulle and chiffon. Sometimes they are edged with little, narrow frills of some sort of ruffling, and sometimes they are bound with a tiny, narrow strip of color. Sometimes, too, these frills are bertha-like in their folds, and are made of lace.

The fichu really does come definitely to the fore. It will be a welcome addition to the economical woman's summer wardrobe, for it affords a neat and becoming neck finish and, if it is fashionable to boot, it possesses a winsome trickiness of attractions.

Although the soft white neckerchief of our foremothers has evolved into an elaborate fichu, it is still quite as picturesque, but there are difficulties in the way of wearing it. These can be overcome, however, if the accessory is made properly. Even the most primitive form, which was a square, will be apt to "ride" up in a mass of folds at the back of the neck. If the fichu is loosened to allow the folds to smooth out, the two sides of the fichu will not meet properly in front without giving a drawn effect.

SECRETS WORTH KNOWING.
To obviate this, one girl experimented on a breadth of this cheap muslin, and overcame the difficulty. She folded a perfect square of muslin diagonally, as if she were going to place it about her neck. Instead, she cut the piece in two. One piece was folded again, but this time it was a lengthwise fold, which was cut out about four inches, and curved to fit the neck. The point of one fichu was left in this fold, the other was curved. This solved the fichu problem, for when it was draped over her shoulders, and the ends knotted at her breast, her "kerchief" did not "ride" up in the back, but laid in circumpect lines which accentuated the sloping shoulders.

Another secret which is worth remembering is given upon the authority of a fichu expert. She says that for a "card" square fichu the ruffling should be at least six yards long before gathering. In other words, a yard and a half of unadorned ruffling should be allowed for every yard of material.

LATE WINTER FASHIONS

Even the Stockings Show a New Wrinkle in Style—
A Green Lizard of Beads.

An interesting pair of house slippers is made with patent leather vamps and heels—high, French heels and long, pointed toes and with the rest of heavy, corded black silk. There is a wide, slashed strap over the instep and each little strap formed by the slashing is marked with a small rhinestone button on its crest; the instep. The strap buttons on the outside of each slipper with a simple black button.

RUSSIAN BOOTS.
Russian influence has been marked in clothes for several months, and some women have actually worn Russian boots. Now they can be had in some of the shops. One pair shown recently in the window of a smart shoe shop is made of soft green suede and patent leather. The heels are high and of French shape, and they and the vamp of the shoe are made of patent leather. The leg part is made of the suede, and the vamp reaches up on the leg section in interesting, irregular lines.

WHITE LEATHER BELTS.
One of the new white serge suits made for southern wear shows an unusual belt. It is of dull white leather, about two inches wide, perhaps narrower. It is fastened in front by means of a leather-covered buckle, and on the left side a few inches from the buckle is a little pocket, just about the width of the belt. It clasps shut with a snap fastener.

NEW HANDKERCHIEFS.
A new handkerchief shows a ruffle about an inch wide, of violet tulle, as an edging. The center is of very sheer linen and the ruffle is very soft and full, and the little handkerchief is decidedly fluffy and dainty.

ODD HAT TRIMMING.
An odd sort of trimming is used on one of the new spring hats. The hat is made of straw and satin—the crown of satin. It is banded about with a double strand of tiny iridescent shells—of the sort that every one who makes a tourist's visit to California takes home. They are finished with two ends hanging loosely on the brim, and really form a very effective decoration, somewhat suggestive of the big paste beads that have been used heretofore.

WHITE SATIN HAT.
One of the very effective hats of the season is made of white satin banded with narrow black sash-like braid arranged to check the white in inch-and-a-half squares. It is trimmed with nothing but a stiff little ribbon ornament of black and white corded ribbon, perched smartly up on one side of the crown.

CORSAJE FLOWERS.
There are many pretty corsage flowers, and among them are roses made of pleated ribbon. A charming evening frock of blue faille and white tulle and blue chiffon has a big bunch of roses made of rose-colored ribbon of different shades, edged with a narrow pleat, on the belt, and two strands of the roses in a smaller size are arranged over the shoulders.

LIZARD STOCKINGS.
There could hardly be anything new in stockings, so great is their variety. But one pair that is striking is of black silk, sheer and firm, made with a lizard of green and brown beads, iridescent and sparkling, stretched full length on the ankle.

COMBINATION GLOVES.
White and black gloves are the gloves of the moment and the two-tones are combined in dozens of different ways. One combination that is striking is black with a "white" crossed "kid" edge with black stitching around the edge of the fingers and heavy black embroidery on the backs, and wide black straps across the inside of the wrists.

WIRED LACE SLEEVES.
The silhouette of the crinoline is repeated again and again in the costume, and one of its latest phases is the wired lace sleeve. This is a tiny wired lace ruffle, perhaps three inches wide, and very full, stiff and spreading around the

lower edge, which is gathered into the armholes above a tiny puff of chiffon or tulle.

VOLUMINOUS VEILS.
One of the new veils, of the voluminous sort, has a small embroidered flower in bright color placed so that it will come into view when the veil is turned back. Usually voluminous, it is a big, circular circle, with a circumference of almost three yards. It is thrown over the hat so that the center of the veil and the center of the hat crown coincide and the wide edges hang evenly down over the arms and back and front. The sort of veil is edged with two rows, the folds of silk of a contrasting shade—white on black, black or brown.

GIRL'S "DEAR FRIEND" IS HER OWN MOTHER

LA CROSSE, Wis., Feb. 27.—Hazel "West," 15-year-old girl, who was taken away from Fred West, her foster-father, by Judge Brindley because he had neglected her, has found her mother in a woman she has known all her life as a dear friend.

Mrs. Fred Green, the mother, appeared before Judge Brindley and told the remarkable story of how she had given Hazel to the Wests when she was a baby because she herself was unable to care for her properly.

A mysterious telephone call to the Home of the Friendless, where Judge Brindley placed Hazel, effected the reunion of mother and daughter. The message said that if Hazel would come to one of the downtown stores she would be given a heavy coat.

Hazel went downtown alone and did not come back. Investigation revealed her at the home of Mrs. Green, who met her in the store and told her the story of her parentage.

In explaining the case to the Judge Mrs. Green said: "I was the mother of another child when Hazel was born, and we were too poor to care for both of them, and at Mrs. West's urgent plea I let them take her. Not a week has passed since that I have not seen her. The Wests were better able to care for her than I, and I have been happy in the thought that she was being brought up in the right way. But since Mrs. West's death I have been worried, and now that she has been taken away from West, I intend to keep her."

Mrs. Green is the wife of a railroad engineer. Hazel's father is dead.

WEDDED 2500 COUPLES; BURIED 2000, RECORD

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., Feb. 27.—Thomas R. Easterday, commissioner of schools here for eighteen years and an ordained minister for fifty years, has married just 2500 couples and has preached approximately 2000 funeral sermons. When he married the last couple he presented the bride with a set of silver teaspoons on which was engraved "2500—T. R. E."

Mr. Easterday came here from Springfield, Ill. While living in that city he was a close neighbor and intimate friend of Abraham Lincoln. He heard the famous debates of Lincoln and Douglas. He was the first and for several years the only representative from Chippewa county to the Republican state convention.

The largest number of marriages solemnized by Mr. Easterday in any half-year is five and the largest number in one year is seventy. Last year he married sixty-three. He is proud of the large number of ceremonies, but more proud of the small percentage of divorces resulting from the knots he has tied.

DANCE FROCK DESIGNED IN PARIS



The bodice of this frock is of white satin with lace and tulle sleeves. The ruffled skirt is of tulle bordered with pink worsted.

VOLUMINOUS VELVET EVENING WRAP



Evening wrap of black velvet and green and black striped velvet, with a narrow fur collar. Design sent from Paris by Lafavere.

Is the Fichu Girl Coming Back Again

Some of the Frocks Remind
One of the Days of
Martha Washington

Some of the pretty new frocks especially those for young girls, have fichus as part of their construction. And those fichus, reminiscent of Marie Antoinette, Quaker maidens, Martha Washington and old-fashioned and quaint women in many ages, are decidedly charming. With the high, puffed sleeves, the short-waisted, narrow bodices, the short full skirts of the day, fichus are particularly in harmony, and it is to be hoped that these early indications really do foretell a general use of this charming accessory to woman's dress.

The season of their coming is prophetic. Season really plays an important part in the success or failure of styles. If high necks are introduced in the spring there is the less likelihood of their lasting than if they come in the autumn, when they are naturally welcome. So, with fichus making their appearance just when everyone is beginning to think of next summer's models, there is strong likelihood that they will become fashionable, and even popular.

MADE OF SHEER WHITE.
The last time that fichus were worn, some ten or eleven years ago, they were usually worn with high-necked frocks, and therefore much of their charm was lost. They are rightfully a neck finish, not merely an additional decorative fea-

ture of the frock. And their soft, white folds should be outlined against the neck rather than against the frock to be at their best.

But the last time fichus were in fashion most of them had no soft, white folds, for they were often made of colored fabric of various sorts—flowered and colored voile and chiffon. This year, so far at least, the fichus are made of sheer white—organdy, tulle or chiffon. Net, of course has come in for attention, for in its various grades and sorts it is suitable to use with almost all of the fashionable materials.

And so far this year, too, most of the fichus have been used on the charming short-waisted, full-skirted evening frocks of soft, heavy silk. So, naturally, these fichus have been of a rather diminutive sort, not quite like their prototype of starched muslin.

Some of the muslin frocks for southern wear, however, have shown larger fichus of organdy, tulle and chiffon. Sometimes they are edged with little, narrow frills of some sort of ruffling, and sometimes they are bound with a tiny, narrow strip of color. Sometimes, too, these fichus are bertha-like in their folds, and are made of lace.

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What's Doing in
World's Capitals

CABLE NEWS FROM EUROPE

Daily Life With
Soldiers at Front

Pictorial proof is here that London has lost none of its appetite for amusement despite the burly-burly of war. Musical comedy and pretty actresses are flourishing in the British capital as never before. The demand for tunes and puerility is great, declare the managers, and they are hard put to fill it, with composers and

fair actresses away at the front. However, here are some that stayed at home:

Sadrene Storri, on the left, clever dancer of "The Pearl Girl." In the center we find two friends—Teddie Gerrard and Harry Pilcer, the latter once the pride of Gaby Deslys. Pilcer helped

Gaby amuse Oakland when she was a visitor. The two are with "The Passing Show."

Gwendoline Brogden is also a star of "The Passing Show." She is pictured on the right. In private life she is Mrs. Basil Foster, and, like her husband is an enthusiast at outdoor sports.

BELGIAN REFUGEES
ENJOY HOLLAND

Concentration Camp Life Offers Interesting Sidelight of European War.

NUNSPEET, The Netherlands, February 27.—The life of the 9000 Belgian refugees who are enjoying the hospitality of the Dutch authorities in a vast camp here, is an interesting side light of the war. The camp, which is one of numerous similar concentration centers spread about Holland, is situated on a sandy plain surrounded by pine woods renowned for their efficacy in the treatment of incipient tuberculosis. It consists of four villages formed of capably arranged and commodious huts, in which each family has a chamber. All have board floors and are illuminated with electric light. In each of the villages are large work-rooms for different trades, washhouses, bathtubs and a children's playhouse, all provided with heating apparatus, while there are four schoolhouses and a wooden church capable of seating about 2000 people. Hospitals for ordinary ailments and for infectious diseases, a dispensary and several small libraries have been either specially erected or established in houses already standing in the neighborhood and lent for the purpose by charitable people.

The camp is under a Dutch military guard and besides the company of 150 soldiers a small detachment of county police and Belgian gendarmes patrol the village to keep order. To be necessary to all the ordinary trades are provided and several small huts in each village are fitted up as workshops. The men make or mend all their own shoes and clothes, while the women do sewing. It is interesting to observe the pride the refugees take in the decoration of the huts, which are separated by wide tracks of ground. Each shack has received its name and the differences in the two Belgian races—Flemish and Walloon—can be marked at once by the inscriptions in Low Dutch or French. A small proportion of the people are Flemish, but 6000 of them speak only French and the other 3000 only Flemish. Around the shacks, notwithstanding the sandy soil, some of the men have laid out little patches of garden. The authorities distribute daily premiums to those obtaining the best results in neatness and cultivation. In one place an excellent imitation of the Dutch lily is seen out in sand and green turf fetched from the woods.

Four priests and thirty-four sisters are engaged in the religious and educational work of the camp, and besides these there are men and women among the refugees who possess a high grade of education and who give their services as readers to their comrades in distress in the schoolrooms after midnight. A benevolent resident of the district also has presented a moving picture apparatus for entertainment.

Sickness among the refugees has been little, considering the number of people and the circumstances under which they were brought together in a spot where no drainage or sanitary arrangements existed before their arrival. Only one adult has died since the camp was formed

ADMIRAL JELICOE IS
POPULAR; LITTLE KNOWN

LONDON, Feb. 27.—No popular sailor is so little known personally to the British people than Admiral Jellicoe. Yet the admiral has an adventurous record and has three times in his career recovered from wounds that were believed to be fatal.

Jellicoe comes from a family of French extraction, and his father was a sailor. As a midshipman, he excelled his fellows in his studies and attention to duty and won nearly all the prizes offered on his training ship. He took part in the bombardment of Alexandria, fought at Tel-el-Kebir, and had a narrow escape from drowning when the Victoria sank. He also fought during the Boxer rebellion in China. As an administrator his career was no less distinguished, for he served as director of naval ordnance and as controller of the navy.

A writer describes him as a slender man, below the average height, with calm gray eyes and an air of perfect confidence. At the same time there is a lurking sense of humor in the lines about the eyes and mouth. In his small, wiry figure, he resembles the late Lord Roberts.

Admiral Jellicoe has always been immensely popular with the enlisted men of the navy, by whom he is known variously as Jackey-Oh, Hellfire Jack and also as Silent Jack, from the fact that he seldom speaks unless he wants something done.

TO SEND VOLUNTEERS
OF FIJI TO FRANCE

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The Fiji Island volunteers proved a sad disappointment to the crowd that lined the way to the war office to see the contingent march by. It was expected that they would rival the Indian Sikhs and Gurkhas, the Algerian Turcos or the Senegalese for picturesque dress. But instead the giant, coffee-colored iron banders with skirts of tape cloth and necklaces of beads, with various modern trappings substituted for war clubs and spears, the crowd saw a band of tall, well-tanned British colonials, uniformed in khaki-colored shirts, puttees and breeches with puttees and gray slouch hats turned up on one side. They were sixty in number, of whom a quarter were born in the Fijis and the others in Australia. They have paid their own way to England, sailing from the islands to Vancouver and crossing Canada to embark for the mother country.

So advanced is the military training of the Fiji volunteers that they will be sent to France next month. They cannot fight in the trenches, but they will be used as sentries, to which they are now quite sensitive.

BELGIAN REFUGEES FIND
WORK IN WOOLEN MILLS

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Hundreds of Belgian refugees, both men and women, are finding employment in the woollen mills at Huddersfield and neighboring towns, where thousands of yards of khaki for uniforms are turned out daily. Every important mill in the Huddersfield district is working night and day, and the industry has been speeded up until it can go no faster. While London sleeps in almost complete darkness, the Huddersfield valley at night is lighted more brilliantly than in peace times. Scores of the huge mills throwing out from their thousands of windows a glow which illuminates the entire countryside, and that was a woman of over 50 years of age. Among the children a number have died of measles.

HOW THE BRITISH
MAKE EXPLOSIVE

Writer Who Goes Through Big Factory Describes the Operations.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—How the British make their explosives is described by a writer who was given permission to go through a factory now turning out much of the material used in the British and French shells.

The factory grounds are connected by telephones and tram lines, says the writer, and in addition to the buildings there are a number of embankments. Some of the sheds are highly dangerous. First among these comes the nitrating room, in which a tank filled with a mixture of nitric acid and sulphuric acid is kept in a state of violent agitation by means of compressed air jets, shot up from the bottom. Above the acid, a small stream of pure glycerine trickles in. Below the tank is a pool of water in which the tank's contents could be drowned were the mixing to go wrong. The acids when mixed with the glycerine, become nitro-glycerine—ten times more powerful than gun powder and likely to explode at the slightest shock.

The fumes arising from the tank are closely watched while the contents are cooled by means of chilled brine, forced through a coil of pipes at the bottom. Should the slightest trace of red pepper appear, the attendant must drown the stuff on the second.

SETTLES IN VATS.

When ready, the crude explosive runs through lead pipes to another room, if the compound has not been properly mixed, a ring of peacock green appears on the surface of the tank, and the attendants dash out of the building to save themselves if they can.

The third building is devoted to the washing of the nitro-glycerine to get rid of the excess free acid. Two washings are gone through, the first in pure water agitated by compressed air jets, and the second time in water to which a strong solution of soda has been added to neutralize the remaining traces of acid.

Nitro-glycerine is now used for many purposes in the form already reached. But to make dynamite, it is taken to a fourth shed, where finely ground wood pulp and Chilean saltpetre are added. This pulp-salt mixture is harmless unless fired by strong concussion, generally by a cap of fulminate of mercury, an explosive that goes off at the merest touch. Dynamite is rarely used in torpedoes, because cotton is more convenient. Some forms of it, however, enter into submarine mines. The making of melinite and picric acid and of trinitro-tolol, the terrific explosive used in aerial bombs, is kept from the public, while absolute secrecy surrounds the making of cordite, lyddite and the mysterious "P" powder. Not even the workmen and the chemists employed in making these explosives know the combinations into which they are mixed for service use. It is said that some of the materials turned out in the explosive works, which employees and chemists think are a solemn necessity to the production of service charges, are not used at all. They are asked for simply to mislead possible traitors who would betray government secrets.

JAPANESE MINISTER
NAMES PEACE COMMITTEE

TOKIO, Jan. 27.—Count Shigenobu Okuma, the prime minister, in his capacity as president of the Japanese Peace Society, has made public the names of the committee appointed to study questions bearing upon the relations between Japan and the United States. This committee, as already reported, will meet with a similar committee appointed by the American Peace Society and prepare a statement upon the various questions of interest.

The Japanese committee is composed of 15 prominent men, educators, business men, bankers and former government officials. A number of the members are familiar at first hand with America having received university education there.

The committee is as follows: Baron Shibusawa, Buyei Nakano, Sanku Ehara, Dr. Juchit Soreeda, Viscount Kaneko, Baron Sakatani, Dr. Inazo Nitobe, Eikichi Kamada, Dr. Tsunejuro Miyakawa, Baron Megata, Zenshiro Horikoshi, Hidz Fukoko, Saburo Shimada, Sekichiro Hayakawa and Dr. Sanas Takata.

BRITISH HOSPITAL SHIP
IS FINEST IN WORLD

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The British Red Cross hospital ship Asturias, which the allies assert was subjected to a submarine attack, is by far the finest hospital ship in the British service. It piles between Harve and Southampton. In the old days, the ship was in the South American passenger service and was then noted for its luxurious accommodations and staterooms in rough weather. Luxurious fittings are now cleared away, but nothing has been lost on the side of comfort. There are twelve hundred swiveling beds for the wounded, who receive every care possible in a land hospital. While surgical operations at sea are generally avoided on hospital ships, the Asturias is so well equipped that many serious cases are handled there.

The Asturias is painted white with green stripes and carries a hull number 100. It is a sister ship to the other hospital ships, which are painted in red and white. At night, the red cross is illuminated by electric lights and can be seen clearly from a long distance. Besides the doctors and orderlies there are twenty women nurses aboard.

DIPLOMA SYMBOLIZES
WAR AND ITS MAKERS

LEIPZIG, Feb. 27.—The International Exhibition of the Peace Treaty will be commemorated by a diploma symbolizing how the peaceful cooperation of the nations of the world, disturbed by the outbreak of the war, Prof. Max Klinger, one of the best known of German artists, has etched it. In the background of the etching one sees the broad stairway of the exposition, flanked by pillars with the peace monument of the Battle of Leipzig towering up behind them. In the foreground are two female figures, embracing each other; these represent Germany and Austria. Behind them, another female figure, stands somewhat apart in a dilapidated mood. On the other side of the picture another group represents England, France and Russia behind which are soldiers of those countries with drawn swords, bearing down upon the peaceful figures. The figure of a girl rising out of the earth, with a clenching fist, its head shadowed with clouds.

FINDS VANDALISM
CHARGES UNTRUE

Correspondent Visits Dozen or More French Chateaux Now Occupied by Germans.

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—An Associated Press correspondent who has visited recently a dozen or more French villas and chateaux which now serve as staff headquarters for various corps or divisions of the German forces found that reports of theft and destruction of property in these French homes were not true. In all of these places, without exception, the carved woodwork, Oriental rugs, marbles and pictures testifying to the wealth and taste of the recent owners, were not only still in place, but were being cared for as scrupulously as if the owners were present. No burning cigars or cigarettes, carelessly laid, has scorched the polished tables or burned the coverings and no stain of muddy boots disfigured the rugs. So thorough is the attention to these details in some of the headquarters that a suspicious finger over any article in the place without finding a speck of dust.

The most recent visit which the correspondent paid to one of these villas was to that occupied by Crown Prince Rupprecht, commander-in-chief of the Bavarian army. Notwithstanding that the Bavarian court is one of the most ceremonious in Europe, the crown prince was found to be a most domestic individual, inviting the correspondent to dine with him. He talks English fluently, with hardly a suspicion of what the Bavarian has accomplished and what the future might bring.

Another of the guests at headquarters was Lord Otto G. T. Kilian of New York, who, for several years, was professor of law at New York University. He carried with him a copy of the German field hospital at Cambray.

Mr. Kilian reported, to the great amusement of the Crown Prince, the adventures of a Bavarian soldier. During the night the prince recalled by this soldier was captured for some reason, but he, last night, in one of the homes of the German army, he was found by the prince to find himself alone and in the morning a fine dinner, which was the prince's account in the morning.

BOYCOTT IN GERMANY.

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—The boycott of English, French and Russian products throughout Germany is to be made more complete. A long list of such products has been sent to the railway restaurants, which, after using up the supplies in stock, are not to repeat them. They include a table water, soap, although near the Rhine, was not of English company, French high soap, Russian candies and Ceshire cheese.

"BUCKWHEAT BREAD"
PROFESSOR'S LATEST

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—Professor Kuhl of Kiel after a series of scientific experiments, has reached a conclusion that will be of deep interest to untold millions of American devotees of griddlecakes and syrup—namely, that buckwheat can be eaten by humans. It is a somewhat curious fact that in Germany, except in some parts of South Germany, this grain is used exclusively as feed for animals. The professor finds, however, that a mixture of 20 per cent of buckwheat flour with wheat flour gives "an elastic, tough dough, which rises well with yeast and furnishes a well-tasting bread."

In view of this, and also of the fact that buckwheat can be grown on land fit for nothing else, the professor recommends that it be used to eke out the wheat supply.

NEW "SPANISH PRISON"
SWINDLE IS FOUND

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Scotland Yard warns the public against a new version of the old Spanish prisoner swindle. This time it is not a Spaniard who has hidden a chest of the Carlists in an accessible mountain and appeals to some one to accept half the contents in return for furnishing them with bail money. In the new version of the swindle it is a Belgian. The Belgians, on the death of his master in the siege of Liege, fled with 20,000 pounds in Bank of England notes. He is now in trouble in Spain, and will part with half of the notes to any one helping him out of the scrape with a little bail money.

A large number of these swindling letters have been sent to England, and Scotland Yard men suspect the game is also being worked in the United States.

WAR BOOKS, NOT MODERN
FICTION, NOW READ MOST

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Confessions of well known literary men that they have lost all appetite for modern works during the war and turn back to other times, has led to an investigation by some of the publishers as to what the general public now reads. It is learned from the libraries that there has been a great falling off in the reading of modern fiction. What part of the public like books directly on the war, such as "All for a Shrapnel of Fury" and "The War of the Airs" have been reported and take well with the public, although the King's Hussars editor has never been popular in the British army. The books most sought, however, are war books and those dealing with the principal characters of the war, particularly the Kaiser.

TO DISTRIBUTE GUNS.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—All the machine-guns captured from the Germans by the British, French and Belgian forces are being sent to the new army units at the training camps. The guns are very similar to those used in the British army, and are being used for instruction purposes.

JAPANESE OFFICER COMING.

TOKIO, Feb. 27.—Major Akira Karamidomi of the Japanese army has been ordered to the United States on special duty. He is a member of the House of Military Affairs of the war office. He will go to the Japanese embassy at Washington and stay there for some time, leaving here February 6.

GALLIC WIT NOT
LOST IN TRENCHES

Pigs Made Target for German Bullets to Save Trouble of "Sticking."

PARIS, Feb. 27.—Georges Quinton, a reservist, who was cited in the orders of the day for holding out, alone of all his section, against the attack of November 12 near Ypres, sends some interesting notes of trench life. He writes:

"Four days in the mud up to our knees when we stand up to face up to the arm pits when we sit down to rest, as for lying down in it, that's not to be thought of. Here at the rest depot we find the illustrated papers with photographs of 'parlor tranches' such as we haven't had the luck to see. The real business in hand is transacted in a narrow ditch, a yard and a half deep, with a foot of mud, water or slush at the bottom of it, and a low bridge of earth on the edge toward the Germans, who batter it with their bullets and scatter it with their shells."

"Back of the lines in the 'cagnas,' as we call the covered trenches, and at rest in the village, life is dull and uninteresting—nothing to do but grease boots, clean guns and chaff the Germans, who batter it with their bullets and scatter it with their shells. When their turn in the trenches comes, every man then is a bundle of nerves, but that doesn't prevent the traditional Gallie wit and effervescence from showing itself. A German sentinal or an officer on observation becomes not only the target for our bullets, but a butt of sarcasm. A pig dragged to the front from a deserted village is attached to a cord and pushed over the bank of the trench with a Prussian helmet on his head. The 'boches' say it is the trouble of sticking him and not the fact of our bullets, but a butt of sarcasm. A pig dragged to the front from a deserted village is attached to a cord and pushed over the bank of the trench with a Prussian helmet on his head. The 'boches' say it is the trouble of sticking him and not the fact of our bullets, but a butt of sarcasm. A pig dragged to the front from a deserted village is attached to a cord and pushed over the bank of the trench with a Prussian helmet on his head. The 'boches' say it is the trouble of sticking him and not the fact of our bullets, but a butt of sarcasm."

"I don't know how to account for it, but with wet feet four days at a stretch I can't catch even a cold in the head, while in Paris I have an average of four cases of bronchitis every winter. Alongside me there's a fellow who weighed in just outside the 200-pound mark—scraped being exempted by a few insignificant ounces. He used to spend a few thousand francs every season to lose from five to ten pounds at Vichy. He has as much lost twenty now and is as hard as rail; next year he says he'll buy a farm somewhere, dig trenches and save the Vichy money."

NEUTRALS HAVE ALICE.

BASEL, Feb. 27.—The latest German military instructions for the evacuation of all neutrals from Alsace affairs have Swiss subjects. A neutral zone has been created on the German side near the Swiss frontier, the inhabitants of which are still allowed to communicate with Switzerland, under certain restrictions, but all villages beyond this district are isolated by barbed-wire fences and the sentries have orders to shoot at any person attempting to cross the border line. The market gardeners of Naudorf, who supply Basel with a large portion of its vegetables, are thus cut off.

IT'S THE TILT-NOT THE HAT

says
LILLIAN RUSSELL

By all means follow the fashion—but follow it in moderation! Be wise enough not to wear a diminutive hat if you are tall or a picture hat if you are tiny. Get something that hits the happy medium—and having got it wear it at the correct angle. Every hat should be worn at an angle, however slight.

One of the worst exaggerated follies that lovely women should not stoop to.

Every hat should be worn at an angle.

With tiny ears the French roll and extreme tilt may be worn.

The "line" of hat and hair which yields a perfect result.

The hat created for theatrical wear isn't generally qualified for street wear.

Copyright 1915: By Lillian Russell.
EVERY woman loves hats! Every woman goes forth to buy a new hat with a pleasurable feeling in her heart which only the prospective purchase of a hat inspires. She likes to order a new suit. She likes to pore over fashion magazines and papers in search of a new style for her evening gown. The possession of new gloves, shoes, silk stockings, or blouses fills her with joy. But hats stand alone in their glory! They occupy a niche in her mind which is theirs and theirs only! And hats occupy a most important niche in the affairs of beauty! They make or mar the tout ensemble! The sad part of the whole business of hats is that the

average woman, having dreamed of a new hat and anticipated its purchase with infinite pleasure, goes forth to buy that hat without the slightest knowledge of the way hats should be chosen, and, being chosen, the manner in which they should be worn!

The choosing of a hat is an art, but it is an art that is sadly neglected by a great many women. Let me warn you!

The wearing of a hat is a gift—if it is correctly practiced! There are women who know by instinct the exact angle at which a hat should be tilted. They know the precise "line" of hat and hair which yields a perfect result. Such women—lucky ones—are able to make a 50

cent shape look both exquisitely chic and thoroughly expensive. On the other hand, there are women who will put on a hat that costs \$25, perhaps, and make it look as though it cost 5 cents, turning themselves into most unattractive sights into the bargain. These are the women who have not studied the art of choosing and wearing hats.

I know certain women who have achieved a reputation for being well dressed and attractive on the strength of their hats. They buy hats frequently, which, with the aid of a clever milliner and their own good taste, are not ruinously expensive. And they wear these chic head coverings with comparatively old clothes. In this everyday world it is the face and head that get the first look, so if your hat is chic and properly worn you stand every chance of being dubbed "smart" (which nowadays means attractive in a broad sense of the word) even though your suit may not be of today or even of yesterday.

Too often in the choice of hats women are blinded by that misleading word "fashion." Now, a hat, to be smart, need not be ultra-fashionable. Few faces can stand the weird, exaggerated lines of the "model" hats, which are created primarily for show or for theatrical use, where exaggeration is sometimes necessary to secure effects. But there's no denying that all women are foolish about some things and some women are much more foolish than other women as regards the subject of hats. Because a certain shape is the last word from Paris, or because a footlight favorite is wearing it behind the footlights, that doesn't qualify it for every type of woman for private use.

Haven't you seen middle-aged women gaily promenading in hats obviously designed for young girls, or young girls

deliberately adding years by wearing headgear intended for women twice their age? That is the result of fashion and indiscriminate combined.

To choose a hat successfully, consider your imperfections. Then buy a hat designed to lessen rather than aggravate them. If your face is long you should not wear a hat that is high, especially in front. Neither should you have your hat trimmed with upstanding flowers or feathers. You need a hat that is soft and low on your head, something that gives width to your face, trimmed so that the lines run outwards, not upwards. If your face is broad you should not wear a small, closely fitting hat, for it emphasizes the size of your face. A carefully chosen hat will reduce its size immediately.

Tall women as a rule should avoid tiny hats, even if they are extremely fashionable. A fact so often overlooked is the need for "adaptation." It is possible to adapt almost every fashion in millinery to suit individual wearers. The trouble lies in the fact that most women refuse to see the need for slight alteration and insist on having actual copies of any style they think is being worn.

By all means follow the fashion, but follow it in moderation. Be wise enough not to wear a diminutive hat if you are tall or a picture hat if you are tiny. Get something that hits the happy medium—and having got it, wear it at the correct angle. I think every hat should be worn at an angle, however slight. There is something so dowdy, so unsmart, about a hat that is worn perfectly straight. Even the simplest sailor hat gains smartness if it is tilted just the least little scrap and worn over the eyes at a correct angle.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

FLORENCE: Don't let the remark worry you, my dear. "Red headed temper" is just a figure of speech. The disposition of the girl has absolutely nothing to do with the color of her hair. Nearly all the girls of my acquaintance who have auburn hair are quick, witty, and bright and have delightful dispositions. There is nothing prettier than a wealth of radiant auburn hair. Don't wear red or purple. Any soft color may be worn, and gray is wonderfully becoming to auburn haired women.

M. R. D.: You can greatly relieve the soles of the feet by rubbing them with vinegar. If they become tired or swollen from much waiting or standing all day massage them gently with olive oil. In a short time you will have relief, for the feet respond quickly to care.

MARGARET: Never fear water in any form. Drink it and use it for every occasion. Water and salt are two of God's greatest gifts to mankind. Water is essential to beauty and good health. The principal purpose of a bath is cleanliness. The proper way to bathe is to have an abundant supply of warm water, a good soap, and a brush for a thorough rubbing. Wash until clean. Rinse off with clean warm water and follow with a touch of cold to give tone to the system. If you will rub yourself thoroughly dry and make a habit of your bath you will not take cold even if you go out in zero weather.

IN SOCIETY

(Con. From Preceding Page)

the large reception planned by "The Teachers' Club" in honor of Mr. Edwin Markham, the former Oakland principal, who has won distinction in the literary world. It is a consoling thing to know that Oakland did not wait for the rest of the world to discover that Mr. Markham could write Oakland herself in the old days honored her poet-principal, and even then many programs have the simple announcement, "Mr. Markham will read from his own poems."

He wrote poetry before he came to Oakland, and his history has indeed been a romantic one. As a young man he found himself at a blacksmith's forge, but there were hours of patient study, and one day he left the forge forever. In Oakland he was a most unusual principal, having unique ways of his own for both government and instruction.

One fine day the William Crocker placed their famous Millet painting, "The Man With the Hoe," on exhibition in San Francisco, for the benefit of our West Oakland Home. Mr. Markham went over to see it, and, returning, wrote the remarkable poem beginning: "Bowed with the weight of centuries, he stands." It is the first line of "The Man With the Hoe."

Some of his best work is embodied not altogether in his poetry, but in the splendid book on "California," that has lately come from the press, and into the hands of the reviewers. There was a very happy gathering at the Oakland last evening in honor of Mr. Markham, who found himself among friends of many years standing. Mr. Markham has never read so well; he seemed to be specially touched by this tribute from old-time friends. Among the many well-known people present at the reception were:

Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClymonds, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kimball, Miss Annie Brown, Judge and Mrs. Everett Brown, Miss Elizabeth Sherman, Mayor and Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Loran, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rowe, Miss Emma Gross, Miss Zanetta Potter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barker, Miss Lulu Shelton, Miss Emma Kane, Miss Esther Frank, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Rossiter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rugh, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Redington, Miss Lena Redington, Mr. and Mrs. Vance McClymonds, Miss Mollie Connors, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Greene, Miss Grace Fisher, Miss Ethel Caldwell, Miss Anna Keefe, Miss Emma Breck, Miss Susan McFeeley and Miss Ida Vandergaaf.

MANY OF PROMINENCE TO BE OUR GUESTS.

Prominent people on our coast will be the order of the hour—straight through the year to the heart of the Christmas holiday time. Of their prominent people eastern papers write:

"The Lenten exodus is at its height now, and the southern resorts are lively and gay. The tide of travel is also setting in brisk to the Pacific coast for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and it is becoming from the large number of bridal couples now en route for the Golden West. Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs is in San Francisco, and Mrs. W. K. Vandenberg Jr. expects to spend the spring there. Dr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb are to take out a party in their private car. The pole season is already on, with many New Yorkers getting into form."

"Plans for southern trips are being made and many New Yorkers have already gone to Florida and other resorts in milder zones. Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Gerry, who have been in Washington, D. C., for the winter, will shortly leave on a long cruise extending over several months. They have recently purchased the yacht Orvera from Frederick H. Stephens of Buffalo, and it is the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry to go to San Francisco for the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. While on the Pacific Coast there will be much entertaining on the yacht. Mr. Gerry, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwidge T. Gerry, will retire as representative from Rhode Island on March 4th."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Isham of Chicago are to be among the visitors to our exposition and will probably arrive next week from Southern California. They were here last summer on their wedding trip, but only for a short time.

Mrs. Isham was Miss Ruth Gaynor, the daughter of the late Mayor Gaynor of New York. All the girls of the Gaynor family have been noted for their beauty.

Mrs. Henry Crocker and Miss Marian Crocker have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Armour Jr., who are spending part of their honeymoon in California. Henry Crocker and Philip Armour were classmates and roommates at Yale.

All the prominent people coming to the coast are being brought across the bay, for the San Francisco contingent seem to be almost as proud

of our scenic drives as we are ourselves, and every day sightseers in large numbers are to be met on our beautiful drives. And the numbers will be greatly increased when the sunshine of spring is really here.

SUZETTE.

SOCIETY

The musicale given last evening by Mrs. W. E. Starn at her home in Piedmont was a beautiful affair, and from a musical standpoint, was of unusual interest. It was in honor of Douglas Brown, who is an exceptionally gifted pianist, and who gave a number of selections during the evening. The program was most interesting, and after the program a buffet supper was served to several hundred guests. Mrs. Starn was assisted in receiving by her daughters, Mrs. Herbert Hamilton, Mrs. Harry Parr, Miss Ruth and Miss Esther Starn. The house was a lower of almost bloom from the Sharon roses, and the garden was a beautiful scene. Mrs. Starn was a handsome woman, with a rare face on the face. Mrs. Brown, who is a beautiful young matron of society, was in pale yellow chiffon, and Mrs. Parr wore rose chiffon over rose satin. A group of the younger girls assisted in receiving, among them Miss Evelyn Deerson, Miss Minnie and Miss Rachel Miller and Miss Irene Hill.

BRIDGE FOR RELIEF FUND.

A number of prominent Oakland women have planned a card party to be given at the LaSalle apartments next Friday afternoon for the benefit of the Belgian relief fund. They have interested themselves especially in the plight of the children of Belgium, and the proceeds of the affair will go to the purchase of many tons of condensed milk to be sent on the Portland ship sailing from San Francisco for Rotterdam, where it will be distributed to American kitchens in Belgium.

Mrs. M. B. Jowett, a member of the international relief committee, who is in Oakland for a short stay, will be a hostess of the afternoon, assisted by Miss Armstrong and others. Reservations may be made by telephone, and many groups of friends will be gathered at the party, at which attractive prizes will be given for high score.

HOME WEDDING.

At a quiet home wedding last Wednesday evening Miss Marie Ponder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClymonds, became the bride of David Henry Stevenson of Portland. Mrs. Ponder and her husband are recent arrivals from Indiana, and are now residing in the city. The bride was crowned in white satin and carried a long tulle veil and a bouquet of white roses. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Knoss of Indiana, who is at present visiting California, officiated at the wedding. The bride was crowned in white satin and carried a long tulle veil and a bouquet of white roses. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Knoss of Indiana, who is at present visiting California, officiated at the wedding.

On Tuesday evening, W. R. Pounder, brother of the bride, gave a dinner at the Oakland in honor of several Portland friends, who were here for the wedding. The guests included Mrs. Edwin Ponder, Mrs. John Martin, Miss Edwidge Stevenson of Portland, sisters of the groom, Dr. Robert Wendling and the bride's couple.

LA-SIXTETTE ASSEMBLY.

An unusually pretty dance was given last evening at the LaSalle apartments, which included six prominent members of the East Oakland younger set. They are Miss Anna Koehler, Miss Juliet Demming, Roy Hilber, George Street and Walter Anderson.

Several hundred invitations had been sent out and over 200 guests were present. They were received from the patronesses, Mrs. Johnson Street, Mrs. Charles Hilber, Mrs. E. W. Anderson and Mrs. Fred Koehler.

GIVE DINNER DANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hancock gave a dinner dance last Wednesday evening at their home in Ocean View drive, entertaining members of the LaSalle club who met during the winter. There were effective decorations of spring flowers and amateur entertainers added to the enjoyment of the evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brach, Miss A. Hareman, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kilham, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and W. Fairbairn.

ENTERTAIN IN SAN LEANDRO.

Miss Ruth Kiel is one of a quartet of beautiful young women who are entertaining in San Leandro, where the attractive family home is the scene of many informal entertainments. Miss Kiel, like her sisters, is popular in society in Oakland, where they are frequently guests at affairs of the younger set.

HONEYMOON IN SOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Davis (Estelle Ruddock), whose wedding took place Tuesday are spending a honeymoon in

southern California. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Reed of Berkeley and the groom is the son of Mr. Andrew Davis, and a brother of Mrs. Arthur Naid. The marriage had been set for later in the spring, but business interests called Mr. Davis south and the ceremony took place quickly at the First Christian Church, Berkeley, Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Frederick Houser was the officiating clergyman and only relatives were present.

GUESTS AT DINNER DANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woodruff's guests at the Oakland dinner dance Thursday evening included Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nelson, Miss Sharon, Miss Helen, Miss Doreen, Miss Anna McDermott, Miss Blanche Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grandville, William Wilson, Ernest Ochs, Henry Petrey and Dr. Graham Eddels.

AT PACIFIC GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jockel of Berkeley spent several days of last week at Pacific Grove, where they enjoyed a number of motor trips during their stay.

TO VISIT BERKELEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams of Tucson will arrive in Berkeley soon for the first of several weeks. They formerly made their home in the college town.

SURPRISE PARTY.

The birthday of Miss Clara Brune was celebrated by a surprise party given by her sister, Miss Olga Brune, at the family home in East Oakland. There were pretty gifts for the guest of honor, and the evening was spent with music and dancing. The guests included Miss Mollie Ford, Miss Victoria Pecuney, Miss Hazel Laid, Miss Louise Lemmer, Miss Catherine Kinner, Miss Hazel Reed, Miss Ruth Reeder, Miss Ada Reeder, Miss Victoria Decker, Miss Allen Gillick, Miss Gertrude McGraw, Miss Mary McGrath, Miss Stacia McGrath, Miss Helen McGrath, Miss Tot Franklin, Miss Ruth Agnew, Miss Marie Mathilda Stross, Miss Elizabeth Brunner, Miss Lillian Durney.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

Miss Ruth Hill gave a surprise party to Miss Ethel Block a few evenings ago to celebrate the latter's birthday. The party took place at the Block home in Central avenue, Alameda, and a score of young people were entertained. The guests were Miss Hazel Jones, Miss Minnie Thompson, Miss Lillian Ness, Miss Willow Kinney, Miss Ruth Hill, Miss Leo Kinney, Miss Ruth Block and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Herrick were also present.

WEDDING IN PIEDMONT.

The wedding of Miss Sophie Larsen and Arthur Averill took place last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Piedmont. The house was decorated in a color scheme of pink and white with roses and fruit blossoms, and the ceremony, at which Rev. Albert Palmer officiated, took place beneath a bell of white crepe. The bride was crowned in white crepe and carried a long tulle veil and a bouquet of white roses. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Knoss of Indiana, who is at present visiting California, officiated at the wedding.

HEN WITH LORDLY AIRS LAYS WITH MUCH ADDO.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Feb. 27.—William J. Eden, who conducts a grocery store in this place, is the owner of a Plymouth Rock hen whose intellectual powers exceed those of any other members of the feathered tribe. For the last three years, when she is laying, each morning as the town clock taps the hour of 8 "Biddy" conducts herself to the door in the rear of Mr. Eden's store and raps with her beak until she is admitted. With the air of authority she struts about and after satisfying herself that she is entirely welcome she settles herself in Eden's feed barrel and deposits an egg.

BABY IS BORN LEGLESS AND ONE ARM MISSING.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27.—The interest of physicians, psychologists and scientists all over the country is aroused by the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott of Eureka, Mo. Both legs seem to have been amputated at the upper third of the thighs. Not only were the limbs missing at birth, but the surface of the stumps presents the appearance of real scars, such as might remain following an operation. The child also is without a right forearm and is minus the thumb of the left finger. It is the fourth child born to the Elliotts, the three others being normal.

HUSBAND TO GO UNDER HAMMER

Girl Who Pays Most May Have Him and Michigan Farm.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—A husband is to be sold at public auction girls. How many will not say?

The husband, his comfortable home and fine farm in Michigan are under the hammer. Going to the highest bidder on next Tuesday night in the Great Northern Hotel.

Some time ago the man communicated his matrimonial desires to the members of the Protestant Women's National Association. He wanted a Protestant wife. So, in an effort to find one for him, Mrs. Edwin S. Brough, organizer for the society, has decided to auction off the husband, home, and farm altogether and escape responsibility for the selection of a companion for the man.

"The girl with the most money will get the letter and the prize," said Mrs. Brough. "We shall turn over these to her and it will remain for her to complete a successful matrimony. The husband, home and farm are to be sold as one lot. We hope to establish such a home early in the spring on the south side, and the girls will help us materially by bidding large amounts for the husband, the home and town of the husband will only be discarded after the purchase."

This is the letter: "I saw an account of your Protestant Women's National Association. Pardon me, but if you should have any lady in your organization matrimonially inclined, I should like to correspond with her. I am a young man of 26, weigh 150 pounds, and am 5 feet 8 inches tall. I have blue eyes and dark hair, am well built and good looking. Don't use liquor or tobacco. Being small myself, I should like to have a small lady. I should like to have my home on a large farm, about 20 and 25 years old. If you can help me I shall be very grateful, yours, 'The man who is to be sold.'"

The members meeting yesterday in the auditorium hall also protested against the confining of the sectarian and the public schools in vocational training.

LONG REST PROVES ELOPEMENT

To His Wife Extends Vacation By Quietly Getting Divorce.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Until August, 1912, John R. Seidenbecher had a drug store at North Halsted street and Wrightwood avenue. Then he decided to take a vacation.

"I'm going to Denver, dear," he told his wife as they parted. "I'm not sure if I may stay as long as two weeks."

The two weeks passed, but no word came from the husband. On the last day of the second week, however, Mrs. Seidenbecher did hear of him indirectly. A boy called at her home.

"My father wants to see you about something important," he said. "My father wants to see you about something important," he said. "My father wants to see you about something important," he said.

Mrs. Seidenbecher accompanied the boy and met the elder Seidenbecher. "I've got some bad news for you," he said. "It was for me, too. Your husband has run away with my wife."

That was the story, told on the witness stand, which led to a divorce in Judge Walker's court yesterday.

COUPLE IN HASTE TO WED, USE DOG LICENSE

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Feb. 27.—Albert Westfall and Anna C. Squires rushed into the marriage license office. "Give me a license, quick. We want to get married."

The clerk grabbed a license and handed it to the man, and five minutes later the minister pronounced them man and wife.

An hour later the minister examined the certificate and discovered that the couple had been wedded on a dog license, and immediately notified the newweds. They at once obtained a regular marriage license and the minister tied the knot over again.

MUSIC FOR PARTHENAIA.

Incidental music, written by the women, and orchestrated under the direction of Professor Seeger and E. G. Strickland, of the university music department, will be a pleasing feature of the Parthenaia, to be staged on the greenward in the glade, near the Faculty Club, Berkeley.

The Parthenaia, the Parthenaia of this year, was written by Mary Van Orden, a graduate student, and should abound with opportunities for incidental harmonies.

NORSEMEN TO SING.

The United Scandinavian Singers of San Francisco will give their third annual concert in the German House, on March 6, under the direction of Professor Axel Philstrom, assisted by Professor Roda Wiemer, violin virtuoso, Miss Fernanda Pratt, contralto, and Miss Laura Lundgaard, piano. The song numbers to be rendered include such famous Swedish, Norwegian and Danish songs as "Hör oss Söva," "Vennerna," "Land-Jordens," "Grieg," and "Volmslaget," Høra, with orchestra accompaniment.

OPERAS IN MINIATURE.

Miss Vivian Grant's opera in miniature proved a great success. The four beautiful operas contained in the Wagnerian "Nibelungen Ring," namely, "The Ring," "Die Walküre," "Siegfried," and "Tristan und Isolde," were given in a series of four matinees, and were presented in story, music, and on the screen. By request, several of the operas were given a second presentation. During the musical illustrations, Miss Grant talked the story of each opera, and the colored pictures of all the scenes in the opera were thrown on the screen.

So much interest has been awakened by these matinees that Miss Grant proposes to repeat the series at an early date.

FANNY CROSBY MEMORIAL.

As part of the musical services to be held today at the St. John's Presbyterian church in Berkeley, memorial services will be held in honor of the late Fanny Crosby, the blind writer of new hymns, who died on February 12 at the age of 85 years. The death of this remarkable

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

Woman gives a pathetic interest to one of the latest and best known of the songs in which she expressed the hope that, in another world, she would no longer be separated from her husband.

"And I shall see him face to face. And tell the story, saved by grace." "Fanny Crosby," "Blessed Assurance" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" are typical of Fanny Crosby's songs, popular and loved by all who hear them.

The writer, who has been employed by the same firm which she employed her husband, and her husband's death, is a pathetic story.

He sat down at the piano and played his music.

"I must take a train to Cincinnati in forty minutes," he said, and he wrote a hymn.

He sat down at the piano and played his music.

On Thursday evening, March 4, a cantata, "The Isle of Song" by Franz Abt, will be given at the Exposition during May in the Palace of Education.

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CLAMEDA LODGE ROOMS

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OAKLAND GOODS GO TO FAR-OFF MARKETS

BRIDGE WORK PLANS AND HARBOR

Shippers Pleased With Guarantee of Open Passage-way.

New Lines Plan to Keep the Terminals in Oakland.

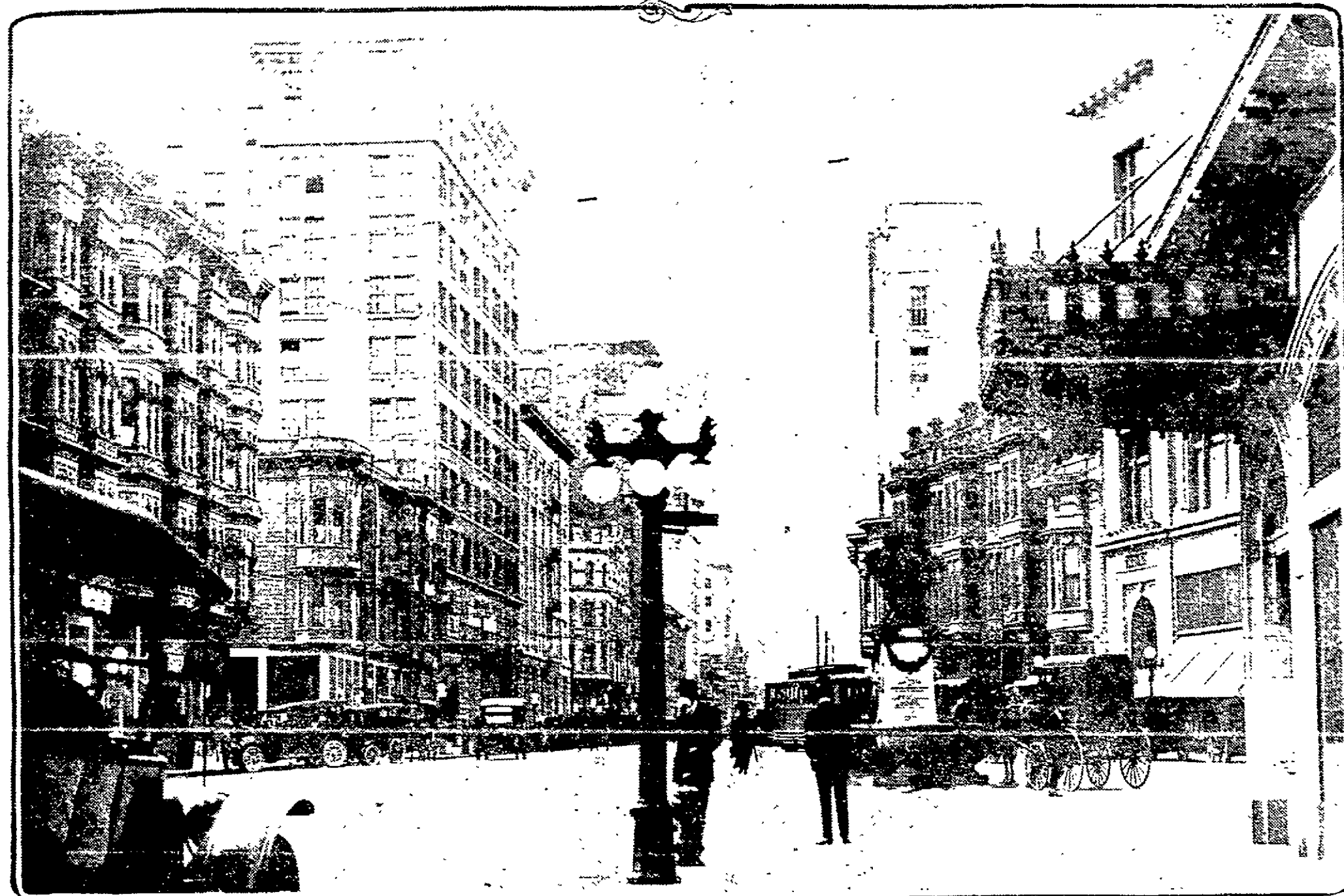
Hauling art works is a dangerous, but very profitable piece of shipping. One Oakland shipping firm has tried it. Of course, it is not a common line of business, but it is a line that is being tried by many good things brought to the Oakland harbor by the Panama-Pacific Exposition and the opening of the Panama Canal.

In the meantime the harbor manager's office reports several important developments in the more common and therefore (for the city), more generally profitable form of waterfront activity. Several inquiries have come in this week for docking rates, one suggesting the desirability of the new Woodward pier as a dock location, and several inquiries have also come in for improved waterfront land east of the Webster street bridge.

The announcement of the Board of Supervisors that bridge work will hereafter be kept in shape, and the passage of a resolution for the immediate improvement of the Bay Farm Island bridge, has a marked effect on properties depending on the draw bridges for value, for the action of the supervisors has guaranteed that the estuary will at all times be open to navigation. The Bay Farm Island bridge has for a short time been out of use through disability.

The fact that the draw bridges are to be kept in shape, declared Harbor Manager Keith, "is of extreme value, and will be a strong talking point in the work of my office."

Several new lines are now being negotiated with.



VIEW OF DOWNTOWN REGION, WHERE NEW REALTY DEALS OF IMPORTANCE ARE BEING PLANNED, SHOWING CHANCES IN "THE CANYON."

BERKELEY BUILDS MANY NEW HOMES

Realty Market Brisk, Is Shown by the List of Sales for Week.

BERKELEY, Feb. 27.—Berkeley commenced anew this month to demonstrate its fitness to the title of a "city of homes." Since the first of the year, in fact, the number of new residences of better-than-ordinary type have been numerous, and the February record promises to distance past ones.

Charles Mulloy Dutton, a well-known local musician, has commenced the erection of a fine new residence in the Claremont district to cost, finished, about \$10,000. Other similar homes were recently commenced in Northbrae and other sections. A small apartment house was also announced for construction this week by Mrs. Corn M. Lewis, who will locate it at Vine and Josephine streets.

Several new garages and repair places have recently been finished, one on Hearst avenue, near Centin, and another on Grove street, being of largest size, both concrete structures.

There has been a brisk movement during the week in the several tract properties in which the coming of so many eastern buyers is taken to explain the very evident increase in demand. A number of lots have exchanged hands in the past ten days, several having been sold to original purchasers, while others were sold by former owners who sought at the time of tract opening. This latter fact is indicated by the proprietors of the tract to indicate to those who buy their money into these properties from two to four years ago with an idea of speculation the predictions of profitable sales that were then made.

SALES MADE. In the several recent sales of properties there have been several recent sales. Ten sales are noted in Cragmont, four in the Key Route Terraces, four in Seaview Park, two in Thousand Oaks, four in the Claremont tracts and four in Northbrae. Several other sales are made during the week by dealers in these properties which have not yet been recorded. In the interior properties of the city there has been a likewise improved market.

Transfer of properties bought by the city of Berkeley for the location of a new school has been consummated, and the deeds to the city have been recorded. The work of the city in the schools is in progress at once. Among those from whom the city made the purchases were G. W. and Louis Cox, Ellen D. and W. C. Newmark, Mary E. and David Stevens, Martha Ames, E. S. and Frances Rinde, H. S. and Helen Ober, W. H. and Nellie F. Emery and Melville S. Rose. Minor details of others of these transactions are still to be arranged.

A number of local investors and firms have become much interested recently in Texas real estate and a considerable amount of local money has recently been diverted to these territories. E. M. Johnston, a recent arrival from Texas, has investigated California conditions and finds them excellent. He has not yet had time to see much more of the state, but he has expected.

PERMITS ISSUED. Among the building permits of recent issue have been the following:

Charles Mulloy Dutton, Terminal road, 7-room dwelling, \$375.

F. R. Spittler, Northbrae, 8-room dwelling, \$450.

Corra M. Lewis, Vine and Josephine, 10-room apartment, \$5,300.

Alameda Home Builders' Association, Northbrae Terrace, 5-room dwelling, \$2,000.

D. P. Sandler, Mabel near Parker, 5-room dwelling, \$2,000.

E. R. Fox, Company, Colusa and Joseph, 6-room dwelling, \$2,000.

W. A. Hough, Benito and Berryman, 5-room dwelling, \$1,900.

M. A. R. Knecht, Hammond tract, 3-room dwelling, \$1,000.

F. L. Jucker, 135 Parkside Drive, garage, \$715.

Lena January, 2779 Webster, sleeping porch, \$400.

Perry E. Vance, Piedmont and Stuart, porch, \$200.

MANUFACTURERS PROSPER; FOREIGN SALES GROWING

Factory Progress and Shipping Hand in Hand, Look Forward to Heavy Year

Rumors of war, blockade of shipping, and other dangers to American merchant vessels have not in the slightest degree affected Oakland's factory progress. So declares M. M. Jones, secretary of the Industrial Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club, whose tentative factory census this week was turned over to the United States superintendent of census work, who this week and next will be at work on the official government factory census of Oakland, to be incorporated in the official United States reports.

Going over tonnage figures, inspecting harbor statistics, and looking over new factory orders, while making his tentative report, Jones has produced figures showing a steady and ample growth that, while has been aided considerably by the shipping demands of foreign nations, is not in any way dependent on such commerce.

Oakland's census this year will show a heavy figure in manufacturing activity. The tentative figures, as announced last

week by Secretary Jones, are in the main extremely conservative reports on factory shipments paid for, and in few cases took into consideration much of the produce sold, shipped, but either not yet delivered, or not yet settled for by the purchasers.

Another interesting feature noted by Jones in his inspection of the figures is the gradual increase in orders shipped to the Orient. One firm, dealing in leather shoes, some time ago, shipped a few samples to Japan. A little later a number of private orders came, then government orders, and now a heavy business is being done with the Orient.

Several local foodstuff manufacturers quote the same experience, and a big machine shop is now doing a heavy business in South America that grew out of one emergency order.

Oakland's shipping facilities, says Jones, will add this business, as time goes on, until a heavier total will be seen yearly. Present harbor developments assure a marked increase, he says, this year.

FREIGHT WORK ATTRACTS NOTICE

Transportation Display in the East Bay Region Exposition Feature.

Attention of Eastern Visitors Focused on City's Important Points.

Oakland's unique and advantageous position in transportation activities, strikingly shown in the handling of exposition passengers, and as adequately shown from the freight standpoint on which the commercial experts base their opinions as to the real transportation situation, by the shipment of heavy foreign orders and increasing steamer business on the waterfront, are attracting much attention at the Panama-Pacific and Panama-California expositions.

The Panama-Pacific exposition display from this country shows a centerpiece based almost wholly on this phase of the county's many activities. The bay transportation, Oakland's railroads, and Oakland wharves, and the shipping facilities of other parts of the county are all shown in graphic miniature on the big centerpiece, on which, over a great wheel, run small trains and ferries, hauling their miniature cargoes.

The exhibit has symbolized one of Alameda county's best claims to a great commercial future, according to D. H. Bradley, statistician and official representative of the county at the exhibit. Bradley's figures, gleaned during his long service with the Chamber of Commerce, strikingly show the amount of freight Oakland outlets and inlets are capable of handling.

"For years, I preached waterfront development," declared the statistician. "This year my predictions are coming true, and the people who recognize it the quickest are not the people of Oakland, although they are coming to a realization of it, but the exposition visitors from other cities."

PENCIL FACTORY WILL MAKE CEDAR BUCKETS

BRANSON, Mo., Feb. 27.—The pencil factory at Branson, Mo., which has not been in operation for over a year, went to work again this week. They formerly used to run entirely on local staves which were used in the manufacture of lead pencils. A large quantity of staves was exported to Austria and Germany and the war interrupted the export. They have a large stock of cedar on hand, however, and are going to work it up into different things. Among other articles they are going to make cedar buckets, the old-fashioned kind that is seldom seen any more since galvanized iron ware has come on the market. They will also make other articles and cedar lumber to be used for making cedar chests.

WEDS HIS DESERTED WIFE. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Haled into court on a charge of wife desertion, Alexander Goldsmith saw his wife for the first time in three years. When he muttered, after staring at her hard for a few moments, "Did I ever desert you?" I guess I was foolish," the old result was that Goldsmith, who had a divorce in Seattle, where he went after leaving his wife, asked Mrs. Goldsmith to marry him. She did.

BIGGEST SILO IN WORLD. CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—So far as known the silo which John Edwards of Englewood, Colo., is to build, will be the biggest in the world. It will be fifty feet across, fifty-five feet high and fifteen feet in the ground. It is estimated that it will hold 2,000 tons of ensilage. Edwards owns 10,000 head of cattle.

SHIPYARD ACTIVITY SHOWS WATER COMMERCE GROWTH

Old Vessels Refitted to Aid in Caring for Large Increases in California Shipping

Oakland's shipyards are among the principal reapers of profit incidental to the growth of California commerce, and the consequent building and refitting of vessels to be sent out to the quarters of the globe with the products of California. Several old vessels are now being overhauled on the estuary, while plans are being figured on at the present time for several new vessels. A number of old ships, which it had been planned to discard, will be put into shape again by different shipping concerns, some of these involving a considerable expenditure, and daily the engineers of the different shipyards are estimating new and important work.

In the meantime, work is progressing on the construction of the new Hanlon yards, where several large pieces of shipbuilding are to be carried through.

Local tug-boat officials also see a growing activity in this work. "We have several new tugs on the way," said Captain A. W. Schmidt, of an Oakland tugboat organization, "because the business is getting too heavy for our fleet. We have had to run freight barges lately than in years before, and more ships are being towed. Towing old sailing craft to shipyards is one of our heavy tasks now. It is hard at the present time to give figures, but the activity is marked enough to indicate that heavy business is here."

Landlords Error Releases His Tenant

Fortieth case in a series of recent real estate decisions affecting agents and owners, summarized for THE TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G. White of Oakland, lecturer in law at the University of California, and member of the firm of Dunn, White & Aiken.

The preceding case in this series dealt with the question of the respective rights and liabilities of landlords and tenants after the making of an assignment of a lease. This case of Baker vs. Eilers, decided January 18, 1915, by the District Court of Appeals, second appellate district, relates to the situation arising when the tenant under a lease abandons the demised premises during the life of the lease.

By the findings in this case it appeared that Baker, the plaintiff, by a written lease, let certain premises on South Broadway, Los Angeles, to the defendant Eilers Company, on October 8, 1910, for the period of two years and six months for a gross rental of \$12,000, payable in sums of \$400 on the 7th day of each month. Possession was taken by the lessee and rent paid up to January 2, 1912. A dispute arose during 1911 between the lessor and lessee respecting the use of certain space within the leased premises, and the lessor, on January 8, 1912, the defendant vacated the portion of the premises theretofore occupied by it and re-occupied the same to himself.

The Superior Court in Los Angeles found that "on the 20th day of January, 1912, the plaintiff (lessor) took possession of the premises and ordered them for rent to others." The defendant Eilers Company, however, commenced the action in question, a suit for the rent of the premises for the months of March and April, 1912, all of which rent would have been due from the tenant, if at all, subsequent to the time that it is found by the court the lessor took possession of the premises and ordered them for rent to others.

Under the findings of fact, the superior court of Los Angeles found as a conclusion of law that the plaintiff landlord was not entitled to recover judgment for any part of the rent sued for.

The trial court, that the premises were redelivered to the lessor on the 20th day of January, and that thereafter during the same month the lessor took possession of the same and ordered them for rent to others. A lease may be brought to an end by the surrender of the leased premises and the acceptance in such surrender by the lessor, such acceptance is perhaps best evidenced by his taking possession of the property and assuming again all of the authority over it of an owner in possession.

"It is immaterial whether it be said in this case that the lessor acquiesced in the possession attempted to be made by the lessee, or that the parties voluntarily brought their contract relationship to a close by the one delivering up the property to the other and the latter accepting it and proceeding to let it to another tenant. The same result follows; the contract would come to an end and the relationship of landlord and tenant would cease.

UNQUALIFIED ACCEPTANCE. "The action was brought to recover rent under the lease contract, and not for damages. A lessor who takes possession of property delivered up by the lessee, and does so unqualifiedly, thereby releases his tenants.

A DISTINCTION. "He may accept possession of the property for the benefit of the tenant and let the same, in the latter case he has no action except one for damages for the difference between what he was able in good faith to let the property for and the amount provided to be paid under the lease agreement.

"For the reasons stated we think the judgment is supported, by the findings and should be sustained. The judgment is affirmed."

While in the foregoing case it was held that the landlord lost his right to sue for rent by virtue of his act in unqualifiedly taking possession of the leased premises, it should not be forgotten that the tenant, who has taken possession of the premises, can escape the burden of his lease by abandoning the premises and offering them for rent to others.

SEAWEEDS TO MAKE NEW WORK?

Factory Men Experiment With the Latest Find of Experts.

Kelp May Furnish Another Industry for the Bay Region.

Announcement made by the University of California last week that the kelp of the Pacific Coast will in the future prove a valuable industrial asset to the state, has attracted considerable attention. The university experts have pronounced already a course of experiments with such kelp as may be obtained near at hand in an effort to ascertain whether a local factory for development of the kelp product could be a profitable venture. Several other fertilizer products are made in the west by reason with considerable success at the present time, and by-products are used.

The new product was made public this week in a University of California bulletin describing the experiments of John S. Hurd of the Department of Agriculture. In regard to the industrial application of his experiments the expert declared:

"The development of such an industry will depend upon the relation of the cost of production and the price obtainable for the product. It would be decided with data of the kelp harvest obtainable in the laboratory to attempt to formulate the cost of the various procedures involved in the production of the commodities mentioned. Any such estimate would be a very rough approximation and the figures could only be obtained as a result of actual factory experience. Furthermore, the cost of harvesting the kelp is extremely problematical. In the absence of data covering these points estimates of cost are likely to be little more than guesses of the value of the product, however, are useful as indicating the obvious limitations to which commercial production will be confined.

MUCH IS OBTAINABLE. "The commodities obtainable are iodine, high grade muriate of potash and fertilizer comprising the bulk of the organic matter of kelp freed from all soluble constituents (salts) and carrying 2 per cent of nitrogen.

"It is not believed commercially possible to manufacture sulfate of ammonia from kelp, because it has been shown by Turrentine that in the destructive distillation of kelp the loss of nitrogen in the form of ammonia gas is such and not as ammonia. Acari Headland has shown the same thing and, furthermore, gives data indicating that there are no special by-products from the destructive distillation of kelp which could justify the expectation that a part of the cost of the necessary distillation could be defrayed by profits from such other products. The commercial value of the potash is unquestionably equal to that of the muriate of potash, and the market quotation for this commodity is used in the above estimate. The commercial value of the nitrogen is taken at approximately two cents of nitrogen per nitrate of soda. The third commodity, iodine, is taken to have a value equal to that of recent market quotations for this substance as obtained from other sources. It has been pointed out that it is hardly reasonable to expect that the iodine price will be maintained in the case of a large production from kelp, so that current market prices unquestionably represent the maximum value which could be expected from this source.

"It will be seen from the figures given that the value of the various commodities, assuming the maximum recovery of each constituent is \$2.25 per ton of wet kelp. If we assume that market conditions will permit of the sale of iodine in competition with that obtained from other sources of supply, the maximum value of the remaining constituents is \$1.83 per ton of wet kelp.

"The data heretofore given indicate that the production of kelp as a fertilizer is a relatively complicated process. The estimates show that the gross income derivable from the various products is not great. It would seem, therefore, that the expectation of a large profit from the distillation of a kelp industry are not likely to be realized. On the other hand, the data do not exclude the possibility of some profit.

KELP COMMERCIAL PRODUCT. "The remaining procedure for the manufacture of kelp which would seem to offer commercial opportunity is the drying and grinding of kelp and selling it as such. The manipulation and equipment involved is of the simplest character and the market for such a product seems to offer fair opportunities for success. The objections urged are that it involves the loss of iodine and the possibility that the product obtained will be of low commercial value per unit of potash and nitrogen as compared with more manufactured products. Furthermore, that there is a prejudice against this material on account of the fact that it contains a certain proportion of sodium chloride.

CLAIMANT TO MILLIONS FOUND DROWNED IN TANK

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 27.—T. S. Earl, who claimed the estate of the late multimillionaire, Francis A. O'Brien, the value of a hydrocarbon well, was found drowned in a water tank at his home. Earl was a profligate and a gambler, and about a week ago the probate court had rejected the claim of Earl, but his counsel were planning an appeal.

Earl's wife returned a verdict of suicide. While the will presented by him contained no such provision, Earl had often been instructed him verbally to devise the major portion of the O'Brien fortune to educate rural youths.

INK BLINDS SCHOOLBOY. HENKSHY, Pa., Feb. 27.—Sitting at his desk in the high school, Wednesday, Raymond Shrismer, a member of the senior class, accidentally tipped an ink bottle, and the contents splashed into his open eyes and he started the school by screaming, "I am blind."

He was rushed to a specialist, but it is feared he will never recover his sight. It is believed that the ink contained some powerful chemical that resulted in paralysis of the optic nerve. Teachers say that Raymond is one of the best pupils of his class.

THE VAMPIRE IN A NEW AND SYMPATHETIC ROLE

BY RUDYARD KIPLING.

A fool there was and he made his prayer
(Even as you and I)
To a rag and a bone and a hank of hair
(We called her the woman who did not care)
But the fool he called her his lady fair
(Even as you and I).

O, the years we waste and the tears we
waste,
And the work of our head and hand
Belong to the woman who did not know
(And now we know that she never could know)
And did not understand.

A fool there was and his goods he spent
(Even as you and I),
Honor and faith and a sure intent
(And it wasn't the least what the lady meant),
But a fool must follow his natural bent
(Even as you and I).

O, the toil we lost and the spoil we lost,
And the excellent things we planned
Belong to the woman who didn't know why
(And now we know she never knew why)
And did not understand.

The fool was stripped to his foolish hide
(Even as you and I),
Which she might have seen when she threw
him aside
(But it isn't on record the lady tried),
So some of him lived but the most of him died
(Even as you and I).

And it isn't the shame and it isn't the blame
That stings like a white-hot brand;
It's coming to know she never knew why
(Seeing at last she never knew why)
And never could understand.

THE woman who did not care! For years these have been the words which have hung about the name of Mrs. Patrick Campbell. They have won for her the title of the living vampire, the breathing personification of Kipling's immortal verse. Their rhythm has been translated into many tongues and the fame of the slender dark woman as a sorceress and bewitcher of men has spread to as many different countries.

But times have changed. Rumor has mention of something new, something changed. It is being bruited about that her right to the claim of vampire is no more. That hers is no longer the dreadful soul of a woman who forgets the old and takes the new to heart, forgets what man remembers and straightway forgets the man.

Instead Mrs. Patrick appears to be a changed woman. Cornwallis West, the man she married a few months ago, has gone from her life to the great war on the continent. After all the years of widowhood the one man whom she cared for sufficiently to marry is suddenly taken from her and plunged into chaos and danger. She has let him go, crushing the fear in her heart for the love of her country. No vampire act this, no clinging hard to a thing until the good has gone from it and there is no more pleasure to be had.

Then, too, the leading rôle in the play "Pygmalion," which she is now taken up with, is one which is vastly different from anything she has previously undertaken. It is a character study, not dealing in any of the intricate bypaths of human passions and woes.

A Toast in Far Away India.

On the stage as well as in real life she has cast from her self that the world has known like a worn out garment and come into her own, into something better, nobler, and which may add rather than detract from her fame as an artist. A different woman indeed from the one concerning whom they tell the following story:

"Now, there's a woman who could turn a man's head with only a couple of looks his way. All London's raving about her. A new star in the theatrical heaven—same name as yours, too, Campbell. Do you happen to know her?"

The speaker was standing with a group of friends at a hotel bar in Calcutta, India, and with the words he handed the newspaper photograph of a slender, dark woman to the man he called Campbell.

There was a perceptible silence. The man put down his glass and seemed queerly absorbed in the blurred, inky face. The afternoon sun, which slanted in through the open window beside him, struck him full on the shoulders, showing up plainly his shabby, ill fitting suit. After a moment he passed the clipping back.

"Yes; I know her. That is, I did. She was—I—she's my wife," he brought out finally. Then he raised his glass again to his lips. His eyes had darkened and a shadow had crept over his thin face.

"Suppose we drink to her health. Here's to the Mrs. She has won through where I failed. May the fate ward off future failing as recognition of her pluck in winning to her first success!"

That was all, the first end and the last time those who knew him best ever heard her name on his lips. Memories evoked by mention of the girl wife he had loved and won and then lost were too painful to be borne. But if Patrick Campbell were destined to be the first of the long line of men who loved "not wisely but too well" the celebrated actress.

Witchery of Men Began Early.

Probably no living woman has been the recipient of such numerous and passionate loves as Mrs. Patrick Campbell. Men have come and gone in her life like ships that pass in the night: the Burne-Joneses and Du Mauriers, the known and the unknown, have found common ground in worship at her feet. Always her genius as an actress is overshadowed by her genius as a woman.



THE VAMPIRE

and the magnetism she exerts over her audiences from behind the footlights is doubled uncannily when brought to bear directly on the individual.

Anger, it is said, at the treatment she accorded the nephew of his friend Burne-Jones prompted Kipling to the writing of what is probably his most popular and best known poem. But the full truth of the devotion of the painter to the actress and the exact length it did or did not go posterity will have to determine. That the man loved and the woman did not is all the world now knows. Nor is it in any position to determine just how great her responsibility and her fault. In the game of love one takes many chances. Sometimes it is the woman and sometimes the man who loses most heavily. But all so far who have played at it with Mrs. Campbell have lost.

Her witchery of men began early, when she was still in her teens and when, prompted by an appeal of those same emotions which later were to prove the pivotal point of her success, she eloped with Patrick Campbell. A few months of brief happiness and then came the beginning of hard times and straitened circumstances, and by the time she was 20 she had taken up the stage as a means of support for herself and her two small children.

Combines Beauty and Genius.

She is a peculiar and unusual combination. Women of fascination, as recorded by history, are of various kinds. Some of them are the Lady Hamiltons of the past, who have won their way to fortune through the dynamic force of their maddening physical beauty. Others, like the immortal George Sand, have charmed through a combination of intellect and personality without so much as an atom of beauty to help them out. Still others there are, and they are the chosen of the gods, whose glory of face and form commingle with genius and personality. This is a combination that is well nigh irresistible—and this is Mrs. Campbell, the vampire of Kipling, the object of Burne-Jones' famous canvas.

If the Burne-Jones episode is the best known of her affairs, there is another more dramatic and no less intense. Everything conspired to add to the startling nature of the Du Maurier. In the first place, it had all the glamour of the stage as a

Painting by Burne-Jones.

background. It was some years ago, when Mrs. Campbell was playing at the Royal theater, London, in the play "Mr. and Mrs. Darvenny," which is credited to the pen of the late Oscar Wilde. Du Maurier, son of the writer of "Trilby," who played the rôle of the boy, was in love with Mrs. Campbell, his stage mistress. Night after night the footlights of the theater cast their glow over a living passion that became more intense, more desperate, as the weeks went on. His wholeheart he poured into the mimic scenes, his whole soul into the embraces. Indeed, he became so passionate and demonstrative as time went on that Mrs. Campbell is said to have grown weary of it all, and what was at the first an amusing horish devotion developed into something colder, more serious, and suggestive of all kinds of unpleasant possibilities.

The play finally was withdrawn, the publicity resulting from the too realistic love scenes being more than originally intended. Du Maurier, left London, declaring that further work on any stage was impossible.

Called English Bernhardt.

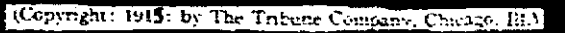
Not so much is known of the devotion showered upon her by men of less renown.

Concerning Mrs. Patrick Campbell and her art there are many cross opinions. There are some who admire in exaggerated terms and declare her the English Sarah Bernhardt. There are others whose enthusiasm is more reserved. They are charmed by her magnetism and take out of themselves by her realism, but at the same time they draw back at the emotional appeal she is forever making. She says quite frankly that a good woman is, dramatically, impossible. The intense emotional impression current to the effect that no great drama can be built about feminine purity is almost an obsession with her.

A year ago and one would say that she would continue charming men to the end of her days, even as George Sand is known to have done. And that, too, with George Sand, she would say at the end of a long life of struggle gloriously crowned with success. "My heart is like a cemetery of buried loves through which I have no desire to wander."

Now, though, one is not sure. The vampire soul may have fled and the woman's soul have taken its place. Quon sabet? Dies aeterna.

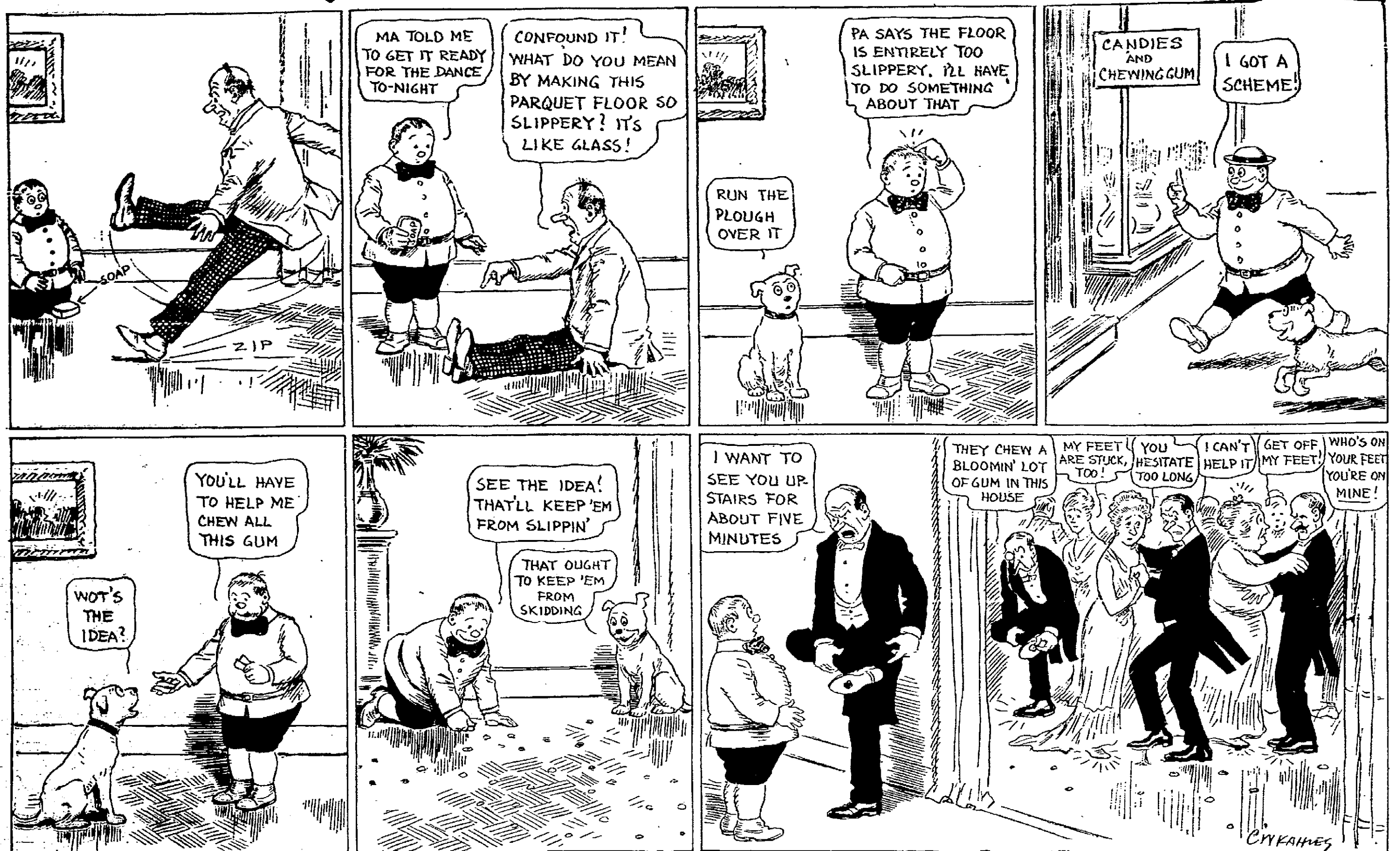
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-SIDNEY SMITH-

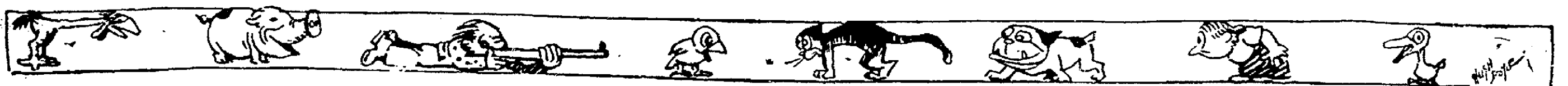
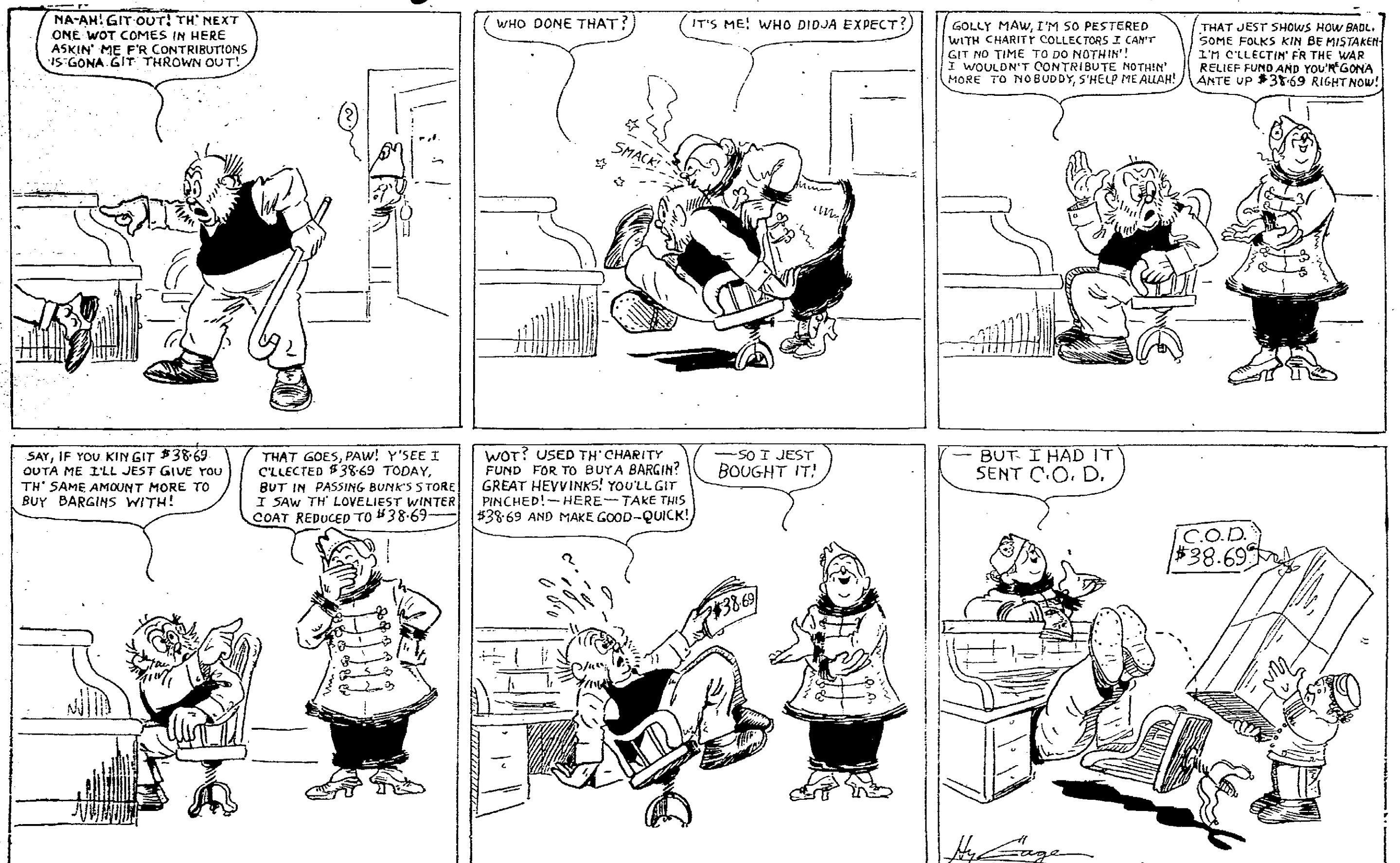
Clumsy Claude—He Fixes the Dance Floor

Drawn by
C. W. Kahles



Mrs. Rummage Does Pa Contribute?—Yes, He Does

Drawn by
Hy Gage





BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

PRETENDS HE'S A PREHISTORIC MAN.

So, Bos!

HURRY UP, BOBBY!
I SEE A TERRIBLE
ANIMAL COMIN'!

IT'S A DINISOUR,
STONEHATCHET,
AN' SHE'S GOT
A FIERCE LOOK
IN HER EYE!

I JUST GOT UP IN
TIME, DIDN'T I
STONEHATCHET?

YA BET
YER LIFE!
AN' WE JUST
GOT THE
LADDER UP
IN TIME
Too!

GEE! SHE'S SCRATCHIN'
HER BACK ON OUR
TREE!

OOF!

NOW IF I
CAN ONLY
HANG ON—

GEE! SHE STOPS
SUDDEN

WHAT IN THE DICKENS
IS SHE UP TO NOW?

SAY! IF I KETCH EITHER ONE O' YOU
KIDS FESTERIN' MY COW AGAIN I'LL TELL
YER-OLE MAN ON YOH. SEE?



MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD

"Mamma, if a Ostrich Swallowed a Screw an' It Screwed Up Him Froat Would Him Haf to Swallow a-a Screw-Driv'er ta Dettit Out?"

Oh, Esther, You Do Ask Such Silly Questions! Run Along and Play with Your Dolls!

"Auntie, when I Feel's I Tie an' when I Dont Feel Bad I Tant How Does My Tears Know When to Turn an Way Don My Tears Turn Out of My Mouth an ---?"

Esther - STOP! Run Away!!! Play with the Children!"

Tilly, if a Pleece-mun Tells a Judge a Man's Bad an' th Man Sez 'No, It's th Pleece-mun at Is Bad, How Does a Judge Know Who Is Tellin' a Story an' Does He Haf to Bleeve a Pleece-mun cause a Pleece-mun Has a Uniform on an ---?"

Run Along wid de Queschins of Ye! Wat Should I Know About It? "SCAT!"

Nobody Pays Any tenshun to Me, Dorofy!"

"Me Heever!"

Wistit I Was a Belgium Or furrn?"

"If We Is Belgium Or furrn Dori We Have to be All Bluggy?"

Well, Des BE, Belgiums an Det Pennies an Fings an Folks 'll Feel Awfy Sorry an' Pay Us Lots of tenshun!"

"I Fought I Heard Feetses!"

"SODDIDI! Oo-o-o-o Essen!"

"Help!! The Darlins Are Moidered!!"

"Soldiers Has 'We Is Shooated Us!' Shooated."

"Oh and This Morning I Told Her to Run Away when she Asked me Question!"

"Wurra! Wurra! Thot I Shoud Have Lived to See This Day!"

"Is There Any Hope?"

Yes - All That Is Needed Is the Liberal Use of a Cake of SOAP!"

"BLOOD IS IT? It Is NOT!"

Fur a Little Attention We Is Fankin' Though the Price We Paid Was a GOOD HARD SPANKIN'!"

SUBLIME PORTE PREPARES TO FLEE FROM STAMBOUL AS ALLIED SHIPS APPROACH

Ottoman Government May Abandon Constantinople, Turning From Dreadnaughts Which Conquered Forts in Dardanelles

ATHENS, Feb. 27.—The Turkish cabinet is in a panic because of the destruction of the outer forts of the Dardanelles, according to a dispatch from Constantinople, early today. It has been decided to transfer the capital to Broussa, Asia Minor. Reports are prevalent in the Ottoman capital that unsuccessful attempts have been made to assassinate the Grand Vizier and the Minister of the Interior.

DREADNAUGHTS CRUMPLE FORTS

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Ten big battle-ships, including the powerful dreadnaught Queen Elizabeth and at least thirty small warships, formed the Anglo-French fleet that reduced the outer forts of the Dardanelles, the admiralty announced tonight. Landing parties of marines executed a successful rear attack on the fortresses. The British dreadnaught Agamemnon suffered the most severe damage. She was engaged at close range with the forts of Sedd-el-Bahr. A shell burst on her deck, killing three men and wounding five.

The allied fleet, preceded by mine sweepers, has entered the channel and with the aid of the marines is making a determined attack upon the Turkish forts inside the entrance. The fortress of Dardanos already has suffered severely from the warships' shell fire. Mine sweepers today swept the channel free of floating explosives for a distance of four miles.

The admiralty's official statement tonight gave the marines full credit for their work in aiding in the reduction of the forts, and supplied important details, indicating that the strength of the allied fleet is much greater than was unofficially reported. The marines, the admiralty announced, did particularly effective work on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles entrance.

They attacked Fort Kum Kale from the rear, while the French warships were battering her front, forced the Turkish garrison to flee and pursued them across the Meander bridge. The marines lost one man killed and three wounded in yesterday's fighting.

The battleship Triumph, which was engaged in the bombardment of German forts at Tsing-Tao last October, has joined the allied fleet and participated in the bombardment of the outer forts. Other British vessels engaged on Thursday were the dreadnaught Queen Elizabeth, the pre-dreadnaught Agamemnon, and the battleships Irresistible, Vengeance, Albion and Cornwallis, as well as Vice-Admiral Carden's flagship, the Inflexible. Besides these, the French warships Gaulois, Charlemagne and Suffren and a number of smaller vessels were in action.

The outer forts were silenced in Thursday's bombardment. The marines completed the work of destruction yesterday.

TURK GUNS FAIL TO FIND ALLIES

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Trainloads of wounded Turkish soldiers in Constantinople as the allied fleet continues its methodical battering of the Dardanelles forts. Seven Anglo-French warships have penetrated the strait and are training twelve-inch guns upon the Turkish defenses.

This was the information received here tonight from Sofia and Athens. Sofia advices asserted that 600 wounded Turks were carried into the Ottoman capital following the destruction of the outer forts and that their arrival caused a near-panic in the sultan's capital.

A detailed story of the fighting received at Athens was relayed here tonight from Paris. It contradicted previous stories from Athens and declared that the allied warships had been damaged by the Turkish gunners.

INTELEXIBLE LEADS

Vice-Admiral Carden's flagship, the Inflexible, led the assault that resulted in the final destruction of the outer Turkish forts guarding the strait. Steaming in close, the Inflexible opened fire with her eight twelve-inch guns on Sedd-el-Bahr, the strongest fort on the European side of the entrance.

Trailing her came two other British battleships shelling Orhanieh and Cape Helles, on the European side. The British gunners hurled projectiles with deadly accuracy, while the Turkish reply was described as feeble and ineffective.

Meanwhile the French, working in perfect harmony with the British warships, opened fire on the forts on the Asiatic side. The Gaulois began battering Kumkalesh at long range. Two hundred heavy guns from the Turkish fort roared a reply, but their shells fell harmlessly about the French battleship.

BOMBARDMENT IS WAR'S GREATEST

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The greatest naval bombardment in the history of the world is battering down the forts of the Dardanelles near the site of ancient Troy. Twelve great battleships, according to best information available tonight are now pounding into dust the fortresses defending Constantinople against the western invaders.

The new British dreadnaught, Queen Elizabeth, considered the most powerful fighting ship afloat, is hurling projectiles, each weighing nearly a ton, against the sultan's defenses. Her eight great twelve-inch guns are more than displacing the feat of the German 42 centimetres at Liege. Almost single handed she struck the mighty blows that reduced

(Continued on Page 22, Col. 4)

U. S. SHIP IS SEIZED BY FRANCE

The Dacia, Bought From Germany, Captured in Atlantic

Vessel's Voyage to Bremen Interrupted Following Protests

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The French minister of marine announced early today that the steamship Dacia was stopped early today by a French steamer, which is escorting her to Brest.

The Dacia, originally a Hamburg-American line steamer,

TO FOUNDLING HOME WITH 'JITNEY,' WORD WITHOUT A COUNTRY

Here is a poor, homeless orphan that needs parents. Several potential parents have refused to adopt "Jitney," and, despite the efforts of the University of California philologists to locate it in some language where it belongs, it still wanders abroad, unclaimed and alone.

Prof. W. M. Hart, eminent English philologist, says it is not English, that he has been unable to find it anywhere in English works or to find in English etymology any explanation of it. Prof. Chauncey W. Wells of the English department thought it might be some foreign hybrid, but he, too, was certain it wasn't English.

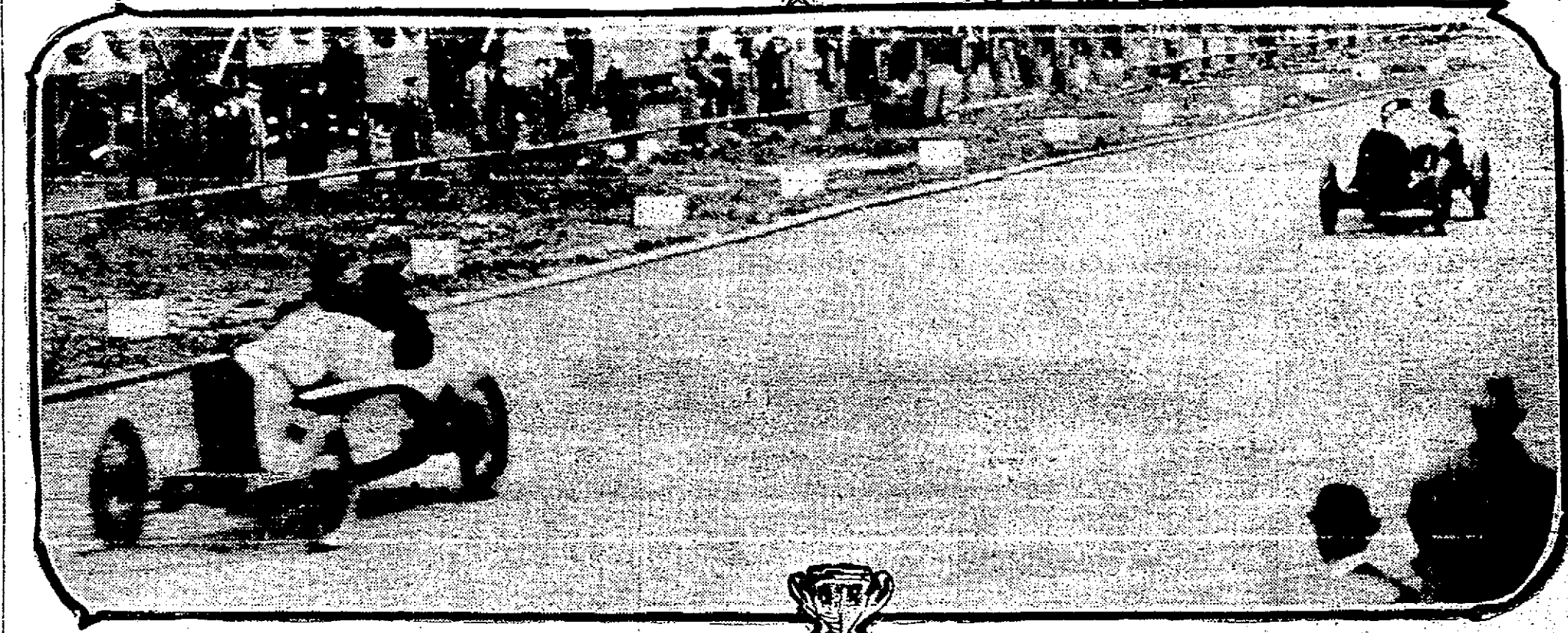
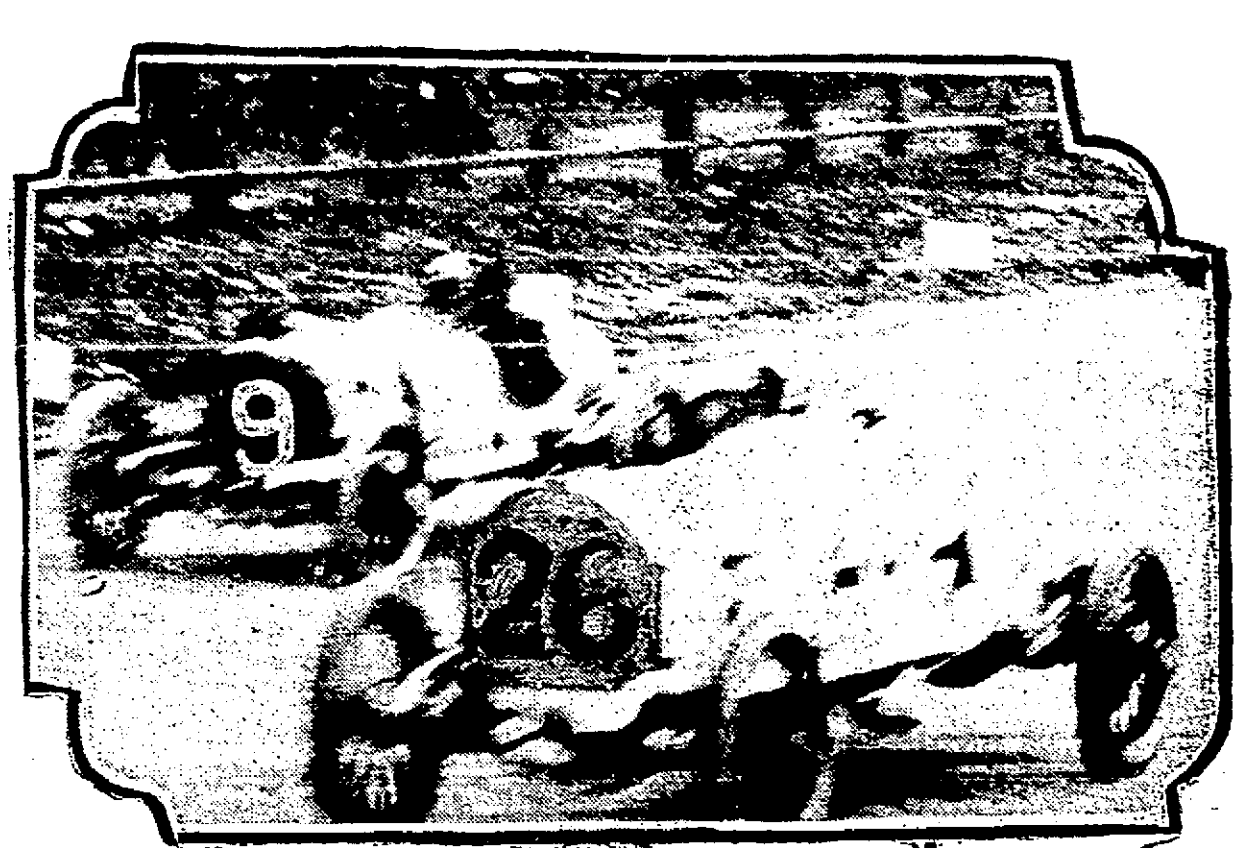
Prof. G. R. Noyes of the department of Slavic languages, a widely known authority among philologists, denies the customary explanation that it is of Russian origin.

Comes next Prof. W. Popper of the department of Semitic languages, who frowns upon the exhaustive treatise printed in an eastern magazine.

"It is not Yiddish," he declares. "The Ghetto has done pretty well by our vocabulary, but it didn't give us 'Jitney.'"

At the Faculty Club, where the university wise ones gather for luncheon and other things, the origin of the word has been discussed from every conceivable angle.

RESTA VICTOR IN GRAND PRIX DARING WINS PERILOUS EVENT



TWO FIGHTING MOMENTS IN THE BIG RACE. IN THE UPPER PHOTO D. RESTA AND HARRY WILCOX ARE SHOWN IN A NECK-AND-NECK RUN—RESTA'S MACHINE TO THE LEFT AND WILCOX'S TO THE RIGHT. THE LOWER PHOTO SHOWS RESTA GAINING LEAD OVER HUGHIE HUGHES.

was purchased by Edward N. Breitung, banker of Marquette, Michigan, and placed under American registry on January 4. She had been engaged in carrying freight cargoes between New Orleans and Galveston and other gulf ports and Bremen.

At the beginning of the war the Dacia was tied up at Port Arthur because of her German ownership and the fact that England assumed control of the seas. After her purchase by Breitung she was sent to Galveston, where she took on a cargo of cotton and after many days sailed for Bremen.

ALLIES PROTEST.

The sale of the Dacia at once loomed big in international affairs. The French government was the first to make informal protests, declaring that the sale was not bona fide, but a plain attempt by her owners to prevent her being interned for the balance of the war, in violation of the declaration of London.

Great Britain later joined France in her representations. Representations from the American State Department, however, took the view that the purchase was bona fide and finally issued government insurance on the Dacia's cargo, though refusing to insure the hull of the steamer.

The German captain and crew left the vessel and she was placed in command of Captain George McDonald, an American, with an American crew. She became an American steamer under the provisions of the amendment of August 15 to the Panama Canal act.

The French and British governments based their claim on this clause in the declaration of London:

"The transfer of any enemy vessel to a neutral flag effected after the outbreak of hostilities is void, unless it is proved that such a capture was not made to avoid the consequences to which such a vessel is exposed."

Long Dive Saves Damage in Mine

NEVADA CITY, Feb. 27.—Diving into twenty feet of muddy water in a mining shaft to prevent the mine from being flooded was the feat last night of James Proctor, former sergeant at Santa Monica. The discovery was made that the pump of the Major gravel mine was not working and that the drifts were rapidly filling with water. It was ascertained that a valve, twenty feet under water, had become clogged. Proctor, who is connected with the management, volunteered to dive to the bottom, and did so, releasing the valve and saving the mine from great damage.

Gentle Shower Was That of Saturday

Oakland saw just four-hundredths of an inch of rain yesterday afternoon, while across the bay, while the automobiles were racing, thirteen-hundredths fell. Eureka showed a total of twenty-six-hundredths, Sacramento two, and Tamaulipas, fourteen. The rainfall did not extend as far south as San Jose.

These are the figures of the weather bureau, issued last night, with the prediction of general showers throughout California for today. The light southwest wind and the presence of heavy clouds on almost any side of the bay region, according to the weather bureau, makes rain here almost a certainty, and it is declared that the region south of San Jose will probably see rainfall before this evening.

Verbose Appeal Is Filed by Fuel Men

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—A record of appeals, totalling one million words, was filed today by Attorney Stanley Moore with the United States court of appeals in the cases of the three western fuel men sentenced recently on charges of a conspiracy to defraud the government by fictitious coal weighing figures.

James B. Smith, vice-president and general manager of the company, sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment and a fine of \$500; Fred C. Miller, sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment, and Ed H. Marer, a weigher, sentenced to a one year term, are the men whose cases are reviewed in the appeal document.

John L. Howard, president of the company, died at his home in Oakland before charges pressed against him were tried.

Cash Machines Are Swindle, Is Charged

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27.—On allegations that 4000 persons, scattered all over the country, have been swindled out of approximately \$1,250,000, a Federal grand jury today indicted nine former officers and assistants of the United States Cashier Company, on charges of conspiracy and misuse of the United States mails.

The officers indicted were Frank Menefee, president; Thomas Blyen, director and inventor of five money-changing and computing machines, which the company was organized to manufacture; F. M. Lemmon, sales manager, and Oscar Campbell, director.

The indictment also alleges that the five so-called inventions, which were listed on the books of the company as assets valued at \$500,000, were not covered by patents, as the officers and salesmen are said to have represented.

The company was organized in September, 1910. On January 1, 1914, it sold out to a Torre Haute, Ind., concern. It was alleged the company never manufactured any machines on a commercial scale.

CLASSIC CONTEST ENDS IN BEATING RAINSTORM

Adverse Weather and Sharply Curved Course Prevent Drivers From Attaining Maximum of Speed

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Under the most adverse conditions in the history of the classic, D. Resta, driving a Peugeot car, this afternoon won the Grand Prix race, the blue ribbon motor event of America, over the course laid out on the grounds of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

His official time was 7 hours, 7 minutes and 57 seconds—the slowest in the history of this event. His average speed throughout the 402.25 miles covered by the race, was 57 1/2 miles, 7 1/2 miles per hour slower than the slowest previous Grand Prix.

Howard Wilcox, in a Stutz, was second. Time 7:14:36, average 55 1/4. Hughie Hughes, in an Ono, finished third. Time 7:21:46. Anderson, in a Stutz, was fourth. Time 7:31:38, and Louis Disbrow, in a Simplex, was fifth. Time 7:34:51.

In view of the almost continuous rainfall, Resta's performance was remarkable. He outclassed from the start all other drivers excepting Hughie Hughes, and he distanced the latter after the fifty-fifth lap, following a sensational brush extending over five laps. From the fifty-fifth lap on, the victor was never overtaken and went over the finish line miles ahead of his nearest competitor. Wilcox and Hughes fought it out for second place in a sensational manner.

PERIL FROM START

The weather was the worst under which motor racers in America have ever been called upon to undertake a gruelling task. The track which, even under ideal weather conditions, was considered dangerous, was rendered almost impassable by the steady downpour during the races, and at the finish all the drivers were covered with mud.

This was the first race Resta had ever run in this country. He is 25 years old and came to the United States from England, where he had been a demonstrator of the Sunbeam car.

Seventy thousands of persons braved the cold rain to watch the race, the attendance falling nearly 50,000 short of that anticipated. This was the first big automobile event of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The director and inventor of five money-changing and computing machines, which the company was organized to manufacture; F. M. Lemmon, sales manager, and Oscar Campbell, director.

TWO SHARP TURNS

At two points the drivers were compelled to make complete right-angle turns. The first of these was at the end of the Avenue of Palms, when the cars, tearing down that narrow street, were compelled to swing around the corner at the Palace of Machinery into the Avenue of Progress. The second was a quarter mile farther on, when the course swept around a sharp corner into the Esplanade.

Further along was "Purgatory Bend," the big turn at the main stadium, or race track, near the Pres-

Judge Bows Before Dictates of Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Even Judge Deasy's superior court recognized death as a higher tribunal. That is why the contempt of court citation issued against M. O. Fitzmaurice, well known attorney, this morning, was hastily withdrawn tonight. Fitzmaurice, who had been ordered to appear in court with certain legal papers, and who had not, died the night before. The judge, not knowing this, issued the citation and, tonight, hearing of the attorney's death, returned to his courtroom to strike it from the records.

Fitzmaurice had been attorney for O. J. Stebbins in a suit against Jorgensen and Moulton. Stebbins, deciding to employ another attorney, retained James Ryan, who demanded the papers in the case from Fitzmaurice and was refused them. He secured a court order from Deasy, made returnable this morning. This morning, when Fitzmaurice did not appear, the judge issued the contempt citation.

Fitzmaurice died yesterday after a brief illness, his death being entirely unexpected.

Mother's Life Pays Penalty in Wreck

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27.—Mrs. Frank Kaepfer was killed and her husband and two children, a boy three years old and a girl, five, were seriously injured tonight when the wagon in which they were riding was struck by the O. W. R. & N. bound Spokane limited at a grade crossing in the suburbs.

The train was going 35 miles an hour. When the train was brought to a stop, eleven hundred feet from the scene of the accident, the mother's body was found on the pilot of the engine. Clutched in her lifeless hands were her two children. The husband's body was hurled fifty feet to the side of the track.

The team hitched to the wagon was practically unbroken. According to witnesses, they ran away at the sound of the approaching train and were squarely on the tracks when the engine struck.

Mrs. De Sabla Breaks Ankle in Accident

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Eugene de Sabla of San Mateo, one of the leading society matrons of the peninsula, is at the St. Francis hospital as the result of an injury when she sustained yesterday when she slipped on the marble floor of the place hotel and broke her ankle.

Mrs. de Sabla had come up from San Mateo with her daughter, Mrs. Clement Tobin, to go to the automobile races. As she was walking into the women's reception room opposite the main dining-room, of the hotel she slipped and fell. A dozen men and women in the lobby rushed to her assistance.

The house physician was summoned, and had her taken at once to the hospital, where she is under the care of Dr. John Galloway.

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 1)

100

NO CASUALTIES TO MAR CONTEST

Eleven Drivers Finish Thrilling Run in Wind and Rain-Storm.

(Continued from Page 17)

be called off. The effect of the rain on the drivers was apparent, and they soon began to drop out. Even such dare devils as Barney Oldfield, Calie Bragg and Ralph de Palma declined to "risk their necks" further and withdrew when the race was half run. Nevertheless, some daring driving was done during the rain. The wind blew the rain directly into the eyes of the racers as they sped along the Esplanade and covered their goggles with water. Several guided with one hand, while with the other they tried to shield their eyes. Others removed their goggles altogether and faced the rain and mud-laden.

DUAL CONTEST ON.
Resta was overtaken and passed in the thirty-fifth lap by Hughes Hughes, driving an Ono, and for lap after lap the race developed into a contest of speed, endurance and nerve between the Peugeot and the Ono.

For fifteen laps, or nearly fifty miles, Hughes maintained the lead, but he was never at any time more than a few hundred yards ahead of Resta. On the fiftieth lap Hughes stopped for oil and Resta shot his Peugeot ahead. Hughes was at his pit only half a minute and immediately set out to overtake his rival. During the next five laps these two furnished the most thrilling brush of the entire race. Never once during that time were they more than 100 feet apart and most of the time were running wheel to wheel.

Then the Peugeot forged to the front until it was nearly two minutes ahead of Hughes. From that time on Resta was never headed.

The Ono car clung tenaciously to second place, however, and Hughes maintained it until the eleventh lap, when he was relegated back to third by Howard Wilcox in a Stutz. During the last twelve laps Hughes, Wilcox, Carlson, Anderson and Disbrow successively made a bid for the trophy, but none of them could overcome the commanding lead Resta had established.

MILITARY STRENGTH IS URGED BY EX-OFFICIAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—That "the safety of the Panama Canal depends on our military resources" and that "President Wilson has shown a great lack of foresight in opening an investigation of the unpreparedness of the country" are statements made by George Von L. Meyer, secretary of the navy under President Taft in a letter to Congressman A. C. Gardner of Massachusetts. The letter contains a long argument in favor of teaching the people the needs of greater military strength.

HOLD UP SALOON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Holding up Frank Mardy, proprietor of the North German House, 200 Brannon street, and 27 customers in the place at the time, and forcing them to stand while he looted the till, a bold footpad, disguised with a red handkerchief, took \$25 from the place while a companion, watching the door, kept a way of escape open. Both escaped, although the hotel man fired several shots after them as they fled. They made no attempt to rob the customers in the place or molest any one.

WILL PREPARE REPORTS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Inquiries into the affairs of the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company and its allied corporations by the Interstate Commerce Commission, coming to an end with no possibility of a report, attorneys have agreed to prepare abstracts of their views of fact brought out. The findings will not be made before Congress again assembles.

BIG AFFAIR PLANNED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Elaborate plans for the reception of President Wilson when he visits the Exposition are under way by the municipal committee named by Mayor Rolph. Supervisor Alex T. Voglesang is chairman.

The first big Exposition dinner will be given Monday night by the New York Commissioners in honor of former Governor Marlin Glynne and his wife.

WILL BUILD STATION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—A life-saving station for Duxbury Reef, to cost \$12,000, was assured today when the Senate passed the Kent bill on the appropriation. The bill had passed the House. The station will be placed near the scene of the Hanel disaster.

If any man paying taxes on \$1000 or less objects to the Exposition bond tax, offer to pay it for him. You can afford to do it. The cost will be an average of 18c a year or less.

INTREPID RESTA DRIVES TO VICTORY IN GRAND PRIX RACERS FINISH DANGEROUS CONTEST IN DOWNPOUR

RACE WILL LIVE AS SENSATIONAL

Drivers Gamble With Death for Hours on Slippery Course.

By EDMUND CHINNION.

When Resta drove his Peugeot racer under the checkered flag a winner in yesterday's Grand Prix race classic at the Exposition grounds in San Francisco, he ended the contest for spectators. In what will go down as the most grueling event in the history of the international Grand Prix races. It was without doubt one of the most sensational races ever held, chiefly on account of the dangerous course and the fact that most of the race was run in a heavy downpour of rain, making the track so slippery and treacherous that many of the drivers deliberately quit the contest.

Following closely upon Resta was "Howdy" Wilcox in his speedy Stutz racer, with Goodrich Silverstone cords tires. Wilcox won second position after one of the cleverest exhibitions of mastery driving ever witnessed in the international classic.

HUGHES FEAT.
Hughes Hughes and "Red" Earl DeVore, his mechanic, who won the third money with the "Ono" car, a Fiat chassis with a Pope-Hartford motor, were well among the popular driving stars of the race on account of their nifty driving on the skiddy track.

One of the most interesting features of the big event was the wonderful showing of the little Overland car driven by Tom McKelvey of Fresno. This car maintained one of the steady paces of all of the entrants, and despite the fact that it was in company with specially built racers of the most expensive makes, it was right up among the leaders at the finish. It was easily one of the swiftest running cars in the event.

Resta, who won first position with his Peugeot car, is one of the Nassau exponents among the race-drivers taking part in the Exposition races. One of the most noticeable features of the event was the lack of accidents on the course despite the predictions of many who felt that the day would end disastrously for many of the racing teams. This was due, no doubt, to the fact that the track was so dangerous that the drivers took practically no chances, and this also accounts, in a measure, for the exceedingly slow time made.

DRIVERS WITHDRAW.

Many of the drivers, including Barney Oldfield, Cooper, Bragg, Pullen, Rickenbacker, took no chances of smashing their cars and losing their lives and withdrew when the rain started in earnest, making the course altogether too uncertain for the maintaining of speed. The time made yesterday, while fast for the track conditions, was practically eight miles an hour slower than the slowest time ever made heretofore in the history of the Grand Prix. The slowest time was in 1903, the first event, by Louis Wagner, driving a Fiat, who averaged 65 miles an hour. The fastest was made last year by Edie Pullen in a Mercer, who made the Grand Prix record over the fast Santa Monica course.

Carranza Forces Give Warning of Attack

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 27.—A message from Nuevo Laredo says that General Pablo Gonzales, commanding the Carranza forces has notified General Felipe Angeles, Villa's commander at Monterey that the city will be attacked tonight, and that the city will be taken by force. It is stated that non-combatants may be allowed to leave the city.

SUSPECTS HELD.

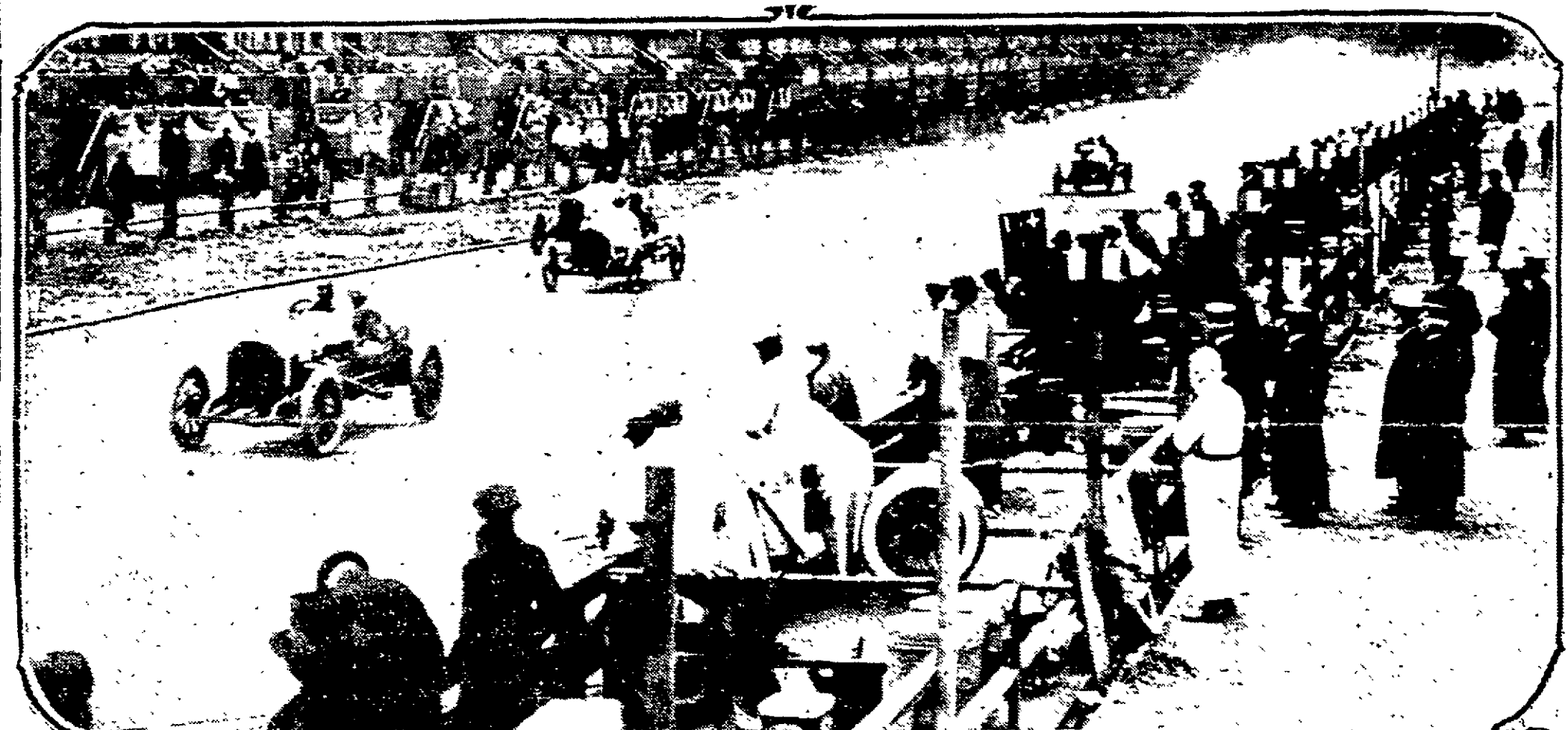
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Following wire advices from Stockton, Fred Van Horn, James McGorty and A. Kelly were taken in delinve by the police tonight and are being held pending word from the Stockton police. Considerable jewelry, alleged to have been stolen in Stockton, was found in their possession.

PICKS INDIAN BRIDE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Charles Meyer, aged 35, Valley Stream, N. Y., who advertised for a wife recently, has picked Mrs. Annie Wilson, daughter of Big Cloud, chief of the Seneca Indians.

JITNEY BUS BURNS.

Fired through faulty ignition a jitney bus, waiting at the all-night dance at Easter Hall, 38th avenue and East 10th street, caught fire at 2 o'clock this morning, causing an alarm to be turned in. The fire was extinguished with chemicals. The machine was wrecked.



SCENES AT THE GRAND PRIX. TOP—THE BIG CARS LINED UP READY FOR THE CONTEST. BOTTOM—THE DRIVERS AND MECHANICIANS BEFORE ENTERING THEIR CARS FOR THE GRUELING RUN.

Eleven Entrants Complete Four-Hundred-Mile Run in Panama-Pacific Exposition Feature

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—In wind and rain, which drenched their garments, made treacherous the course and obscured in gray mist the stretches of slippery road, skilled drivers, who for hours had grimly matched daring and endurance, wearily piloted their cars under the tape in closing procession as evening descended upon the Panama-Pacific Exposition today. R. Resta, whose car and nerve won the \$8000 Grand Prix, conquered by sheer determination.

Risking their lives on every foot of the four-mile course, the racers never faltered and eleven finished after seven hours and 45 minutes of continuous driving. Never was such an exhibition witnessed before. There was a thrill in every minute. Although no speed records were broken and the average time looked insignificant in the light of past performances, the race of today, the first at the beautiful Exposition grounds, will go down into history as a daredevil performance which made each lap more dangerous than the preceding one. It seemed almost suicidal, this dash-

ing, twisting, zig-zagging and skidding on the glass-like surface. The cars swished back and forth at dangerous angles, churning mud and water at every yard and plowing through pools which sent the spray into the faces of the men behind the wheels. Yet nobody was hurt.

It was not rain that made them falter. It was not the slippery tracks that held any back. They all tried. Some of them were better equipped than others and some were more fortunate. Barney Oldfield, whose name is synonymous with automobile daring in this country, was thoroughly out of the running. He broke a piston on his car and it seemed useless to make repairs in the light of the weather conditions. Earl Cooper, who has been one of the famous contenders in every Eastern race, was able to run only two laps. He broke a connecting rod and had other troubles.

Edward Pullen, the winner of last year's Grand Prix at Santa Monica, who at the start of today's race had an interesting set-to with Barney Oldfield, was forced to drop out shortly before 4 o'clock. He had been in the running for five hours and a half and was well up among the leaders.

Ralph de Palma also deserted the track, bringing his machine along the pit at 3:22 o'clock. These drivers were not prepared for the muddy track and thought it best not to attempt a competition which might result disastrously.

OTHERS STAY ON.

The others, however, continued the fight. At 4 o'clock there were still twenty-five in the race, and it was considered remarkable that the finish saw eleven contenders still speeding around the track. The spectators were not a bit upset by the coming of the storm. The rain dampened their clothing, not their ardor, and they simply turned up their coat collars, raised their umbrellas, and remained in their seats, some of them for nine long hours, in order to be in at the finish.

At many of the grandstands' spectators had been in their places as early as 9 o'clock, and were still there at 6. It is estimated that there were 68,000 persons watching the race. At noon the number was 50,000 and at 4 p. m. it was announced that 18,000 more had passed through the turnstile. The Exposition exchange was kept busy informing telephone callers that the race was still on, and although the rain grew worse, the crowds continued to come in for the big finish.

Although the day's average speed was 67 1/2 miles an hour, more than 20 miles below the record made in last year's race by Pullen, one of today's contestants, whose average speed was more than 77 miles per hour, the feature of today's race, from the standpoint of the automobilist, is the wonderful performance of the French car Peugeot, driven by De Resta, the winner, who was second at the fifth lap, sixth at the twentieth lap, second at the fortieth and first place thereafter until the finish. That he "as not outdistanced, however, by Hughes Hughes in his Ono was attributed by Hughes to a long stop he was forced to make for gasoline. He was forced to carry it half a mile across the field to his stalled car.

STUTZ WINNERS.

All honor must be given to the Stutz, which came out at the finish with two winners, and might have had three but for the accident to Cooper in the second lap. Howard Wilcox finished second, coming up from sixth place, which he held in the early part of the race, and Gil Anderson finished fifth, having made the jump from sixth place, which he held in the sixtieth lap.

The Simplex, which came in fifth at the finish, with Louis Disbrow at the wheel, had a great many backers in the grandstand, and Disbrow was well satisfied with his showing. Following the announcement of the judges, as to the winner there was a dispute between Anderson and Disbrow as to who was to hold fourth place. Anderson claimed that he was entitled to it. The official score showed that Disbrow finished ahead of him, but the judges reversed this decision, putting Anderson fourth. His time was 7:50, average 53 1/2 miles per hour.

That no accidents of importance marred the day was little short of miraculous. The smashing of the Edwards Special, driven by Lou Gandy,

MANY SHIFTS IN BIG RACE TEN MEN IN FIGHT FOR LEAD

The following table shows graphically which drivers, at different stages of today's tremendous Grand Prix race, occupied the five leading positions. Ten men during the course of the grilling contest got into this charmed quintet, some late, but holding their places to the finish; others dropping out as the contest proceeded. How, from the scattered condition of the cars in mid-race, the ultimate winners pulled out ahead is shown at a glance.

Driver	5th Lap	20th Lap	40th Lap	60th Lap	80th Lap	Finish
Resta	2	2	2	1	1	1
Wilcox	5	3	3	2	2	2
Hughes			1	3	3	3
Anderson	4	5		4	4	4
Disbrow			5		5	5
Alley	3	1	4	4		
Pullen				5		
Ruckstall	1	2				
De Palma		4				
Carlson				2		

which crashed into the bank at the southwest turn on the course, and the double skid of the Gordon Special, which turned completely around and spun like a top on the same dangerous curve, were the nearest approaches to anything like a tragedy.

Several times, however, the spectators rose in their seats, thrilled at the expectation of a crash as two cars came down the stretch almost locked together. Hughes Hughes almost cut Resta, the winner, as he passed him in the slush in front of the pits during the middle of the afternoon, and as Anderson, with his Stutz, was just behind, the two cars would probably have been wrecked had the expected happened.

There were other thrilling incidents aplenty, but those who thirsted for more gore or wished for the clang of the ambulance were doomed to disappointment. Indeed, the nearest there came to being an actual killing occurred at 3 o'clock, when a little black dog came dashing along the track, attempting to outrance the speedsters.

Three times he was almost run down, but when one of the guards tried to catch him he turned and raced back in the opposite direction. He met four cars as he sprinted and was almost run down as he made the turn at the west end of the track. There a guard hit him with a club and he dived over the side of the curved boarding and disappeared.

GOVERNOR STAYS.

Throughout the afternoon Governor Johnson, his wife and son sat under umbrellas in the executive box, and were one of the greatest contests in the history of the sport, because the drivers took their lives in their hands and slid in their cars on a track more slippery than has ever before been seen in automobile racing.

Frederick Robinson, owner of the

Tables car, received word five minutes before the start of the race that his father had died at Washington, D. C.

THE Overland WINS

The Plaudits of 60,000 Spectators at

The Grand Prix Race

by its wonderful exhibition of consistency and mechanical perfection in contending up to the finish of the international contest, when other and much higher priced machines were forced out of the hardest battle on record for the costly trophy.

The Overland never stopped once at the pit because of mechanical trouble.

Inspect This Wonderful Car

\$910 to \$1625

Terms, if desired.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO. 2853 Broadway, Oakland
301 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco. Phone Market 411.

The White House

THE DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR DECORATING

is showing a new exclusive drapery fabric especially designed and colored by a famous decorating studio of New York

This fabric can be made to harmonize with any floor or wall covering desired

Price \$14 yard

Estimates submitted upon request

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.
SAN FRANCISCO

GIRL IS HIT BY TWO AUTOS

Chapter of Accidents Supplemented by Other Cities.

Thrown to the pavement in a collision with a swiftly moving automobile, and struck by another before she could recover her balance, Miss Pearl Warren, a clerk, sustained serious injury last night at the corner of Fourteenth street and Broadway. While she was being hurried to the Emergency hospital, Harry F. Cather of 836 Thirty-first street, driver of the machine which struck her, reported to the police station his version of the mishap.

The second machine, which struck the woman after she had been knocked down, was driven by H. Wells, of 1915 East Twenty-eighth street. This machine took her to the hospital, where it was found that she had sustained bruises, cuts and internal injuries. Dr. W. H. Irwin attended her.

Miss Warren, who is 31 years of age, resides with her parents at 124 Sixth street. Her condition is declared serious.

A second automobile accident occurred last night when Hartley Hannon was struck by a machine driven by Gus Carlson at Twenty-eighth street and Broadway. Hannon declared that he is not clear as to how the accident occurred, and the driver of the machine also is unable to explain the accident. The injured man was removed to the Emergency hospital and later to his home, 2440 Broadway. The machine was the property of F. M. Smith, the driver being employed by the latter as a chauffeur.

A third case arrived at the hospital when J. Hogland, suffering from a lacerated head wound, reported an accident in which he said he was run into by E. W. Smith of the Bar Mercantile Co. at the corner of Fifty-second street and Telegraph avenue. Hogland declares that he was dazed by approaching lights and slipped in front of the machine.

ACCIDENTS ELSEWHERE

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27.—Skidding into a taxicab while driving passengers from the Ferry building in San Francisco, Ralph E. Ladney, of this city, a jitney bus driver, sustained severe cuts and bruises as a result of the accident, while his two passengers, M. J. Sullivan and Alfred Witsenhauer, both of San Francisco, also sustained injury. All were treated at the Central Emergency hospital after which Ladney was removed to his home. Louis Domett, driver of the taxicab, was uninjured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Skidding into a street car at the corner of Lombard and Scott streets, Harold Held, a chauffeur, sustained a fractured skull, and may die. He was removed to the Central Emergency hospital following the accident last night. Barney Jacobs, driver of the street car, declares that the man's car slipped nearly ten feet on the wet pavement.

STRUCK SNAG IN SEEKING NAMES TO HIS PETITION

A young man stood in front of the City Hall. He was greatly interested in the recall of two city commissioners. The young man had nothing against the two commissioners, but he was interested in a recall petition. He was getting signatures to the petition at the rate of 5 cents a signature. At that rate, if a man could be induced to sign both petitions, the young man made 10 cents. And he had been out of a job for a long time.

A man approached the City Hall. He had a humanly intelligent look. The young man was hopeful that he might sign. He was not fat, and so he did not fit the young man's idea of a "tax eater."

"Will you please sign these petitions?" pleaded the young man.

"What are they?" asked the humanly intelligent one, kindly. "They are recall petitions to recall Commissioners Anderson and Haecus," explained the young man. "Please sign them."

"I will not," returned the man; and his kindly and humanly intelligent expression changed to one of great severity and irritation. He turned his back and departed.

"You ought to have gotten his signature," advised the policeman on the corner to the young man. "It would have been a feather in your cap."

"Who was he?" asked the young man with the recall petitions.

"Commissioner Anderson," answered the polite policeman.

Troopers Keep Eye on Warring Piutes

BLUFF, Utah, Feb. 27.—"Watchful waiting" is now apparently the policy of U. S. Marshal Nebeker, heading the posse which for the past week has been besieging the belligerent Piutes about Bluff.

Both the Indians, entrenched in Butler's canyon, and the whites, guarding every trail over which the renegades might escape, have rested on their arms for the past three days. Today Indian Agents Creel and Jenkins continued their efforts to arrange a truce with old Polk and his son, Tse-Xe-Gat, but have made little progress. Tse-Xe-Gat, the friendly Ute, has made repeated efforts to persuade Tse-Xe-Gat or Hatch to give him self up.

It has been decided that an attempt should be made to disarm 15 Indians now at Mexican Hat. Fears are expressed that if this plan is carried out the Indians may resist and join Old Polk's band. Agent Jenkins was engaged today directing the transfer of 110 Utes from the land they have occupied in this region for years, back to the reservation in Southwestern Colorado.

PHOENIX WINS AT END OF GAME RAIN STOPS

Rain interfered with the second game of St. Mary's college campus yesterday, in which the Phoenix met the Ambros Tailors, but not until five innings had been played, and the former had secured an advantage of 2 to 1. The batteries: Phoenix—Atwell and Carillo; Ambros Tailors—Craft and Kurston. In the first game St. Mary's second team won from Fremont high school, 9 to 0.

DARNELL LIKENS SELF TO SOCRATES

Minister Facing White Slavery Charge, Defends His Actions.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Rev. James N. Darnell, whose marital ventures covering four states, today received an eight count indictment charging white slavery, being returned against him in Milwaukee, will not fight extradition to Wisconsin.

In a remarkable interview the free-thinking preacher condoned his heart generously and declared that in years to come he will be blessed among the evangelists of convention-shackled souls who seek freedom for virtue's sake.

"I am the first man to legalize what other men have been doing for years," said Darnell. "I am a leader in thought just as Socrates was. I am an ideal breaker and an ideal moulder. I have been against the protruding silvers of this undane rock of ages—society, and their sharpness did not penetrate the soul hidden behind truth's armor."

"Socrates craved the hemlock he drank because he dared to buck conventionality. All great leaders were persecuted as I am being persecuted."

Darnell declared that the separate maintenance suit, which was brought against him by Ruth Soper Darnell, who is named as the woman in the indictment, was arranged between them to save some of it to live on after his trial is over. Darnell is worth \$30,000 or \$40,000 in his own right and his father is well to do.

Darnell said that Miss Jensen, the young Chicago girl whose testimony was instrumental in returning today's indictments against him, merely made a copy of his license to wed Ruth Soper.

IMBECILE WOMAN JAIL TRUSTY FOR 20 YEARS

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 27.—Maggie Adamson probably holds the record of spending the longest term in a Kansas county jail. She will leave the institution to go to the county home after twenty years in the Leavenworth county jail. County officials fear Maggie will not be satisfied in her new home after her long residence in the jail.

Maggie's former home was near Easton. Twenty years ago her mind became unbalanced and she was brought to Leavenworth and given a trial in probate court. The jury commission found her insane, but for some reason no application for her admission to one of the state asylums was made, so she just lived on at the jail and gradually became a fixed part of the institution. One sheriff after another passed her to the next and the sheriffs collected fifty cents per day for her keep.

Maggie had the mind of a little child, but she was a willing worker, and dishwashing and other odd jobs fell to her lot. Several years ago permission for her admission to one of the state hospitals was granted, but the wife of the sheriff then in office had become so attached to Maggie that she kicked up a big rumpus when it was proposed to take her away.

And Maggie appeared perfectly satisfied to stay through all the years. Succeding sheriffs looked upon her as a member of the family and she was well clothed and cared for. Only rarely did she mingle with the other prisoners, and then only in the jail corridor.

GYPSY QUEEN'S BODY LIES LONG IN STATE

MERIDIAN, Miss., Feb. 27.—The queen of the gypsies is dead. Lying in a costly mahogany casket, her body bedecked with jewels and ancient gold coins, it is being viewed by scores of members of the nomadic tribe.

Mrs. Callie Mitchell, wife of Emil Mitchell, as the pair are known in the states, died at Lolita, Ark., and her remains were brought here, to be held until about March 1 so that all the wandering nomads might come to view the body. Hundreds have arrived so far.

Emil Mitchell, the king of the tribe, came to this country with his queen from Brazil seventeen years ago and his followers, about eighty, were mostly his relatives. All were Brazilian Indians and have multiplied numerous since. When the queen died long distance telephone messages and telegrams were sent broadcast to all members of the tribe and now many wagons and caravans are hurrying to the place to see the last of their queen.

A general council will decide the burial place, which will probably be Cleveland, Ohio. No expense is being spared by the king to make the funeral rival anything of its kind ever seen here. A solid mahogany casket contains her body, which is covered with gold coins and jewels. It is hoped to let every member of the tribe there in time to view the body before it is sealed up.

PEORIA SUFFERS IN HALF MILLION FIRE

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 27.—Entailing a loss estimated at \$400,000 fire which began at 5 p. m. today destroyed the German Fire Insurance building, on North Jefferson avenue, the Hamlin building adjoining it, and threatened for a time to spread into the heart of the retail district.

Downtown Peoria was in a panic. A high wind was blowing and showers of sparks were carried for a distance of more than two blocks. The Rouse building, a three-story structure at Main and Jefferson streets, caught fire in a half dozen places but was saved from destruction. A water tower on top of the Orpheum theater building blazed until the water was released. Two story buildings in the vicinity were damaged by fire and water.

PRaises Vigilantes; THIEVES STEAL COAT

While Mayor Frank K. Mott was addressing the students at the Manual Training High School yesterday, praising their vigilante committee which, among themselves, has done much to maintain order and discipline, thieves stole the executive's overcoat. The police are investigating.

Mayor Mott left his top-coat hanging in a hall while he mounted the rostrum, according to his complaint. It is believed thieves had mingled with visitors and marked desirable clothing and other property.

BAN PUT ON MURDER NEWS.

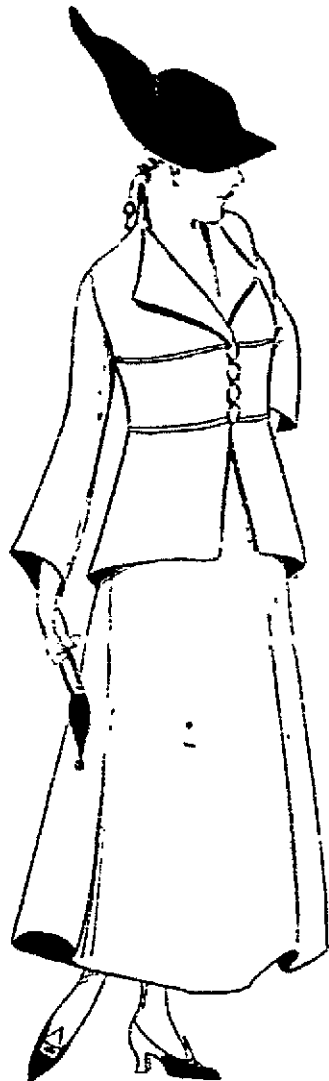
ARDMORE, Okla., Feb. 27.—Newspapers in Johnson county have been forbidden to publish evidence in important cases in the district court in an order issued by Judge J. F. Lindbergh. He explained his order, which was issued in connection with the trial of a murder case, by asserting that such publication makes it difficult to obtain juries.

JAIL FOR QUORUM BREAKERS. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 27.—Representative Stanton of Memphis is preparing to introduce in the state legislature a bill providing that if a member willfully break a quorum he shall be subject to imprisonment for one to five years in the penitentiary and a fine of not less than \$1000 nor more than \$5000.

New suits like these for only \$25.00

Speak for themselves

—and they tell a most interesting story regarding values. We shall specialize this season in Women's and Misses' suits at this popular price. We have had made for us by some of the best tailoring establishments in this country the best suits that could be produced to sell for \$25.00 and we have never seen their equals at that price. They come in every new material and color, and every new phase of the short coat and full circular skirt is represented in both plain and fancy models.



Seventeen new models at \$25.00, are ready for your inspection and approval on Monday

Delightfully smart suits in wool poplins, gabardines, needlecorde, men's-wear serges, coverts and new checks. Every fashionable Spring coloring, including black, navy, Belgian blue, green, sand, pulty and wistaria.

New Spring Coats \$7.50 to \$20

A large and satisfying variety in the new Empire effects, the new hip-lengths, flare and sport coats—pleasing fabrics and colors.

Toggery

568-572 Fourteenth Street Near Clay Street

The store of smart styles and popular prices.

Exposition Stroller Suits \$15.75

The hit of the season. Ten smart models, particularly appropriate to wear to the Exposition, in coverts, serges, black and white checks, poplins

FIND WOMEN'S PAY IS LOW IN SOUTH

State Welfare Commission Investigates Conditions in Laundries.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.—One of the most interesting features of the state welfare commission's investigation of laundries, according to the report filed with the governor is the establishment of the fact that women can be organized successfully into unions.

Report. "but organization is successful in San Francisco, Sacramento and Oakland."

Improvement of conditions for women laundry workers is one of the commission's plans. Not only are wages very low in some laundries, notably in Los Angeles and San Diego, where the women are not organized, but some of the work is unsanitary and the housing conditions in many laundries are unsanitary.

Some new laundries have been built recently with regard to the comfort and health of their workers, and it has been found a paying investment, according to the report. Only a few figures, showing comparative salaries paid by manufacturing plants, are included in this report. The following comments are made on the percentage of women in plants getting less than \$3 a week:

Of 225 women in candy and biscuit factories, 42 per cent are paid less than \$3 a week; of 1012 women in food and

drug factories, 19.4 per cent are paid less than \$3; of 631 in printing and binding shops, 14.7 per cent; of 342 in paper-box factories, 39.4 per cent; of 355 in cigar and cigarette factories, 42.1 per cent; of 259 in knit goods factories, 44.8 per cent.

Probe Threats to Kill Vice-Consul

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 27.—Threats against the life of C. E. Lucien Agassiz, British vice-consul here, are being investigated today by the local police department. Five sticks of dynamite with fuses attached in a small hand-grip were discovered under a house in the southern part of the city, but whether the finding of the explosive has any connection with the threats against the vice-consul the police refuse to say.

The house under which the satchel was found is occupied by a railroad employe, whose name is being withheld by the authorities. The threats to kill him, Agassiz says, were received over the telephone and were evidently made by foreigners whose identity was not disclosed.

BOY SWALLOWS ACID. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Oswald Luss, aged 16 months, and son of J. Luss, a plumber of 255 Jersey street, swallowed muriatic acid tonight while playing in his father's shop. The child was removed to the central emergency hospital, and has a bare chance for life, according to the physicians.

Whether we deserve it or not, we will be the despised of the nation if we fail to vote the bonds for the up-raise of Exposition stock. Cost, and average of 1 1/2 cents on a \$1000 assessment.

Another Victory!

Resta, Driving a Peugeot Equipped with Nassau Tires Wins the Grand Prix Race

Nassau Tires

All-Mighty Tough

must be mighty good to be "the choice of Speed Kings." They must stand more strain, more punishment than you ever are likely to ask of a tire.

They'll give you more service than you have ever expected of tires, because they're built for the road—not merely to "feel" nice and rubbery in the store. We recommend wrapped tread, single cure Nassau Tires.

Thermoid Rubber
Makers
Trenton
N.J.

PEART, Inc.
19th & Broadway
OAKLAND

Thermoid Rubber Co.
Monadnock Bldg.,
SAN FRANCISCO

CORD TIRES WIN

Highest Honors International Grand Prix Race

Goodrich Cord Tires on SECOND, FOURTH and FIFTH winning cars. Even the first car changed to and finished the race on Palmer Cord Tires on rear.

40 Per Cent of Cars Entered Were Equipped With Cord Tires.

Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires

At Elgin, Indianapolis, Sioux City and Corona last year, Goodrich Cord Tires smashed records.

Yesterday's victory was just another triumph for the Cord Construction, which gives strength, resilience, increased engine efficiency, and a saving of gasoline, as valuable to the pleasure car as to the racer. These qualities enabled the winners to go through the race triumphant.

"Built for the man who wants the best"

SAN FRANCISCO 401 Mission Street
OAKLAND 12th and Harrison Sts.

The B. F. Goodrich Company
Factories: AKRON, OHIO
Makers of Goodrich Tires and Everything that's Best in Rubber

THIEF LEAVES ODD CLEW.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 27.—A phonographic record of a thief's voice, made when the robber opened a bureau drawer in a jewelry store, and the transcription of a phonographic recording device secreted in the drawer, is depended upon to catch a burglar who stole \$15,000 in jewelry from the New York apartment house. The thief and his footmen are thought to be in Philadelphia.

COVERT TRADE IN LATIN AMERICA

British and French Merchants
Plan Junket to Attack Ger-
man Commerce.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Another attack on German trade by British and French merchants is about to be made through a businessmen's voyage to Latin America. A French liner, the Argonaut, will sail from Southampton at a date not yet announced for reasons of caution, bearing fifty French merchants representing the silk, cotton, wine and other industries of France, and a hundred leading business men from Great Britain's manufacturing districts.

La Guayra, the port of Caracas, Venezuela, will be the first port of call. Bahia, Rio Janeiro, Santos, Buenos Ayres and Montevideo, on the Atlantic side, and Valparaiso, Antofagasta and Lima, on the Pacific side, also will be visited. Then, passing through the Panama canal, the expedition will turn homeward.

Various chambers of commerce and municipalities are arranging public receptions for the visitors, and the trade exhibit on the ship will be open to the public in the ports visited. The voyage will last three months and be supported by the business interests of the two countries.

A similar commercial tour may be arranged later for Russia.

DESPERATE FIGHT ON MEUSE BANKS

French Make Concerted Ad-
vance to Lift the Pressure
on Verdun.

PARIS, Feb. 27.—By a series of brilliant bayonet charges the French gained new victories in the Champagne region. It was announced in the official communique from the war office tonight.

North of Meuse the French drove the Germans from a series of trenches, the French advancing nearly 600 yards. Two machine guns, a cannon and 100 prisoners were taken by the French.

Fighting has been resumed along the sand dunes near the Belgian coast. A French patrol captured a German trench near Lombartzyde, annihilating its occupants.

Vigorous French assaults near St. Mihiel and to the north in the region between the Argonne and the Meuse, resulted in tonight's dispatches, pressed a concerted attempt to lift the pressure upon the fortress of Verdun.

For the first time in several weeks the French have renewed their efforts to cut off the German force that occupies the west bank of the Meuse at St. Mihiel or force its retirement. As rapidly as the Germans pontoon the river at this point, French artillery wrecks the temporary bridges and drives the German engineers back from the river bank.

North of Verdun, the Crown Prince's army is strongly entrenched. Excepting

AT DEATH GRIPS TO POSSESS PRZASZYN

Russians Claim Von Hindenburg's Drive at
Warsaw Has Been Blocked

PETROGRAD, Feb. 27.—Russian forces, north of Warsaw have recaptured Przyszyn, it was officially reported here tonight.

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Feb. 27.—Von Hindenburg has again outwitted the Czar's advisers. Less than a week after his great victories east of the Mazurian lakes the German war idol has executed two sudden strokes that may sweep the Russians out of Poland.

The new strategic moves of "The Old Man of the Lakes" were revealed in dispatches relayed here from East Prussia tonight. The Grand Duke's army protecting Warsaw from the north has been split in two. The Polish capital may be in the Kaiser's hands before early spring.

Von Hindenburg struck first along a line leading south from a point east of Augustow to the Russian fortress of Osovetz. A German army that fought its way through Lyck under the eye of the Kaiser moved in a southeasterly direction until its left wing was in contact with the right wing of the army that inflicted disastrous losses on the fleeing Russians in the swamps east of Augustow.

THE TWO ARMIES PRESSED FORWARD, threatening the important railway leading from Warsaw to Petrograd, over which the Russian armies in Poland maintained their communication with the Czar's capital. The Grand Duke saw his great peril. First from Grodno to the north and then from the region north of Warsaw he

pushed large bodies of Russians to check the German advance.

With the forces defending Warsaw thus depleted, Von Hindenburg threw the extreme right wing of his Mazurian lake conquerors against the Russians at Przyszyn, sixty miles north of Warsaw. The fortified position at Przyszyn was stormed and falling of violent nature is now in progress near Vlodroz to the south.

WEAKENED DEFENSE.

It was officially admitted today that heavy Russian reinforcements have temporarily halted the German advance south of Przyszyn. War of details pointed out, however, that this was just what Von Hindenburg had anticipated. The Grand Duke's armies defending Warsaw on the right bank of the Vistula have been drawn on so heavily that a serious resistance to the Germans moving eastward through Plock and Ploensk cannot be maintained at this time. Already the Russian fortress position at Vlodroz, on the right bank of the Vistula and less than forty miles from Warsaw, has been shelled by German long range artillery.

Outrained and outfought, the Russians are now menaced by three separate drives that threaten to force the evacuation of Poland. Berlin papers today expressed the view that not only has the Russian threat against East Prussia disappeared for all time, but that Von Hindenburg will soon hold all Poland.

The war department tonight again characterized the fighting in France in the past week as of little importance. The French have battered vainly at the German entrenchment in the Champagne region all week, it was declared, without making perceptible gains.

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Chas. E. George, Editor
and Publisher of the "Bench
and Bar Review," 825 Per-
dido St., New Orleans, La.

Head
Catarrh
Cured by
Peruna.
Tried
Other
Remedies
Which
Failed.



Having for years been af-
flicted with Catarrh of the
Head I was finally induced
to try Peruna. It effected
a cure. I think Peruna the
best tonic ever put on sale.

COUNTY CLERK FAILS TO EARN \$100 REWARD

PLACERVILLE, Feb. 27.—Failing
to find record of a certain divorce ac-
tion in the superior court of this
county after diligent search in the of-
ficial court proceedings, County Clerk
A. J. Kozlowski is unable to claim a
reward of \$100 which would have
been paid had he furnished a certified
copy of the suit in question. The
records here do not show that the
suit in question was ever filed in this
county.

The following letters received by
the county clerk here from Frank A.
Metzger, 650 East Thirteenth street,
Ind., explain the nature of the reward
offered:

"To the Clerk of El Dorado County,
Placerville, Cal.—Dear Sir: I will pay
one hundred (\$100) dollar reward for
a certified copy of any divorce suit in
which Harry A. Metzger was plaintiff
and Leslie I. Metzger, defendant. If
any such suit was brought and tried
in your county, it was between Janu-
ary 1, 1900, and March 1, 1913.

"Kindly examine your records, and
if you find any such suit was filed and
tried in your county, and a divorce
granted, write me at my expense and
send a certified copy of the proceed-
ings to the National City Bank of In-
dianapolis, Ind., and upon the receipt
of the certified copy showing that di-
vorce was granted that bank will send
you at once one hundred (\$100) dol-
lars, which is now on deposit there
for that purpose.

"I have reason to believe that Harry
A. Metzger was granted a divorce in
your county. Very truly yours,

"FRANK A. METZGER."

I Will Give \$1000 If I Fail to Cure

ANY CANCER OR TUMOR I TREAT.
NO KNIFE, NO PAIN, NO PAY UNTIL CURED
ANY LUMP IN WOMAN'S BREAST IS CANCER
if hard; it always poisons deep glands
in the armpit and kills. I cure it
quickly. Any tumor, lump, or sore on the
face or body long is cancer, on an island
plant plaster and I cure it. I cure
blood specific make the
cures. WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
100-page book sent free.
Testimonials of 12,000 cured
—see or write to some.
Our great success is in our teaching, ethical
advertising and finding cancers while small.
Address Old Dr. Chamberlain & Co. for Free Book.
Registered, M. D. in California 10 years.
434 & 436 Valencia St., San Francisco, Cal.
KINDLY MAIL THIS TO SOME-ONE WITH CANCER.

OAKLAND PRAISED BY PROSECUTORS

District Attorneys, Guests at
Convention, Pass Reso-
lutions.

Members of the District Attorneys'
Association of California who at-
tended the fourth annual convention
of the organization in Oakland last
week were unanimous in their praises
of the entertainment they received,
and as a result of the convention, it
was stated yesterday, two of the mem-
bers who retired at the last election
have announced their intention of
locating in Oakland at an early date.

Visitors from the southern part
of the state were particularly impressed
with Oakland and its environs
through the impression received dur-
ing their stay and on the automobile
tour among the beauty spots on this
side of the bay.

Thomas A. Woolwine, district at-
torney of Los Angeles, declared that
he hoped to pay Oakland another visit
soon, when he would endeavor to take
— longer sight-seeing trip.

"While I am a booster for Los An-
geles, I must confess that Oakland,
from a scenic standpoint, is one of the
most beautiful cities it has ever been
my pleasure to visit," he told the local
men.

Others from distant counties were
equally impressed with their enter-
tainment here. Friday afternoon the
members of the association went to
the top of the City Hall and were
shown the panorama of the east bay
cities with their environs.

Resolutions of appreciation of the
district attorneys' visit here were
drawn up by a committee consisting
of Arthur M. Free of Santa Clara
county, Charles M. Fickert of San
Francisco and Clarence F. Lea of So-
нома county. They were addressed to
District Attorneys Hynes of Alameda
county and his staff, the Alameda
County Bar Association, the Oakland
Commercial Club, and to the press.

"One of the resolutions is as follows:

"Be it resolved by the District At-
torneys' Association of the State of
California that we hereby express
our appreciation and delight at the
entertainment furnished to the mem-
bers of our association at this con-
vention, and we particularly extend
our thanks to the members of this as-
sociation who were fortunate enough
to be in attendance.

(Signed,

"ARTHUR M. FREE,

"CHARLES M. FICKERT,

"CLARENCE F. LEA,

"Committee."

LARGE LINES LOBBY, IS
CHARGE OF WITNESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Claude

X. Bennett, who told the Senate com-
mittee investigating charges of lobby-
ing against the ship bill he repre-
sented "most of the transatlantic
lines" in an information bureau here,
was the first witness today when the
committee resumed hearings. He
said he had discussed the bill with
many Senators, had furnished Senator
Burton with information of the ship-
ping activities of the British
Board of Trade, but never had at-
tempted to influence a Senator. He
said he had kept the ship companies
informed of the progress of the bill.
Bennett also told of supplying infor-
mation to a committee of shipping
men which came to Washington to
oppose the seamen's bill.

ILL LUCK TRAILS GIRL 'YOUNGEST BRIDE' JAILED



MRS. CATHERINE KENNARD MADDOCK, "THE YOUNGEST BRIDE,"
WHO BLAMES AN EVIL FATE FOR HER RECENT ARREST IN
LOS ANGELES AND OTHER MISFORTUNES WHICH HAVE
SHADOWED HER LIFE.

Heroine of 'Ideal Marriage' and Shattered Romance Must Face Charges

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—Her "Ideal

marriage" romance shattered, her father

in the chain gang on a charge of failure

to support his family, her brother jailed

on a bad check charge, her lodger ap-
prehended as a reform school fugitive,

and she herself facing charges of bad
check operations, Mrs. Catherine Ken-
nard Maddock, the "youngest bride," is

awaiting trial in the Los Angeles county
jail, protesting her innocence and de-
claring that an evil fate had followed her
marriage, at the age of 14, which first
brought her fame.

Her life, she declares, has been one
long series of misadventures. Her catalogue
of bad luck she lists as follows:

Internally injured in a runaway
when a baby.

Witnessed burning to death of
two brothers who were trapped in a
blazing barn.

Became youngest bride of the
year in Los Angeles in 1913.

Started what was intended to be an
"ideal" household.

Separated from boy husband after
a month of married life.

Fell backwards out of a window on

the fourth floor of the St. Lella

Hotel.

Passed a month in a hospital
undergoing several operations.

Operated on at County Hospital
January 8, 1914.

Arrested at Venice on a forgery
charge of which she declares herself
guiltless.

The charge on which the girl, now only
16 years of age, and her brother were
arrested is that of forging the name of
Miss May Allison, trustee of the fallura
to provide cover, to a check. They had
received a check monthly from the
trustees for the work performed by the
father in the chain gang. The girl de-
clared that she cashed the check now de-
clared to be bogus, but states that she
thought it good at the time. The brother
also declares that the check was thought
good when cashed, and that he had no
idea that trouble would follow.

The girl prisoner was the heroine of a
remarkable romance in 1913, when she
married Earle Maddock, then 15 or 16
years old.

This was intensified when the young
couple rented a flat and promulgated a
list of things each should do. The hus-
band was to light the fire and start
breakfast, kiss his bride good-by, help
with the dishes at night, either take her
to the theater or read with her in the
evening and give her his wages.

The bride was to get breakfast, put
up her husband's lunch and prepare din-
ner for him, as well as attend to all
household duties while he was away at
work.

Each viciously declared there would
be no quarreling, but in less than a
month the "ideal" household was a thing
of the past and the young couple went
to Bakersfield, where they left sep-
arately, shortly afterwards, the husband
going to San Francisco and the bride re-
turning to her parents' home in Los
Angeles.

"I left him, she said. "He didn't de-
sert me. I kept my part of the bargain,
but he would flirt with other girls. I
didn't think that was fair. I'd like well
enough to have him back if he would
leave other girls alone."

S. O. S. I. D. S. I. CUPID IS
FIRING ON RADIO MEN!

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 27.—In addition

to breaking all records for landing radio
messages, operators at the United States
radio station during the last few weeks
broke all matrimonial records for the
service.

Out of the six operators, three already
are bachelors, and of them newweds,
while a fourth married a San Diego
girl in Los Angeles. The newweds are
Radio Electricians H. O. Hartley and R.
E. Fanning. Operator P. M. Lund
eloped to Los Angeles on the Owl train
with Miss Rose Berg. Before the would-
be bride left, she left a note to her
Point Loma he obtained leave of absence
from Commander Cleland Davis. Lund
and his bride will pass their honeymoon
in Pasadena.

Chief Radio Electrician James Ben-
nett, in charge of the big Point Loma
plant, said that Cupid still is hanging
around the radio station, and that an-
other engagement, in which one of his
operators will figure prominently soon
will be announced.

MARYSVILLE DOG IS
OWNER OF MEAL TICKET

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 27.—A dog,

which bears the name of Terrence

O'Rourke, with a meal ticket, has
been found in Marysville. Miss Al-
son Carden, who is connected with
the Preston School of Industry, is the
owner of the only canine known
which owns a meal ticket, and which
appears regularly to have it punched.

Terrence O'Rourke is known to the
residents of Marysville because of
his habit of going to the telephone
office, butcher shops, grocery stores
and other places visited by his mis-
tress and, in canine fashion, making
inquiry for her.

When Miss Carden recently left
Marysville she went to the butcher
shop and told the owners Terrence
O'Rourke would likely appear. She
left money to pay for his meals when
he appeared.

Whether familiar with the arrange-
ment or not, Terrence appeared at
the shop and has not failed to make
a daily appearance since. When his
meal ticket is used up, Miss Carden
has it renewed.

CRY 'VOY BONDS' SPREADING APACE

Rest of County Quick to Sense
Reason in Oakland's
Stand.

Entire town in support of the
million-dollar Exposition bond elec-
tion on March 19 is growing through-
out the county.

Inaugurated in Oakland, the move-
ment has spread rapidly.
Berkeley business men have gotten
together and have organized a cam-
paign committee.

In Alameda a similar committee
will be organized in the outlying
towns and throughout the entire
county the issue at stake March 19
will be placed squarely and fairly be-
fore the voters.

It is because the average voter has
not been properly informed that so
much opposition is found. It has been dis-
closed by men who have made an ef-
fort to get at his reasons for opposing
the bonds that misunderstanding and
misinformation is the chief reason.
To dissipate this feeling the Exposi-
tion bonds campaign committee set
forth the following facts:

The \$1,000,000 in bonds, if
voted, will be used to purchase
stock in the Panama-Pacific In-
ternational Exposition. It is set
forth in the call for the election
sent out by the board of super-
visors. This stock is absolutely
non-assessable. If the Exposition
pays a dividend, Alameda county
will share in it like every private
stock holder.

In San Francisco the city and
county voted \$5,000,000 outright
to the Exposition. The reason
amendment 17 was necessary was
to provide a way for Alameda
county to become a stock holder
in this great Exposition. The
State of California voted outright
\$5,000,000 as a gift to the expo-
sition.

MANY TELEGRAMS.

Prior to the sending of the tele-
grams to the voters, the Oakland
Chamber of Commerce, with a mem-
bership of 1700, in January, 1911,
hundreds of telegrams had been dis-
patched to Congress by civic and com-
mercial bodies and private individ-
uals in Alameda county, urging
representatives in Congress to
give California and San Francisco
the Exposition.

The telegram itself did not
pledge \$1,000,000 outright, but
pledged the support of the com-
mercial body to a bond issue for
that amount. This pledge to
support a bond issue has been ac-
cepted as a direct pledge of
\$1,000,000 from Alameda county
by the state, by the counties at
large and by Congress.

Sixty conventions are scheduled
to meet in the east bay cities
during the year, bringing 100,
000 visitors to Alameda county.
It is estimated that the fair will ex-
pend \$4,000,000. This does not
take into consideration the sev-
eral hundred thousand transient
visitors. Louis Emay, an Exposi-
tion expert, has figured that
transient visitors will spend \$31,
000,000 during the 300 days of
the Exposition year.

The cost to the taxpayer will
be less than one mill a day, only
\$7.50 during the forty years, the
life of the bonds, figured on the
present assessed valuation of the
\$220,260,000. If Alameda county
grows as fast in the next ten years
as it has in the past ten years
the assessed valuation will be 100
per cent greater than it is today.

Alameda county is the third
richest in the state, and has the
lowest tax rate of any county in
the state, and is without bonded
indebtedness.

The Exposition itself is one of
the greatest assets Alameda
county has today. A visit to the
Exposition will convince any one
of its value to Alameda county.

TWO THOUSAND AT LUNCHEON.

Two thousand invitations have been
sent out to business men to attend
the luncheon Tuesday noon at the
Hotel Oakland.

The overflow meeting is expected.
Those present will be informed as to
the Exposition bonds election, and it
is promised that when these men
leave the dining hall there will not
be a negative voice raised against the
bonds.

The men who are behind the citi-
zens' Exposition bonds campaign are
sincere as citizens, as taxpayers of
Alameda, as individuals, as Califor-
nians, in heart and spirit. They be-
lieve in citizenship, they believe in
pride. They believe in Alameda
county's future, and see in this great
Exposition tremendous advantages to
Alameda county and its citizens.

SALTS DOWN FROGS; SO
THEY CEASE MUSIC

CUDAHY RANCH, Feb. 27.—Cud-
ahy boasts a musician who has power
over frogs. This marvel, a woman,
lives where the ground is low and the
water gathers when it rains. And
in the rain the aforesaid frogs come
home to roost and to croak.

Now a croaking frog is some
nuisance when one desires to sleep. Mrs.
M. L. Murphy, who lives on Mary
street, stood the scene of the first
night very well. But the second night
her nerves got ragged around the
edges and on the third night she
racked her brain for a way to silence
frogs.

Her subconscious mind came to the
rescue and suggested a remedy she
first heard in childhood. This was
to feed the melodious frogs with salt.
Five pounds of salt covered frog-
town next morning and the singers
moved out.

SCHOOL CLOSED WHILE
STORK VISITS TEACHER

GEORGETOWN, Feb. 27.—Mrs. M.

W. Harrison, teacher of the Spanish

Dry Diggins school, five miles west

of this place, has become the mother

of a son.

The school was closed on January

24, Mrs. Harrison having been granted

a month's leave of absence.

Mrs. Harrison has taught the Span-
ish Dry Diggins school for several
terms, and has lived there during the
school term, with her two children.
The older has graduated and the sec-
ond is about to finish grammar school.

Men who pay on a \$500,000 assess-
ment are in favor of the Exposition
bonds. Men who pay on \$500 are
against them. A vote taken on a re-
ferred, it will cost an average of
\$90 a year—the other an average of
9 cents.

In either case would you sell the
good name of the county at this price?

TAFT & PENNOYER
COMPANY
**Children's
Coats**
Spring Lines Arrive
We Show Them in Sizes 1 to 6 Years.

A large display of the very latest effects for children now awaits your
attention in our children's section.
The more prominent materials used this season are Shepherd checks,
broadcloth, flannels and waxes.
Good color assortments, including navy, sand, brown, black
and white, are to be found in nearly every style.
The styles include the low-belted effects, high-waisted and reefer
models.
At present, our prices run from \$1.50 to \$9.50.
Children's Section—Second Floor.

CHILDREN'S HATS
A fine line of very attractive hats for children is now ready for sell-
ing. These hats come in materials and shades to match the coats
referred to above, in lingerie and in pretty straws.
They are trimmed in flowers, fruit, cherries and ribbons.
The latest line of hats is \$1.50 to \$7.50.
Children's Section—Second Floor.

Perfection in Style and Fit
That's what
Pictorial Review Patterns mean.
Here are four of a wonderful collection of smart EMPIRE dresses.
The FASHION BOOK for Spring
Costs only 10 cents when purchased with one 15 cent pattern.

15 cents for each of the above patterns.

Wash 6112
Sleeve 6112
Skirt 6112

Waist 6113
Sleeve 6113
Skirt 6113

Waist 6114
Sleeve 6114
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Waist 6115
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GERMANS AND DUTCH; NO HARMONY

Troops Separated to Avoid Exchange of Discourtesies.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 27.—The Dutch and German soldiers who have been patrolling on opposite sides of the boundary line since the war began have been ordered to withdraw from close contact on account of the fact that a number of disagreeable incidents have occurred. Up to the beginning of February the Dutch soldiers and the Germans paced side by side and carried on conversations. It appears that "rough" and "smooth" arose through the expression of diverse views, so the commanders of the patrols have now separated the men by a distance of 100 yards. Between the small strip of territory separating the Dutch from the German sentries no one is permitted to go except on chances of being immediately shot.

Behind the frontier line on both sides have been erected field fortifications in the shape of trenches and gun emplacements. Those in Dutch territory are so placed as to render impossible any surprise inroad into the Netherlands, and they are defended by strong bodies of troops. On the opposite side in Belgium the entrenchments face away from the Dutch frontier, and are evidently intended to offer shelter to the German army in case it should find itself obliged to retire from its present positions in Flanders.

TROOPS ARE VIGILANT.

There is a strong feeling among the Dutch troops that the Germans will be forced over the frontier in Limburg should the allied force eventually push them out of Belgium. This little strip of Holland, forming a sort of appendix to the south, is bounded on the west by Belgium and on the east by Germany. It is very narrow and would offer great temptation to a retreating army trying to get away from its pursuers. The Dutch realize this and are determined to oppose any such action by every means in their power.

On the other side of Holland the great attention of the Dutch government is directed toward the prevention of attempts to smuggle contraband articles over the frontier from Holland into Germany. These attempts are frequent owing to the profit attaching to such transactions. The precautions taken against such "runs" are of the most extreme severity. The frontier line is patrolled night and day and the troops engaged in this work are frequently cautioned so that they may not become too intimate with the inhabitants of the frontier districts and so be inclined to display laxity in their vigilance.

SOLDIERS UNDER ARMS.

While these efforts to maintain a strict neutrality are maintained there has been some criticism of the Dutch government in consequence of its action in keeping such a large number of troops under arms. Premier C. van der Linden, however, maintains that the position under the circumstances is correct one and that the government is sure that "the Netherlands will, neither now nor in the future, surrender her rights to anyone without a struggle."

There is a strong movement among a section of the people in favor of an appeal for intervention in the interests of peace. There exists an "Anti-War League," that recently has displayed great activity and petitions are placed everywhere for signatures asking the Queen of the Netherlands to make some move in this direction.

CAMERA MAY REPLACE RECORDER'S TYPEWRITER

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—Will the click-clack of the typewriter in the office of the county recorder?

It will if a suggestion made by the county board of supervisors is adopted. The suggestion is that the camera take the place of the recorder in recording the minutes of the board of supervisors in the room and that all documents be photographed, instead of being copied on the typewriter.

The efficiency bureau's idea is that the use of the camera would save time and money and would lessen the possibility of errors, although, according to C. J. Logan, county recorder, this possibility has been reduced to a minimum.

The daily average of documents filed in the recorder's office is 600. If the camera plan is adopted it would mean that the photograph would be taken every 15 seconds in the eight hours of the day's work, or 187,200 photographs a year, figuring one page to each document. As few documents number less than two pages and many of them contain ten or more pages, the camera probably would run beyond the million mark every twelve months.

The feasibility of the plan is being investigated.

MOULIN ROGUE CATCHES FIRE

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The Moulin Rouge, well known as a center of the night life of Paris, caught fire early this morning. The entire fire department, the center of fire was called out in an endeavor to put out the flames.

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's recipe to bring back color, thickness and lustre—Everybody is using it again.

Gray hair, however, handsome, decorative, advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks dry, wispy and scraggly, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur restores its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the tonic at home or get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully and removes dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair; besides, to one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.—Adv.

'T WAS IN THE DAY OF CHERRY TIME

When All This Started; Heigho!
'Tis All Over Now.

During cherry time in Hayward several years ago occurred a little episode which finally brought about today a suit for divorce by Mrs. Zoe Avel Chapin against Edward A. Chapin, a rancher. Mrs. Chapin relates that one warm day she and two other women were taking a walk some distance away from their home when one of her friends became fatigued. Two men came along in an automobile and they asked them if they would take them home. The men consented and on arriving at the ranch Mrs. Chapin says that she invited the men in to pick cherries.

Mrs. Chapin's husband was present, she relates, and during the "jolly time" they all had, he did not interfere. So when the strangers left they were invited to call again which they did next day.

On that occasion Mrs. Chapin and her two women friends were asked to take an automobile ride. The two friends consented but Mrs. Chapin remained behind whereupon one of the men volunteered to stay also.

MUNICIPAL GARAGE SHOWS AUTO SAVINGS

Among the activities of the Oakland street department as outlined in the annual report that "Commissioner William J. Bacous will present to the city council within a few days is that of the municipal garage, which has saved the city over \$5000 in the past six months.

The amount has been determined from the systematic cost accounting maintained in the street department and a comparison with figures obtained from various mercantile firms throughout the city. The average cost of maintaining the city's machines is \$40 per month, as against \$65 by private firms.

Since the establishment of the garage, which is still in its experimental stage, in March, 1913, the number of municipal machines has grown from eighteen to thirty-nine, although the number of men employed remains the same, an automobile mechanic and two hostlers. More men are needed, however, as the city plans more additions to its motor service.

According to street department records, as elaborated in the annual report, the city's thirty-nine machines traveled a total of 141,699 in the past six months, at a cost of 6.4 cents per mile. The street department has been able to discover from mercantile houses has been 8.2 cents, a saving to the city of 1.8.

Fully equipped buildings have been built for the city's garage and a chimney installed which is capable of rebuilding an entire machine. A rule has been adopted which provides that any municipal machine, after running 10,000 miles, must be overhauled and rebuilt if necessary.

By means of an "in-and-out" register, a complete check is kept upon the use of all municipal machines, thus preventing their use for joy-riding. A check is also kept, by means of the efficient marking system on drivers, on the handling of the machines.

EXACT DUTY ON PRINCESS MARY'S GIFTS TO SOLDIER

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The father of a member of the British expeditionary force has lodged a protest with the government against having to pay a duty of six pence on one of Princess Mary's Christmas gifts to the soldiers, which was sent home by the sea.

Princess Mary sent a little box of comforts and delicacies to every man in uniform on foreign duty. Many of the recipients sent their boxes home as souvenirs to be treasured in after years. Although the boxes went out with the army supplies, those sent back were considered by the post office as exports from foreign lands, and consequently the tobacco contained therein was subject to a heavy customs tax. According to the officials, the six pence must be paid inasmuch as the Princess failed to export her gifts in bond.

One of the Christmas boxes sent to the front was packed by the princess herself, who put in a slip of paper asking the recipient to send an acknowledgment to Buckingham Palace. The funder did so in these words:

"Thank you. Received by me, 5780 Pete Fitzgerald, B Company, Royal Munster Fusiliers."

WHO OWNS STRAND? QUESTION AT REDONDO

REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 27.—The question whether any of the Redondo Beach shore line is tidelands or "made" land is one that is causing considerable discussion here. Old-timers, who have lived here for forty years or more, claim that they used to fish from points far back from the present extreme high-tide line.

The matter has been brought to a crisis by the drafting by City Attorney Frank L. Perry of a bill to be introduced in the State Legislature to define the shore line. This bill is being drafted by instruction of the city board of trustees, who desire to know whether the city has any title to land lying westerly from a thirty-foot strip owned by the city along what is known as the Strand.

"DON'T SHOOT!" PLEA. LONDON, Feb. 27.—According to an officer who writes from a British trench in Flanders this sign was written by the Germans in a nearby trench.

"We are Saxons; you are Anglo-Saxons. Keep your bullets for the Prussians who relieve us tonight!"

He says that immediately after posting this notice the Saxons perched themselves on their trench tops, lit their pipes, and enjoyed their case until a volley over their heads sent them back to their trenches.

BARS REALTY MEN. WILLOWS, Feb. 27.—The Willows Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution that will bar real estate men from becoming members of the board of directors. As a result of the action President J. K. Kendrick and Directors H. J. Barclay and A. S. West, who are real estate agents, will resign. An election will be held in the near future to fill the vacancies.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STS.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Spring Suits that are Charming In More Ways than One

Women eager for new Spring Suits will find scores of lovely styles here. Suits charming in style, grace, beauty and distinctiveness. Suits of serge, gabardines, covert cloths, mannish suitings and other materials exploited by Dame Fashion this season. Military, coat, empire, tailored and novelty effects most becoming, serviceable and the top notch of value at the price quoted. Price range \$19.75 to \$75.

Suits at \$25.00

At this favorite price we have a notable collection in styles suitable for miss, petite or large women. We have specialized for many years on \$25 suits, each year demanding improvements from the makers until now we have arrived at the utmost of value in Suits at this price.

Silk Dresses

that are new and \$12.50 to \$25.00
inexpensive at

From the many new arrivals you may confidently depend on securing a becoming one. Latest Fashion has been interpreted and adapted adroitly in these dresses of moderate price.

There are tight and semi-fitted bodices, empire and military styles and suspender effects. Skirts are full and necks high or low.

Materials are taffetas, foulards, crepe de chine, poplins, and pongee. In solid colors, checks and stripes.



Announcement

SALON DU
BON TON

Three Days
Only

Next Thursday,
Friday and
Saturday
March 4, 5 and 6

An Exhibition
of Corsets
on Living Models

Expert Lecturer

CHILDREN'S NEW HATS AND BONNETS

There is much pretty new Spring Headgear in our infants' Department for the little tots from 1 to 5 years. Cunning Lingerie Hats in all white or delicate colors, fancy Bonnets and Straws and Pique Hats for every-day wear—\$1.25 to \$3.50.

Beautiful Dress Hats from Famous Makers

Among the new added to our large millinery collection are Hats from

Moorehead & Jardine

Castle

Burgesser

Gage Bros.

and other designers.

Hats that are exquisite in line and color tone and each with a definite motif. Each one a picture painted from a Fashion palette—the authoritative styles for the new season at prices so reasonable considering the beauty and value of the Hats that women never fail to marvel. For your best satisfaction come here. The price range begins at \$5.00.

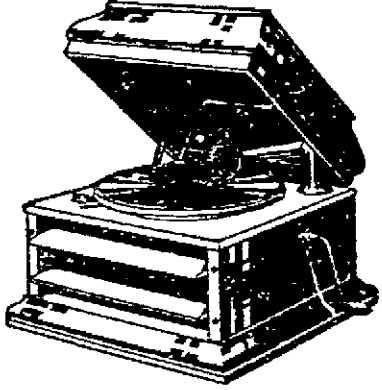
A New Department Added Columbia Grafonolas and Records

will hereafter be sold on our Third Floor in the Sewing Machine Section. A complete stock of records and machines has been installed and records of your choice will be played for you in the demonstration room.

Grafonolas Sold on Easy Payment
Plan. As Low as \$2.00 a Week

New March Records

The name of Margaret Matzenauer, the great Metropolitan Opera mezzo, heads the March list of Columbia Records. Edward Johnson, the favorite American tenor, and now one of Italy's Operatic Stars, contributes four songs to the March issue. These, with dance hits of the month, the latest popular song hits, and vocal gems from the new operas, constitute a list that will prove interesting to all owners of Talking Machines. 3rd Floor



Mail Orders

Promptly

Filled

Agents for

Butterick

Patterns

H. C. Capwell Co.
THE LACE MAN

VISIT OUR BARGAIN

BASEMENT FOR DEPENDABLE
MERCHANDISE AT LOWEST PRICES

New Chiffon Taffetas

A splendid lot of these fashionable silks have just arrived.

Of soft finish and rich appearance they make beautiful spring waists and frocks; width 36 inches—\$1.00 and \$1.50 yard.

PRINTED CHIFFON TAFFETAS

Very rich and handsome. In the color combinations now most wanted for waists, dresses and tunics, width 36 inches—\$1.75 and \$2.00 yard.

Extra Special

A choice lot of yard wide Chiffon, Taffetas and 40-inch Crepe de Chine in a full range of new Spring colors. All brand new and fresh. Regular \$1.50 values for yard.... \$1.19

New Blouses

Wash Silk Blouses—A very pretty lot of new Wash Silk Blouses for women and young women have just arrived. Of good quality silk, white background with pink, blue, lavender and combination stripes—\$2.50.

Crepe De Chine Blouses—Newcomers in pretty crepe de chine blouses in all the favorite colors and latest styles—\$3.95.

Lace Blouses—Pretty lace waists simply but effectively made by combining with chiffon. Some embroidered. Exceptional values at their low price of—\$3.95.

LINGERIE BLOUSES

Many hundreds of dainty and pretty Blouses of voile and other sheer materials, effectively trimmed with laces and embroidery, some hand-embroidered—\$1.25 to \$3.00.

Wash Fabrics

New additions daily to our beautiful display of the season's Wash Fabrics. All firm weaves lovely in pattern and most reasonable in price.

Chiffon Printed Voiles 25c yd.

White or colored grounds with contrasting figures. A most popular fabric with women for dresses and summer blouses. Width 40 inches—25c yard.

Exposition Crepes 25c yd.

In dainty silk stripes and woven figures. A new material that is proving itself a great favorite. Many colors and patterns.

Renfrew Woven Tissue 25c yd

In the latest striped and plaid patterns. Very effective for use in house dresses and children's wear. Durable and attractive.

Embroidered Voiles 50c yd.

White grounds with embroidered figures and stripes and lace effects in various colors. Very new and stylish for street or evening wear.

Our Gingham Section

If you have a gingham need your best satisfaction will be gained by a visit to our gingham section where we have assembled the largest and most complete assortment of the new gingham stripes, plaids, checks and solid colors that has hitherto been shown in Oakland. Prices 12½c to 25c yard.

Novelty Chiffon Flouncings

Professional and Home Dress-makers are invited to see these

Exquisitely beautiful flouncings for drapes, tunics and waists. Some with gold tracings, beautiful floral and two tone effects, all lovely beyond description.

Included are plain chiffon cloths and satin bordered chiffon, self stripes and every new idea of the season in this favorite fabric is disclosed in our stocks. Prices—\$1.25 to \$12.50 yard.

ROSEBUD TRIMMINGS

There arrived yesterday beautiful Rosebud Fustian Trimmings for skirts and waists. Prices—50c to \$3.75 yard.

Standard Rotary Sewing Machine

If you are going to buy a new sewing machine try a Standard Rotary. It is one of the best on the market. It is backed by a life guarantee and you can buy it on easy terms.

Extra Special Prices

ON USED WHITE ROTARY SEWING MACHINES.

A number of these on sale at prices ranging from \$17.50 to \$25. WE REPAIR AND SELL SUPPLIES FOR ALL MAKES. (Third Floor)

KINDNESS TAKES MAN TO JAIL, IS DECLARED

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—Playing the part of a Good Samaritan and burying the body of his friend brought Barney Clubb inside the city jail and his two babies, hungry, weeping on the outside, according to the story told by the prisoner.

No remarkable was the case of Clubb, who was held under a misadventure charge of failing to pay a livery bill, that Police Judge Richardson tried to have the man freed on a writ of habeas corpus.

Clubb was later taken from the city jail and sent to Fresno, where he will face trial for failing to pay the livery bill of \$22.50 incurred, he declares, in taking A. Cohen, his friend and employer.

Mrs. Clara Clubb, the wife, who stood with her weeping children outside the jail, said her husband's trouble was caused by three acts of mercy. Assumed a \$25.00 debt contracted by his employer, Cohen. Nursed Cohen in his sickness, paid his

doctor's bills, bought medicine and then paid his funeral expenses.

When he did not have the money to meet the livery bill he was arrested. The home of the Clubbs is at 1214½ East Twenty-third street. The wife and children are penniless.

BIG NUGGET FOUND.

OAKDALE, Feb. 27.—What is said to be the largest chunk of gold ore, assaying almost 80 per cent of the yellow metal was taken out this last week by Robert Watson and Charles Smith of Sonoma from their Sugarman mine. The gold weighed 101 pounds, and although the owners have guarded their find well, it is reported to have value up into the thousands of dollars. The mine has run into an ore body with bonanza values and thousands of dollars are being taken out in lumps and sheets of crystallized gold. The mine is one which has had a history of producing sensational values, but the big chunk of almost solid gold taken out the past week broke all records.

Communities, like individuals, have reputations. \$1,000,000 worth of prevention is better than \$100,000,000 worth of cure when we are suffering from the effects of defeating the Exposition bonds.

One and one-half cents per month on each \$1000 assessed valuation will save our reputation.

WAR DECORATIONS FOR GIRL OF RED CROSS

BOCHUM, Germany, Feb. 27.—Both the Iron Cross and the medal for life-saving decorate the breast of Fraulein Aust, a girl still in her teens and a native of Bochum. When the war broke out, Miss Aust, like many other girls, experienced the desire to join the Red Cross. She knew her parents would object, so she obtained permission of them to visit relatives at Munster, but instead of proceeding there she went to a Red Cross training home and was soon drafted to the eastern front as a nurse. There her bravery on the battlefields of Poland, where she tended the wounded under fire, attracted the attention of her superiors, who reported instances of her courage to Field-Marshal von Hindenburg. The commander-in-chief thereupon decided to award her the Iron Cross which he himself pinned on her blouse. A short time afterward Miss Aust, while on the Silesian frontier, jumped into the swollen river Oder and saved two children from drowning. For this heroic deed she was given the Life Saving medal. She returned home at the end of January for a short rest and gave a complete surprise to her parents who had all the time believed she was with her relatives in Munster.

SAVAGE BILL GUARDS WOODPILE FOR OWNER

OPLAND, Cal., Feb. 27.—A large bull, belonging to Delbert Greenwood, from whose savage attacks two women, three children and a man traveling on the state highway recently were rescued by the timely appearance of a man on horseback, has assumed the role of guardian of his owner's woodpile.

When the animal was being taken to his pasture he saw a tramp nursing himself to Greenwood's wood, and charged him. Greenwood saved the tramp from the animal's jaws.

The animal was then taken several hundred feet down the field and left to feed upon the green grass. Shortly after starting for home Greenwood heard a roar and, looking around, saw the bull again charging the hobo, who had returned for more wood.

The tramp dropped the wood and started for a fence, with the bull hot in pursuit. When the tramp saw he would be overtaken before he could reach the fence he stopped at a tree and tried to climb it. Falling in this, he played hide-and-seek around the tree with the animal until Greenwood again came to his rescue.

SAVE COMRADE'S ARM. AUBURN, Feb. 27.—Socialism in its most socialistic form was exemplified

yesterday afternoon at the county hospital, when seven members of the Geraldson Socialistic colony, which is located near Ophir, gave up portions of their skin to a fellow Socialist, Paul Connel, who would lose his arm if skin was not provided.

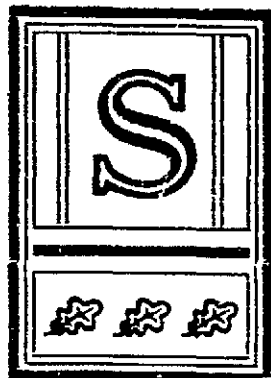
CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more yawning, sniffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No cold or catarrh will be gone. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relieves comes instantly. It's just fine. Don't stay "stuffed-up" with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief comes so quickly.

Commonwealth Club
In Peril of
Being Hotel de Gink?

THE KNAVE

Oakland, Direct
To Fair, Is
Best Living Place

AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—The diverting tale of how the Commonwealth Club of this city had an unweicome job wished onto it has not hitherto been told. The Commonwealth Club is a grave and reverend body devoted to contemplation, meditation and deliberation. It is a rapid fire battery of good advice.

Is the body politic sick? The Commonwealth Club will prescribe the cure. Does a menace to society impend? The club will meet and confound it. In fine the club is a most useful body, wholly disinterested, not meddling in politics and entitled to the respect of the whole community.

Now in the legitimate exercise of its deliberative and advisory functions the Commonwealth Club some time ago took up the problem of the unemployed. Indeed problems are the club's strong hold. After the customary process of committee reports a general plan for dealing with the unemployed was formulated by the club. Briefly it was proposed that the several municipalities throughout the state should deal with their own unemployed and should not pass them on to the next place. This plan found a very general acceptance among city authorities throughout the state.

In this city it was proposed to appropriate \$50,000 from the municipal treasury to provide work and other relief for the unemployed and then arose the burning question, Who should administer the fund? It seemed that this was about as big a problem as the other and its consideration and settlement for the moment may serve incidentally to offer a birds-eye view of a board of supervisors doing industrious politics with their eyes fixed on the polls in November, when we elect a new municipal government.

It was proposed in the beginning to take the normal routine and authorize the mayor to name a commission to administer the fund and in the early days of a city administration this plan would have been adopted as a matter of course, but now—

"Methinks," said a supervisor to his official colleagues on the board, "Methinks I smell a rat. Let's nip him in the bud. I observe the trail of the serpent. Shall we permit the money of the people of our fair city to be prostituted for the purpose of building up a political machine designed to perpetuate the city administration? I say Never. Give me liberty or give me death."

Now of course the supervisor did not use these exact words. His language was far more elegant and refined. He would not for the world use a broken metaphor or do needless cruelty to the esthetic sensibilities of his official brother, Aleck Vogelsang, who takes his place of dignity and propriety as the administration floor leader.

So the courtesy of the board sided with the supervisor and the administration forces detected in the act of doing politics crawled into a parliamentary hole and pulled it after them. By way of substitute they proposed that the fund should be administered by the Associated Charities.

One supervisor said: "I have had occasion to do some business with the Associated Charities in the past and I have not found their methods wholly admirable. There is a great deal of red tape which I will not say is unnecessary, but this is not the point I wish to make. My point is that what organized labor wants is work, not charity."

Oh, well, let George do it. As it seems that charity has become an odious name unfit for decent official society, why then to please all parties let the job be assigned to the Commonwealth Club, which started all the trouble, and it was so ordered. A charter amendment to that effect was drafted in a hurry and will be submitted at the special election next month.

Now what could a poor club do in the circumstances? It was their plan that the board took on and now it was up to them to carry it out. They could not welch on their own job. But the club has absolutely no executive machinery and its whole scope is purely, and it should be added usefully, deliberative. It is a most unweicome task that has been wished onto it. However there are plenty of disinterested and talkative patriots ready to volunteer for the war so long as there is a dollar in the treasury. So that in the course of human events we may see the club's quiet quarters converted into a refuge for all the hobos in the world.

A Tramps' Convention

We must not call them hobos any more. Their accepted name nowadays is "the migratory workers" and they have been holding this week a national convention, if you please, in the new civic auditorium. Perhaps you never heard a tramp called by that name before, but the migratory feature is not in dispute and if they can work the Commonwealth Club it will be all right.

These talkative birds of passage in the nest provided for them as guests of the city do not agree very well among themselves. It seems there is a whole lot of hobo politics and a sharp competition for leadership with the incidental benefits. Somehow those local patriots "General" Kelley and "Rough-Neck" Teesdale appear to have got in bad with a section of the delegates. Kelley appealed in vain to his sacrifices for the cause at the time when he went up against the pickhandles of the stout folk of Sacramento at the head of his army, on the march to Washington. It was in vain that he appealed for consideration because of the six months he spent in the Sacramento jail, a martyr to the cause of liberty. He still has a following, but he

is no longer king of the hobos now beautified as the migratory workers.

Same way with "Rough-Neck" Teesdale, who had spent the summer of his discontent addressing crowds of loafers on the waterfront. The convention appeared to have concluded that the jawbone of an ass is not an implement of husbandry. Incidentally it may be remarked that this convention was unique in that it required no committee on credentials.

Earnings of a Jitney

I had a talk the other day with the driver of a jitney bus in this city and he told me that he took in on an average from \$8 to \$10 a day. Some of the routes do better than this, but the figures represent a fair average. To earn this money he had to cover 150 miles a day. A set of tires costing \$13 apiece lasted for about two months on this basis. Repairs and gasoline varied in cost, but on the whole he earned a fair margin. His machine seated four persons besides himself and if a fifth passenger was taken on he had to endure a cramped, doubled up position that might make a strap-hanger on the cars look comfortable by contrast.

The jitneys plying to the Exposition are doing better. They are able to charge 10 cents for the ride and they get plenty of patronage on this basis because the street car service to the ground is awkward and inconvenient for many reasons. On the most central street car line to the fair by Fillmore street the cars are let down by installments hanging on a rope over the side of a precipice. It is a slow, awkward and dangerous process.

General Manager Black of the United Railroads estimates the operating cost of a jitney, including depreciation, tires, gasoline, oil, repairs, storage, and wages for the driver, at about 7 cents a mile. He does not say how much he allows for wages, but from the figures given me by the bus driver his profits or wages on a 5-cent run would be moderate.

As a matter of fact, the most convenient and comfortable way to see the fair is to live in Oakland and take the boat direct to the grounds.

Have Created a Monster

A leading banker, largely concerned in the reorganization of the Peoples Water Company and the Key Route and Oakland Traction systems, attributed the deadlock to the uncertain position of the State Railroad Commission.

"The commission," he said, "desires to be entirely just and reasonable, but does not know how. For that matter, neither does any other man. The difficulty arises from the fact that nobody has ever yet succeeded in formulating a definition of value that will hold water. The Supreme Court of the United States years ago tried their hand at it, with unfortunate and unconvincing results. The court mixed up together a jumble of unrelated elements to be considered in fixing the value of a railroad, such as cost of production, cost of reproduction, market value of the stocks and bonds, earning capacity, and so on.

"Of course, it is arithmetically impossible to co-ordinate these elements except by the rude process of splitting the difference or taking an average which revolts the logical mind as obviously unfair. In fact, the court's definition resembled nothing so much as the celebrated cross between the bulldog and the window-shutter.

"The market values a property in accordance with its earning capacity, but the earning capacity is governed under the present system by the rates fixed by the Railroad Commission. Therefore the cash value of the property depends on the will of the commission, and the will of the commission depends on what?

"To get away from this vicious circle of reasoning the commission must find a way out to something that looks like solid ground. They think they have found it in the physical valuation of the plant. They employ expensive engineers to value the physical property. Three several and eminent engineers have valued the plant of the Peoples Water Company and the results vary by millions of dollars. Which is right, or will the commission split the difference three ways?

"Admitting that the physical value or the cost of reproduction should be considered, there is something more of the highest importance, and this is the value of a going concern, the good will of the business. A tailor or a haberdasher often values the good will of his business at as much as his whole stock. Take the case of a newspaper. The value of the good will of its subscribers is often worth many times the cost of its plant.

"But in the case of a public service corporation the business good will is wholly dependent on the judgment of the commission which fixes rates, and here we are again riding around in the same vicious circle of reasoning.

"The fact is, the commission wants to be fair, but does not know how. The vice is in the system. They have created a monster which rides them like a night hag. They say their prayers to this monster which they call "Regulation," but although professing worship they secretly confess that they don't know what to do with the infernal thing. I suppose we shall muddle through somehow, but in the meantime business waits, values depreciate and waste, and the whole course of trade is unsettled."

Phelan's Troubles Begin

The first row over the patronage of Senator-elect Phelan comes from Napa county.

Napa county was strong for Phelan and accepted with pleasure the announcement of the new Senator that patronage would be distributed according to local recommendation.

The Democratic county committee of Napa

county promptly recommended one Chinn of St. Helena—an old war-horse who has served the party faithfully—for postmaster.

There was a toy dealer there named Goluski who thought he knew a trick better than anyone else. He was an old school chum of a San Franciscan politician—a personal friend of Phelan—so he applied to him to get the job.

Phelan promptly administered one splendid swat and kick to the county committee of Napa county, and passed the postmastership over as political pie from San Francisco.

Local organizations throughout the state, and especially county committees, will please take notice that the pie counters are not erected in their respective counties, but in San Francisco; and anyone wanting pie will now know where to apply!

It is freely predicted in the interior, however, that the resentment to this local jobbery of counties and districts will be treasured up for future uses.

Trouble Over Precedence

The Exposition directors are having their troubles over precedence among the foreign commissioners.

After opening day, two days' negotiations were necessary to placate the South Americans, who resented the position in which they were placed on the grandstand.

The Australians were displeased because the representative of that government was not accorded a good position and proper attention.

Some of the mayors from interior cities were allowed to straggle about the grounds, unattended, like lost sheep.

This brings to the directors the problem of entertainment.

It is obvious that the Exposition, in order to be useful, must please the representatives of other countries, other states and other cities, and for this purpose the Exposition at this time is not properly equipped.

The opening was a tremendous spectacular success; the attendance was enormous, and some excuses are to be offered for the many social mishaps that occurred. But those who are informed as to other expositions tell me that the hospitality side of the Panama-Pacific Exposition is in the crudest form.

True, there have been several of the directors appointed to slap the distinguished commissioners on the back and say: "Hello, Bill, how are you?" But the whole system, or lack of system, smacks of the cross-roads hotelkeeper.

Everybody realizes that something has to be done. But what?

Who is the man who will meet the very much-felt-want?

The Gouge of the Hotelkeepers

Contrary to all promises, the hotelkeepers and apartment houses have raised their rates.

This means the killing of the goose and no more golden eggs.

In the present financial situation, to come at all to the exposition is a strain on the average man. It is from the average man that the money comes, through which expositions succeed. The Eastern people are waiting to be informed. Without a large attendance of these profits will be small, if there are any.

Now, the hotelkeepers and apartment houses have assumed a rush that does not exist. True there were tremendous crowds on the opening day, but the eastern influx will not come until after the President arrives on March 20. That date will be accepted by the world as the real opening of the exposition. If, in the meantime, it is heralded east and west that the expenses of sleeping and eating in San Francisco have risen to a prohibitive price, the result will be the immediate shrinking of the procession of visitors.

There is no work that the directorate of the Panama-Pacific can perform more likely to insure success than an investigation of and attack on the recently adopted scale of prices for rooms and board.

The Policing of the City

Many compliments have been extended to the police department and to Chief of Police White over his handling of the crowds in San Francisco on opening day. It was nearly perfect.

Crime, including acts of violence, or pickpocketing and buncoing, was negligible.

Crowds, up to the gates of the exposition, were handled with military skill.

William Pinkerton, the veteran detective, who is here from Chicago, stated to friends and the press, after the first day's show was over, that in all his experience, in expositions and on other crowded occasions, he had never known better arrangements. He also said that the police had been quite efficient in rounding up the pickpocket class that had come from other places, locking them up or making them get out of town.

Mayor Rolph has been complimented very extensively on the municipal side of exposition day.

The Supreme Court and the Oil Men

That decision of the Supreme Court, holding that President Taft had the right to withdraw all lands from settlement or claim, prior to actual filing and drilling, has thrown consternation into the oil investors.

A number of large companies have been extensively financed by local capitalists, and others have succeeded in selling stock throughout the United States, based on locations, made after the withdrawals.

If the decision stands, in all its apparent severity, these men are out—their investments wiped off the financial map. Whether Congress will pass an

enabling act, permitting investors of this character to have the first opportunity to lease the land they have developed, is a question now agitating the street. In the meantime, however, stock in such concerns has declined to a paper basis and many of the hitherto affluent feel the financial pressure.

Traction Affairs in Confusion

The relations of California cities with the urban companies are getting sadly mixed everywhere. Consider the case of Stockton for example. Like other California cities whose charters were adopted in the first wave of reform enthusiasm, the Stockton charter limits the life of all street railway franchises to twenty-five years. It is found now that this provision severely reacts on the town by limiting its growth. Indeed the same thing is true of San Francisco, but in Stockton they propose to stop it by amending the charter and the unusual feature of the election is that its expenses will be paid by the Tidewater Southern Railway Company, which needs a fifty-year franchise as a basis for certain important extensions. At the same time the thrifty city council takes advantage of the free gratis election to submit other amendments to the city charter.

In fact Stockton traction affairs are very much in a state of confusion in ways that are likely to affect the same industry in other cities. Pending before the state railroad commission is an application of the Central California Traction Company to be permitted to abandon certain street railway franchises in Stockton and transfer the remainder of their lines in that city to the Stockton Electric Company. It is a nice question which the railroad commission must determine how far a street railway line becomes a vested right for the people served by it. Suppose a side line earns a considerable annual deficit—must the owners stand the loss indefinitely? It is a question certain to arise in other cities than Stockton.

Another curious feature of the Stockton traction muddle is that General Manager Webster of the Stockton Electric Company professes not to know whose hired man he is. Some time ago it was stated that this company had been taken over by Southern Pacific interests. Webster says he knows nothing about that, but admits that he gets his orders from Paul Shoup, who takes care of the Southern Pacific electric traction interests mostly. The property has been in the market for years and was offered in turn to the Western Pacific and to the Santa Fe. The auditor of the company testified that the city lines had been operated at a loss of \$14,700.

Found Another Fortune

Lucky California seems to have found another fortune. The presence of great deposits of zinc in the Shasta County copper belt has been known for years and in fact the zinc ore has been regarded as a waste product and a serious handicap in handling the copper. The copper mines had no facilities for treating the zinc ore and as products of that metal were low priced there was no inducement to ship the stuff to the smelters. But now the production of the Missouri zinc mines is falling off and prices are growing attractive. By consequence the Mammoth Copper Mining Company is preparing to make steady shipments of high-grade zinc-silver ore to the Oklahoma smelters. The supply is for the present practically unlimited, as an enormous tonnage averaging 40 per cent zinc is already exposed in the mine and the stuff contains considerable silver values besides.

In this connection it is reported that eastern capitalists are planning the installation of an electric zinc smelting plant at Heroult on the Pit, buying current from the Northern California Power Company.

Fortunes Made by Shipowners

The concurrence of two remarkable factors has almost revolutionized the business of this port in the past six months and incidentally has gone a long way in the direction of building up an American merchant marine. These factors are of course the opening of the Panama Canal and the European war. It is estimated that some 1500 foreign bottoms have been taken out of the carrying trade or destroyed since the war broke out and by consequence strenuous efforts are making to supply the deficit with American built ships. The splendid fleet of the American-Hawaiian Company will shortly be reinforced by three new steamships for which contracts have been let. These ships will be carrying freight in ten months, reinforcing the great fleet of twenty-six vessels of this company now plying between Atlantic and Pacific ports via the Panama Canal. It may be observed incidentally that experiments are making by this company to ascertain and test the feasibility of shipping fruit and vegetables under refrigeration from the Pacific Coast to Atlantic ports. The success of these projects, greater or less as it may turn out, means a revolution in trade routes which must powerfully work to the advantage of the cities on tidewater.

Already the canal trade is advancing by leaps and bounds. The December business of the canal showed an increase of 5758 tons, as compared with the previous month and this is only the beginning. More than half the business originates on the Pacific Coast.

Anybody who is fortunate enough to own an American ship these days can get almost any figure he pleases on charter. The Navajo, locally owned by the Swayne & Hoyt fleet, has been chartered at \$700 a day to carry cotton out of Galveston, an advance of 300 per cent on former prices. The former British steamship, Algoa, now the California of American register, is chartered at \$2000 a day likewise to carry cotton to Europe.

THE KNAVE.

'WORLD CALLS FOR YOUTH,' CHANCELLOR JORDAN SAYS

NEW SCHOOL IS DEDICATED TO FUTURE

Orator of Occasion Tells Students Value of Technical Training.

"The future of history and civilization is being written in the schools of today," said President David Starr Jordan, of Stanford University, yesterday afternoon during the course of his dedicatory address in the auditorium of Oakland's new Technical high school building, at Forty-second street and Broadway. And no one in the large audience that had gathered to enjoy the school dedication ceremonies questioned the truth of that statement as they viewed the virile, keen-eyed, quick-brained young men and women who make up the 1450 units of the student body. The statement epitomized and typified the opinion of the great gathering and gave it expression in words which carried home to the heart of every parent and citizen present.

The spirit of youth incarnate—youth strong, confident and sure of itself—dominated the assemblage and quickened the aging pulse and heart like the spirit of old wine. It was an assemblage representative of Oakland as a whole; a democratic assemblage in which all that savors of pride of place was lost sight of in that greater, simpler, wiser and more profound national patriotism. It was a gathering representative of that Greater Oakland which is working out its splendid destiny here at the gateway to the western sea, and to whose future building the youth of today will tomorrow bring the cunning of brain and hand.

YOUTH AN INSPIRATION.
Men prominent in educational affairs of the nation and state delivered addresses which roused the spirit like a call to arms, and which found their inspiration in the radiant, intelligent faces of the students confronting them. A number of these young folk took an active part in the ceremonies, their efforts rivaling in applause those of their elders. The high school orchestra, under the direction of Miss E. Kummer, rendered an enjoyable program of musical numbers, and the singing of "Invictus" by ten male students called forth repeated encores. Another musical number which was enthusiastically received was a duet on the clarinet and French horn by Herman Traub and Herman Hittenberger. Following was the program:

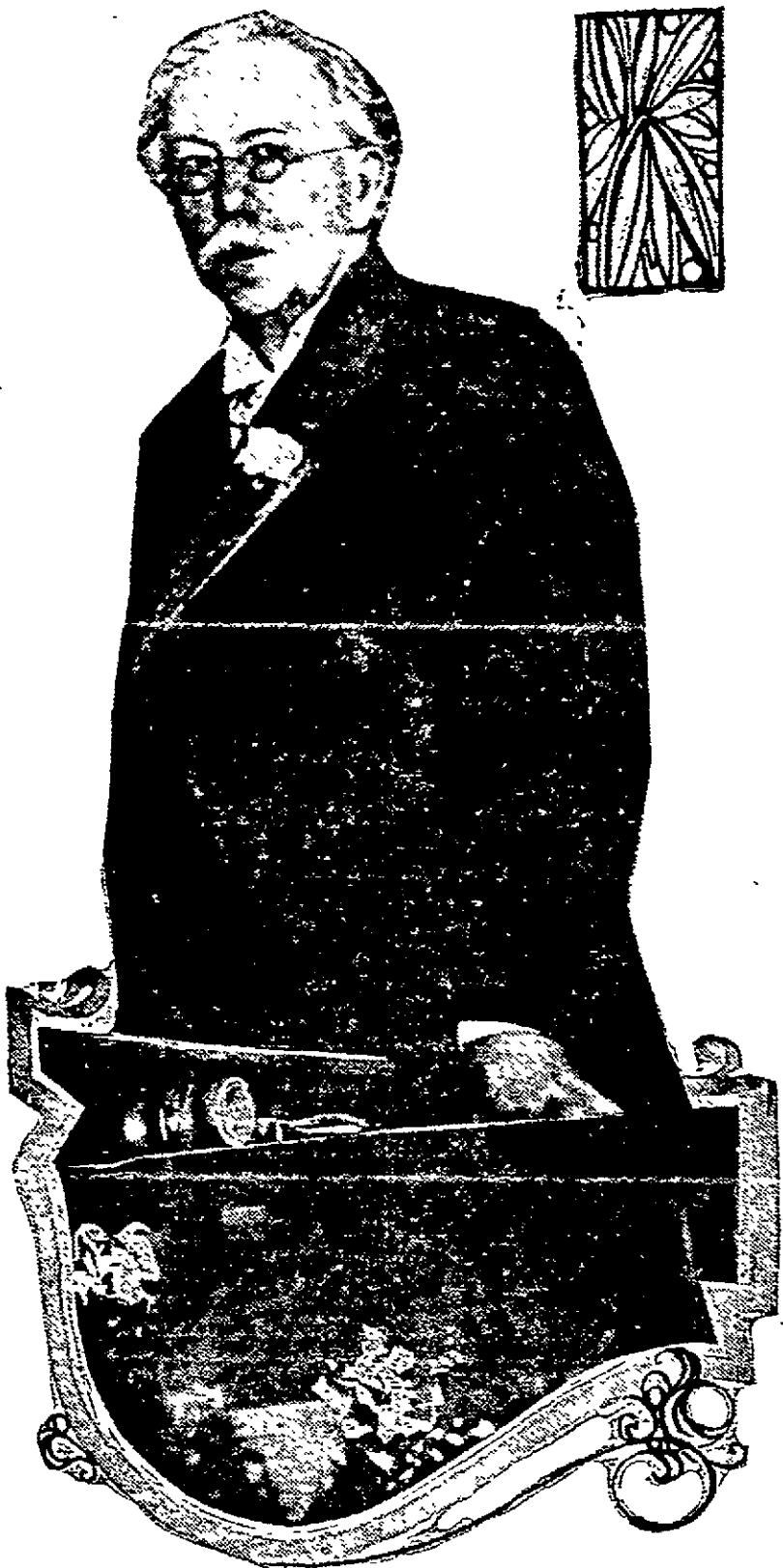
Orchestra, Miss E. Kummer, instructor; invocation, Rev. William Day Simonds; welcome, Mayor Frank H. Mott; "Invictus," Victor Sondergaard; Klara Krone, Paul Weber, Paul Brandner, George Vestal, Byron Mills, Arthur Mack, Ernest Bernstein, Howell Auerbach, Ralph Krueckel, on behalf of the Board of Education, President A. S. Kelly; greeting, Edward Hyatt, state superintendent of public instruction; "The History of the School," Principal P. M. Fisher; orchestra selection—clarinet, Herman Traub; French horn, Herman Hittenberger; congratulations, representatives from Oakland and Fremont high schools; solo, Mrs. Tyler Tubbs Henshaw; Dr. Frederick Freeman, accompanist; well wishes, Principal W. A. Tenney, Prof. C. A. Rugh; "The Soldiers' Chorus," orchestra; dedicatory address, David Starr Jordan; benediction.

THE WORLD'S CALL.
"The world is calling for young men who can do things," said Dr. Jordan. "It is calling for young men who have the technical knowledge to use their hands as well as their brains. Manual training gives them the co-ordination of brain and hand that spells achievement in rightly applied. Manual training schools do not usually prepare youth for the professions, such as doctors, lawyers and the like, but the universities are reaching out and are welcoming the graduate of manual training schools for courses in their engineering, architectural and electrical departments.

"Prizes in themselves never make for scholarship," he continued. "Only love of knowledge and work can make a scholar or a skilled workman. It is just as easy to do big things as small things. If you know how. Manual training begins to teach pupils to know how. By keeping on doing small things well the way is opened to the doing of greater things. No one ever did great things without first having done lesser things. No great engineer or great artist ever accomplished his great work without learning how by doing small things.

"This technical high school prepares youth for a university course and the university prepares him for his life's course. It is in the latter, however, that he gains the higher knowledge that makes for higher things."

ADDRESS OF WELCOME.
Mayor Mott in welcoming the invited guests and the audience said: "We have been brought together today to take part in the formal dedication of the Oakland Technical High School. That it should have been allotted to me to be with you, and to share with you and every citizen of Oakland in this event is a very great pleasure. Every one of us is intensely interested and deeply concerned in the upbuilding and the wel-



DAVID STARR JORDAN, CHANCELLOR OF LEELAND STANFORD JUNIOR UNIVERSITY, DEDICATING OAKLAND'S NEW TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL.

fare of our public school system. It is the proud record of our state that public education has been fostered and developed without stint. The people have ever given freely and enthusiastically to the support and growth of that system, which has meant so much in the program of citizen making. Oakland has not lagged in this important work. Our city has contributed with great liberality toward meeting the demand for modern educational institutions. In the last few years we have seen many new public edifices erected here. Among them are not a few which take first rank in point of convenience, equipment and architectural achievement.

PEOPLE'S READY RESPONSE.
"It would be hardly fitting at this time to detail all that has been accomplished toward improving municipal conditions in Oakland. It is sufficient to say that the city has taken first rank in point of convenience, equipment and architectural achievement. The city has grown very rapidly in recent years, and the demand upon the public school department has been very heavy. A call upon the people for funds, which, to their credit be it said, has been answered with great generosity. This progressive spirit has made possible the public school department of Oakland as it stands today, an attraction that has drawn wide attention in the educational world to it. It was that same spirit which has made possible this magnificent structure in which we are now assembled."

PLAN OF EDUCATION.
"I would not be satisfied to leave this edifice today without saying a few words concerning the plan of education which this Oakland Technical High School typifies. As I understand this scheme of technical training the way is opened thereby for the harmonious teaching of principles and practice, of craftsmanship and manual training. This combination of mind and hand is a tremendously powerful factor, to my notion, in making useful men and women, and that is the real purpose and intent of our public schools. We have in this technical school, housed in a magnificent edifice, organized with a superior teaching force, and surrounded with spacious grounds, what I believe to be a triumph in modern school architecture. The people of Oakland are to be most heartily congratulated upon the inauguration of this school. It stands among the best in our own country, and is a leader in its division of education."

PROGRESS VISUALLY DISCLOSED.
"To all of those who took part in its building, in its final installation, I do most cordially give my word of congratulation. This edifice is a far cry from the former home of this school's predecessor, the Manual Training and Commercial High School. But in that old home was the beginning of great things for Oakland and the Oakland youth. Here today is visually disclosed the progress and development, which has marked every step in the history of the school. So do we scan this record with no little satisfaction. We say to you, Principal Fisher, your faculty and your fourteen hundred pupils, Oakland is proud of this school, and it is the hope and wish of every one of our people that for many years to come this edifice will stand as splendid evidence of an undivided and unyielding devotion to that which made it possible to be built—an intense loyalty to the cause of free public education of the children of our beloved city, our state and our country."

HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL.
Manual training was first introduced into the Oakland School Department by T. O. Crawford, principal of the Lincoln Grammar School, in 1888. The Central Grammar School (ninth grade) was established in June, 1896, and opened in July of the same year. Classes of similar grade with two teachers were opened in the Franklin School, East Oakland. These schools prepared for the tenth grade in the Oakland High School. The Central Grammar School had further courses in shopwork and in business.

In July, 1900, it was named Central High School. In June, 1901, the name was changed to Polytechnic High School. In July, 1906, it was changed to the Manual Training and Commercial High School. On July 21, 1914, it was changed to Oakland Technical High School. The original faculty, some of whom are now in the Oakland High School, was as follows: Mr. Adams, Miss Corliss, Miss Brier, Mr. Daniels, Mr. Burkhalter, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Draper, Mr. Garin, Mr. Gleason, Miss Stuart, Mr. Keyes, Miss A. Madden, Miss Heslon, Miss Gilmore, Miss Teel.

An attempt was made to vote \$143,000 bonds to enlarge the school at Twelfth and Market.

Fortunately this failed. May 16, 1911, \$600,000 bonds were voted for a new Manual Training and Commercial High School. A body of organized students worked at the polls all day. The first spadeful of earth was turned on the site, January 6, 1912, by P. M. Fisher, the principal. The corner stone was laid October 15, 1914. January 4, 1915, school opened in the new plant, which was only partly equipped. On the same day a new Vocational School with W. A. Tenney at the head, opened at the old site, at Twelfth and Market streets.

MANY INSPECT BUILDING.
During the morning and afternoon hours before the beginning of the dedicatory ceremony, at 2 p. m., the new high school building was visited and inspected by several thousand people. Members of the student body were in attendance and with evident pride of possession escorted the visitors through the building, pointing out the architectural beauties and the appliances for facilitating educational matters in general.

The structure is in the modified Greek style of architecture and cost with equipment and site of ten acres, \$677,500. With assembly used for study purposes and with further equipment the building will accommodate 1800 day and 1200 night pupils, or a total of 3000 pupils. The present day enrollment is 1450 pupils. P. M. Fisher is principal and William P. Ewing and Mary C. Heaton vice-principals. The numbers of teachers employed, including superintendents, is 81.

MINERS ACQUITTED OF MURDER IN COLORADO

PUEBLO, Colo., Feb. 27.—The first big murder trial growing out of Colorado's industrial war tonight resulted in the acquittal of seven miners charged with murder. The jury was out only 45 minutes.

The men were charged with having ambushed a party of three mine guards on the La Veta road. The guards were killed, as well as the chauffeur driving their car. The state alleged it was a case of cold-blooded murder, whereas the defense declared the guards were killed in a pitched battle.

Complete
Bedroom Suites
Complete
Dining Room
Suites
Complete
Living-Room
and
Library Sets
1/3 TO 1/2
OFF
Regular Prices

Mackay's

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Brass Beds

\$15.00 values for.....	\$10.75
\$17.00 values for.....	\$12.00
\$27.50 values for.....	\$17.75
\$32.50 values for.....	\$19.75
\$35.00 values for.....	\$21.50
\$36.00 values for.....	\$24.75

Metal Beds

\$3.50 values for.....	\$2.15
\$4.50 values for.....	\$4.75
\$9.50 values for.....	\$6.00
\$12.50 values for.....	\$7.50
\$25.00 values for.....	\$10.50

Just
a
few
of
the
thousands
of
reduc-
tions
are
given
here.
It's
now or
never.

Mackay's

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Extension Tables

\$19.00 Golden Oak.....	\$12.00
\$20.00 Golden Oak.....	\$13.75
\$32.00 Golden Oak.....	\$18.75
\$45.00 Golden Oak.....	\$24.50
\$27.00 Fumed Oak.....	\$18.75
\$36.00 Fumed Oak.....	\$24.50
\$38.00 Fumed Oak.....	\$25.00
\$45.00 Fumed Oak.....	\$28.50
\$55.00 Fumed Oak.....	\$39.75

Dining Chairs

\$3.25 Fumed Oak.....	\$1.60
\$4.50 Fumed Oak.....	\$2.25
\$5.00 Fumed Oak.....	\$2.90
\$5.75 Fumed Oak.....	\$3.50
\$6.00 Fumed Oak.....	\$3.90
\$7.75 Fumed Oak.....	\$4.25
\$8.00 Fumed Oak.....	\$5.25
\$4.50 Golden Oak.....	\$2.75
\$5.50 Golden Oak.....	\$2.85

Upholstered Furniture

\$27.50 Over-stuffed Chairs.....	\$16.75
\$42.50 Over-stuffed Chairs.....	\$29.50
\$45.00 Over-stuffed Chairs.....	\$31.50
\$50.00 Over-stuffed Chairs.....	\$32.50
\$55.00 Over-stuffed Chairs.....	\$36.50
\$85.00 Over-stuffed Chairs.....	\$52.00

Positively going out of business. Exact date will be announced soon.

Mackay's

Going Out of Business

Do You Realize What This Means?

Only sixty days ago we announced our positive retirement from business. The thousands of sales to satisfied customers have not depleted the stocks materially, for, as everyone knows, we carried tremendous stocks in all lines.

Realizing the losses we face by prolonging our efforts to close out this enormous business of ours, the price-knife has been used without regard to cost—"price-cuts" that will compel quick selling.

The positive Closing Day will be announced soon—after that date the opportunity to own well-known Mackay furniture at such ridiculously low prices will have passed for all time. Is it necessary to try and impress you further concerning the importance of this Going Out of Business Sale?

Hundreds of
Room Size and
Hearth Rugs.
Thousands of
Yards of
Axminster
and
Body Brussels
and Tapestry
Carpets,
and
Linoleum
Remnant
Prices

Mackay's

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Positively going out of business. Exact date will be announced soon.

RUGS

To Clear Out All Small Rugs, This Week We Offer All Our

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS 3x6-foot Axminster and Wilton Rugs selling for \$4.50 to \$5.50—Each\$3.35

All our 27x54-inch Axminster and Wilton Rugs selling for \$3.75 to \$4.50. There are only about 250 of them\$2.35

Entire assortment of Crex and Fiber Rugs— sizes 27x54-inch to 30x60-inch. Only 100 in stock. Regularly \$1.25 to \$1.50. Your choice75c

CARPETS

Velvet Carpets

12 patterns to select from. Reg. \$1.25 value. Now, per yd.75c

Body Brussels

18 patterns from which to select. Regular \$1.90 value. Now, per yd.\$1.35

Ten-Wire Brussels

12 patterns from which to choose. In quantities of 22 yards to 60 yards each. Regular \$1.35 value. Now, per yd.75c

Brussels Carpets

Ten patterns to select from. Regular \$3.00 value. Now, per yd.45c

Standard Axminsters

Five patterns to select from. Regular \$1.85 value. Now, per yd.\$1.10

Bigelow and Lowell

Axminster 12 patterns. Regular \$2.25 and \$1.95 values. Now, per yd.\$1.25

Mackay's

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

No goods reserved, as we are positively going out of business. Morning is a good time to shop.

Odd Pairs

Lace Curtains

Such as Serim, Nottingham and Brussels Nets, Arabians, Battenburg, Irish Point and Novelty Curtains. \$1.50 Serim Curtains. 50c \$1.35 Serim Curtains. 65c \$1.75 Serim Curtains. 75c \$1.90 Serim Curtains. 75c \$2.75 Serim Curtains. 2.00 \$2.75 Cable Nets. \$1.50 \$4.00 Nottingham. \$2.00 \$4.50 Nottingham. \$1.50 \$9.00 Brussels Nets. \$2.75 \$2.25 Novelty Nets. \$1.75 \$2.75 Nottingham. \$1.50 \$3.50 Marseilles. \$3.25 \$13.25 Novelty Serim. \$2.75 \$3.00 Irish Point. \$1.00 \$8.75 Brussels. \$4.00 \$6.50 Cable Nets. \$3.25 \$8.50 Cable Nets. \$2.25 \$4.50 Cable Nets. \$2.50

Mackay's

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Dressers

\$14.50 Golden Oak.....	\$9.75
\$18.00 Golden Oak.....	\$12.75
\$22.50 Golden Oak.....	\$14.75
\$30.00 Golden Oak.....	\$19.75
\$38.00 Golden Oak.....	\$21.50
\$38.00 Golden Oak.....	\$23.50
\$42.00 Golden Oak.....	\$27.50
\$75.00 Circassian Walnut.....	\$48.50
\$105.00 Circassian Walnut.....	\$69.50
\$125.00 Circassian Walnut.....	\$88.75

Portieres

With tapestry band borders—3 yards long—in brown, green and red shades. \$7.00 values for.....\$4.50 \$4.00 values for.....\$2.50 \$4.75 values for.....\$2.75 \$5.75 values for.....\$3.25 \$6.00 values for.....\$3.50 \$8.00 values for.....\$5.00 \$10.00 values for.....\$6.00

Swell Rockers

\$18.50 Stickley Rocker, genuine leather cushioned spring.....\$11.25 \$22.50 Stickley high-back, genuine leather cushioned spring.....\$13.75

Handsome Chairs

\$38.00 Stickley, removable cushions, seat and back, in genuine leather.....\$18.50 \$48.00 Stickley, removable cushions, seat and back, in genuine leather.....\$27.50

MISCELLANEOUS

\$175.00 Solid Mahogany Buffet.....	\$53.50
\$38.00 Solid Mahogany Buffet.....	\$48.50
\$65.00 Solid Mahogany Serving Table.....	\$37.00
\$32.00 Golden Oak Buffet.....	\$23.00
\$48.50 Solid Walnut Buffet.....	\$22.50
\$13.75 Solid Walnut Serving Table.....	\$6.75
\$33.50 Mahogany Breakfast Table.....	\$19.75
\$100.00 Upholstered Mahogany Settee.....	\$39.50
\$65.00 Mahogany Settee, upholstered in Panno Velour.....	\$33.00

\$95.00 Mahogany Settee, upholstered in Panno Velour.....	\$37.50
\$80.00 Upholstered in Panno Velour, removable cushions.....	\$38.50
\$45.00 Mahogany Settee.....	\$22.50

Walter S. Mackay & Co.

424-428 FOURTEENTH NEAR BROADWAY

BUY NOW! Take delivery when you want it later. FREE STORAGE.

LEGISLATORS FIRED THEIR 'BALD BABY'

Impressive Looking Missive With Elusive Address Causes Burning Question.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—The "Bald-Headed Baby of the Legislature" has been found. Signs of relief from budding assemblymen and grave senators for the mystery of the legislature has been solved. It was the question of the hour at the capitol. Who is the "bald-headed baby of the legislature?"

SEEKS DEATH IN RIVER AFTER REMOVING GARB

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.—Joseph A. Walker, 1225 Q street, for 16 years a check clerk in the Sacramento Southern Pacific freight office, ended his life by drowning in the Sacramento river a mile below Y street yesterday afternoon. The body was found soon after, in shallow water.

Before jumping into the stream, Walker removed all he had on except his underwear, and folded the garments in a neat pile on the bank. Walker had been ill for some time and was despondent. He left a widow.

FIGHTS; JAW BROKEN.

HANFORD, Feb. 27.—Joe Sias, age 16 years, at the Hanford sanitarium with a broken jaw and other wounds sustained while protecting his brother, who was being attacked by Tony Garcia, Garcia is in jail, awaiting the result of his assault. The affair took place during a dance at San Joaquin hall. Adrian Munoz is also under arrest, charged with having furnished liquor to a minor.

ORCHARDISTS UPHELD AGAINST CORPORATION

The Railroad Commission has issued an order denying the application of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for a rehearing in the complaint filed by Charles E. Warren and Herbert Fash, orchardists of Cupertino, Santa Clara county.

In this case the company was directed to serve the complainants with electric energy upon the condition that a portion of the expense of constructing the line should be borne by the consumers.

WHEAT MOVES IN TUNE WITH SHELLS

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Wheat experienced during the past week its most sensational break since high prices started late in December. It was the shells from the allied fleet before the Dardanelles fortifications that crumpled prices in the local pit.

SENATIONAL BREAK FOLLOWS THE NEWS OF OPERATIONS AT DARDANELLES.

After the two and a half day's holiday of Saturday, Sunday and Monday, wheat opened wobbly Tuesday, but there was recovery before the day was over. Traders had received so many scares when allied press bureaus sent out word of activities of their fleets that news of more activities without mention of definite results lost their former effect.

It was probably this frequent cry of wolf that made traders skeptical when late on Thursday there were preliminary reports of definite results of the continued bombardment. But on Friday these reports were confirmed there was actual panic for a time and wheat dropped to 1 1/2 and 1 3/4. This was followed by 25 to 25 points below the season's high mark and from 5 to 10 points loss on Friday's opening.

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ALAMEDANS WILL LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

Committees to Work on Bond Issue Election Project.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27—Preliminary steps were taken last night by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce to ask one hundred citizens to act as a committee in charge for the purchase of \$1,000,000 of United States bonds. The committee will hold a meeting in the near future and will arrange the campaign. The chamber directors last evening were a unit in favor of the issuance of the bonds. The matter was discussed with all angles and the directors were in complete agreement. One member of misapprehension that citizens proposed that the county would give one million dollars toward the fund. It was shown that the Oakland Chamber of Commerce only agreed to support a bond issue.

J. H. Wilkerson, chairman of the Trade and Commerce department reported that the Italian school structure has been secured for openings of March 11 and 12. All those desiring to entertain the Australian boys during their stay in Alameda must wait for three days, March 13 to 15, are requested to make application at once with the secretary.

Members of the board of supervisors are to the assemblymen and state senators from this district, protesting against the abolishing of credit rating agencies known as Act 7.

**ALAMEDA HONORED
AT SURPRISE AFFAIR**

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27—A surprise party was given Wednesday afternoon to Harold Reed, Jr., a host of the friends in honor of his eighteenth birthday. The party was given at Cerro's hall, which was lavishly decorated with red and yellow for the occasion. Dainty refreshments, prepared by some of the girls, were served, and among those present were Margaret Reed, Viola Deal, Lillian Anderson, Leonora Bennett, Ruth Hutton, Gertrude Smith, Margaret Latta, Bernice Rehr, Louise Tait, Esther Anderson, Edna Olsen, Edna Hadley, Ada Reed, Edna Poole, Claudine Brandt, Harold Deal, Edna Keyes, Claude Deal, Henry Paulson, Rich-

Eugene Summers, John Hardin, Wallace Greenlaw, Stanley Younger, William Brandes, Kenneth McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffield, S. E. Coffield and

**SURPRISE PARTY HELD
FOR ALAMEDA GIRL**

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27.—Miss Muriel Shepard gave a surprise party at her home on Briggs avenue, recently, in honor of Miss Florence L. Mitchell, whose engagement to Fred Hart was announced. Cards furnished the diversion of the afternoon. Those present were Mabel Mitchell, Josephine Noblad, Beth Webb, Maude Knoch, Emma Naber, Emma Noblad, Alice Bellami, Anna Johnson, Mabel Kynoch, Mabel Noodin, Julie Moss, Bertha Noblad, Beatrice Bruck, Lillian Webb, Sue Blomcoe, Mrs. Chester A. Kelley, Sue Schmitt, Mrs. William A. Mitchell, Beatrice Shephard, Minnie Kruger, Mrs. L. Born, Mrs. Charles Shephard, Mrs. William Shepard, Florence L. Mitchell, Muriel Shepard and Mrs. Robert Priest.

**BRIDE-TO-BE GUEST
AT ELABORATE AFFAIR**

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27.—Messdames Paul Thornton Mackie and James Galloway Mackie entertained today in compliment to Miss Wilhelmina Krumb, whose marriage to Leroy Bolt will be an event of the near future.

The bride-elect was given a miscellaneous menu of "Hot" and "Cold" dishes.

pretty gifts being given her. The guests were the Misses Grace Brickwedel, Ruth Grimes, Ruth Fowler, Lilla and Vesta Brandler, Murtle Spurtevant, Mabel Shan-

CLUBWOMEN IN SESSION.
ALAMEDA, Feb. 21.—The program arranged by Mrs. F. B. Weeks, educator for the current events section of the Adelphean club, was enjoyed by a number of local club women. There was a talk on "Youth in the Twenties" by Miss Ed. M. Garrison, who told of what is being done along that line in the local high schools; Mrs. O. M. Barton, who told of the recent coast to coast telephone, the deep sea photography and other late discoveries; and Mrs. George Plummer talked of John Muir, the scientist.

ALAMEDA COUPLE WED.

mond became the bride of Gustave H. Miller, tonight, at a simple home wedding. Both are residents of Alameda.

of the bride, at 2709 Central avenue, with Rev. W. E. Vaughn performing the ceremony.

●

NEW CANDIDATE OUT.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27.—Thomas H. Judd is the latest candidate to throw his tile into the ring for a seat in the council, he seeking to represent the Fourth ward. Judd resides at 1515 Santa Clara avenue. A petition is now being circulated in his behalf.

MUST FACE CHARGE.
ALAMEDA, Feb. 27.—Fred Strang, a local contractor, was this morning arrested on a charge of disturbing the

DANVILLE NOTES

DANVILLE, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Washburn is visiting her sister, Mrs. Peterson.

Mrs. Susan Johnson has been visiting friends in Oakland.

Mrs. Ella Homma has been ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. A. J. Young spent the week-end with relatives in Ukiah.

Mrs. C. W. Richmond is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy W. La.

Mrs. J. C. Elder went to Oakland last Wednesday.

Mrs. Brown of Oakland was a guest at the home of Mrs. J. C. Elder Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. B. B. Pope and family were in Danville Saturday for the purpose of the P. P. L. E.

Mrs. J. C. Elder, called her son, Frank, to Danville to be present at the opening of the Exposition.

Charlotte Stewart, San Francisco, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Victoria Stewart.

Wm. Schmitz of San Francisco, formerly a member of Pauline B., called his son, Frank, Ernest, brother of Gerald, here, this week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Davidson and sons, Harlan and Oakland, spent the holiday at the home of Mrs. Davidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Kahn's Present Their "1915 Special" Suit at \$10.50

You can see these Smart Suits in our San Pablo Avenue Windows. Materials are Serges, Coverts, Tweeds and Gabardines—short coats, pleated and plain circular skirts. Remarkable Suits at the price.

Fetching Spring Dresses

Dainty Silk and Wool Dresses, some in the new suspender effects, the new Vassar Dress and new "Chin-Chin" models. Beautiful Dresser at the prices \$12.95 to \$35

Crepe de Chine and Pongee Waists

Crepe de Chine Waists with the new Military Convertible Collar. All the latest shades. Also pongee Waists in Tipperary and Country Club styles. Priced at \$3.95



DIPLOMACY MEANS ART OF SECRECY

Messages Couched in State Department Code Involve Three Readings.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Diplomacy, in whatever form you choose it, spells secrecy. The arts of diplomacy—he is shirt sleeve variety or the polished intriguing kind we have heard of since the war began—depend chiefly on the secrecy with which they are conducted.

And, to this end, the code message was invented. Deciphering and enciphering—such a message means taught to the general reader. But to explain what the code message is, and what labor is entailed in deciphering it, this article is written.

For instance, Ambassador Gerard at Berlin has some highly important message which he wishes to transmit to this government. He cannot send it in "plain United States" for to do so would lay him open to all the publicity which he and the rest of the administration specifically wish to avoid in a delicate matter.

Hence, he puts his message into code. That means several clerks must slay away for hours to convert that plain and simple English into something intelligible to the ordinary public.

If the message he seeks to convey is of a certain nature, he will convey it in cipher code. This means that he may inject into the cablegram a combination such as 98245, 7246590.

Germany informs me that the United States may consider that next week we will go to war, unless the United States decides to recede from the position that we have taken toward the 99th article of the declaration of Ipswich.

THE TRIPLE CODE.
But if he has another kind of message—one of even graver and more pressing import, he will entrust it to the special state department "code."

Then he may say: "This is the time for every goose to come to the aid of his country."
Such a cable comes through to the state department telegraph room, where a corps of highly-paid experts decipher it. They determine that Gerard has used the "triple" code, which means that he meant by what under heaven he meant by such a cryptic message.

The first code book is called into play. His dispatch then is translated to mean: "If the sun shines today, we hope for good weather tomorrow. Still, it is indelible, but reference to the second code book shows that the weather discussion really means: 'Meet me on the dark side of the avenue at midnight with pistols, or something equally as unmeaning to the ordinary individual.'"

Then the expert firmly grasps his trusty third code book and ascertains that what Ambassador Gerard really was trying to tell the United States was that "Germany has sunk an American vessel, and this should mean war. I have asked for my passport."

HOW THEY REACH PUBLIC.
Sometimes a diplomatic representative abroad may utilize a similar code—the "red-book." This requires the recipient to use only one code book in translation, but it is just as intelligible as the other system—unless one possesses a code book, for one never has the key to the code to do so, unless, as in Mexico some months ago, one seizes the consulate documents.

And an interesting sidelight on code messages is how they ever reach the public. Well, that's a secret. A short time ago, the writer suggested to a state department official exactly what the latter had on a certain vital diplomatic subject.

"For heaven's sake," he replied, "are you connected with our telegraph department?"

"No," the writer replied. "I wish I were."

And the answer really was true. Somebody had "slipped" him the information concerning receipt of the particular message.

But for the few things that leak out through friendly sources, there are hundreds concealed daily. A heavy staff decipherers these diplomatic messages, and their labor each night would fill all the columns of an ordinary newspaper.

But as this article stated at the

TOO FAIR TO BECOME TEACHERS CRITICIZES SCHOOL DRESSES

"It's a shame to make school teachers out of California's beautiful country girls!"

So declares Senator E. K. Strobbridge of Hayward. He's found the ideally-dressed school girls in San Diego and Fresno. Now he's going to look the co-eds at the University of California over, and see if they'll come up to the standard of the beautiful country girls in the normal schools of the sunny southland. He hasn't passed on Alameda county's school girls yet. Educators are awaiting his verdict.

Will the beauty spots the senator abhors and the tight skirts and high heels he deprecates be there to greet him?

It all depends on what classrooms he visits and when, say the college students. Anyway, he has reserved his opinion of Alameda county's girls until he's seen the co-eds.

The girls in the Fresno Normal School were the most wonderful, he declares. "Big, healthy girls, off ranches, most of them, with no beauty specks, tight skirts or high heels."

"Those girls should be the future mothers of the state, not the future school teachers!"

Strobbridge says that San Diego Normal also boasted sensibly-dressed girls. Los Angeles, he says, is different. He's seen every county's specimens, except his home county's, and next week he'll visit the University of California and render final verdict. The senator, who is head of the

legislative finance committee, made the trip to inspect all schools supported by the state. It was at Fresno that he created a sensation when he announced that he had found the ideally-dressed school girl.

"They asked me there what I thought of the girls," he said, "and I told them. They were fine, big, healthy girls, with no paint or powder—they didn't need any. They wore no beauty specks, high heels or tight skirts. I thought they would make ideal mothers, rather than teachers, but I didn't expect to create any excitement when I said it. Some one told me that Commissioner Turner had roasted the dress of Oakland girls. However, I understand that he got a case of chilled feet when the mother's club got after him, and said no more. I don't know anything about the girls' dresses here. I am going out to the university next week, and shall see what I shall see. It's a shame, rather than clothes, that bother me anyhow."

"At the San Diego Normal they have a very sensible woman in charge. If a girl comes in with any of these furbelows she gets right after her. She makes the girl get a pair of shoes and a skirt that she can walk in, and insists on a high-cut waist. There is no foolishness there."

"Los Angeles? They're fierce there! All kinds of funny dresses are seen on the streets. The Normal School is a little better. But Fresno and San Diego are the places where you see the ideal dress for girls."

LOS ANGELES? They're fierce there! All kinds of funny dresses are seen on the streets. The Normal School is a little better. But Fresno and San Diego are the places where you see the ideal dress for girls."

POOR OPINION VOICED OF PRIZED OSTRICHES

CALIPATRIA, Feb. 27.—W. R. Harper Jr. has no exalted opinion of the ostrich which has been transported and transplanted to Imperial valley. In a complaint filed at the county courthouse asking personal damages of Bismark Dreyer and four associates in the local ostrich farm, Harper gives his unflattering opinion of the birds.

He says the birds were kept in a wire enclosure plainly visible to unsophisticated horses; that they were "immense, strange, frightful and calculated to frighten horses."

"It is the nature of ostriches, when confined in numbers, at irregular periods to rush about in flocks with great speed and while rushing about to flap their wings and utter loud and hideously discordant sounds by which the ostriches were made hideous and frightful," is another charge leveled in the complaint.

On December 15th Harper was riding down Main street with W. D. Pace, he alleges, when such a rush took place. The horses bolted and he was thrown to the ground, sustaining, among other things, a fracture of the right leg. He asks \$5000 for the injury, \$250 medical expenses and \$300 a month from December until the hearing of the case.

FLEETS IS ARRESTED.
FRESNO, Feb. 27.—Joseph Paulorphan lingered too long over the wine cup, according to the story he told in the Police Court, which fact he claimed was responsible for his attempt to flirt with the wife of Detective Castner and another woman who were standing in front of police headquarters. Immediately after the police and firemen's ball had adjourned, Paulorphan paid a fine of \$15.

FREED; REARRESTED.
CHICO, Feb. 27.—William Downs and Thomas Gannon walked out of the city jail and into the arms of Constable Blunkall of Hamilton City, who immediately arrested them on a charge of defrauding an innkeeper. The two men were arrested in Chico on charges of drunkenness by Officer Arbuckle, but when the cases against them were dismissed their freedom was short.

Whether we deserve it or not, we will be the despised of the nation if we fail to vote the bonds for the purchase of Exposition stock. Cost, and average of 1/2 cents on a \$1000 assessment.

outlet, the ways of diplomacy are the ways of secrecy—and fortunate indeed is the publisher who has the inside word on diplomacy.

WHEELS MAN AROUND BLOCK TO PAY BET

FRESNO, Feb. 27.—Captain Nig Normant of the fire department has paid his baseball bet. He wheeled Sergeant John Albion of the police department around the city hall block in a wheelbarrow.

Normant is manager of the fire department baseball team and Albion is manager of the police department team. Previous to the game they agreed that if the firemen lost Normant should give Albion the wheelbarrow ride. Albion was to wheel Normant if the police lost.

Promptly at 2 o'clock with Mayor Snow, police, firemen, city hall employees and the police commissioners as spectators, Normant started on his trip around the block.

The streets were lined with spectators to witness the payment of the novel bet. Normant was famed as a jolting, fireman city hall employee and the police commissioners as spectators, Normant started on his trip around the block.

Normant had two bolts placed in the wheel of the barrow, expecting that the jolting would prove disagreeable to Albion.

Instead of jolting, the bolts caused the wheel to skid, making the work doubly hard for Normant.

After a half block of this hard work Normant obtained a recess and secured another barrow.

LATE CHICO HERMIT
LEAVES \$1 TO WIDOW

OROVILLE, Feb. 27.—A will filed for probate provides for the distribution of the estate of the late William H. Tawney of Chico, who died recently.

Under the terms of the will the widow, Mrs. Nellie Tawney, will receive but one dollar, the balance of the estate which was valued at \$2000 going to two daughters, Maude Collins and Olive B. Rosa, both of Florida, and a grandson, John Rosa, also of Florida.

The reason given in the will for thus cutting off the widow, is that she had left her husband without reason. The will was drawn October, 1913, and names J. H. Grayson of Chico as executor.

ALKALAI GROWS GRASS.
LOS BANOS, Feb. 27.—A Los Banos rancher has discovered that Sudan grass will grow, and grow well, where alkali is prevalent. Charles Johnson, who has been experimenting extensively with the grass, says that the Sudan grass grows freely in alkali areas and with reasonable irrigation will produce three and four tons to the acre. Another feature of it is that it will cross with Johnson grass until all the objections to the latter variety are eliminated.

Exposition Auto Robes \$10 All Colors, All Wool

Just arrived, these beautiful Souvenir Auto Rugs or Lounging Rugs. A practical Exposition souvenir for your friend or yourself. Priced at \$10.



FREE! THE DESIGNER

To the first 500 women calling at our Pattern Department Monday morning we will present FREE of charge one copy of the March Designer.

Monday—Bargain-Table Day

Featuring a Great Special Purchase and Sale of Fine Laces and Embroideries—All Priced to Fit the Thrifty Purse

39c yd

Extraordinary Embroidery Offering
—Just 300 yards of the finest hand loom Flouncings and Allovers, ranging in width from 18 to 27 inches, also French Corset Cover Flouncings, worth from 75c to \$2.00 yard. These are the highest grade embroideries ever sold for such a low price.

39c yd

Silk and Tinsel Allover Laces
All 18 inches wide, all good colors, make beautiful waists; values \$1.50 to \$2.00 yard 49c Yd.

High Grade Net Flouncings
Colors, Cream, White, two tone; unusually good value, suitable for tunics, values \$1.75 to \$2.50 93c Yd.

French Valenciennes Edgings and Insertions
Large variety to choose from, 1/2 to 1 1/2 inches wide, Sp. 12 yds. 59c

Corset Cover Embroideries
18 inches wide, dainty French embroidered on fine muslin. Special price per yard 25c Yd.

Sale of Black Silk Laces
Variety of Cluny, Venice, etc. Net top effect; widths 1 to 4 inches. Values 25c, 50c, \$1.00 yard 10c Yd.

Women's Swiss Lisle Vest
Regular 60c and 65c values, plain or hand crocheted yokes. Specially priced at 39c

Women's Silk Hose
Deep lisle garter top, reinforced lisle heel, sole and toe; regular \$1.00 value. Special 79c Pr.

Sale of 59c Undermuslins
Including Gowns, Corset Covers, Drawers and Linen Petticoats; beautifully trimmed in lace and embroidery. 59c

Sale of Sample Lingerie
Including Princess Slips, Dancing Skirts, Gowns, Corset Covers, Drawers and comb. Prices 55c to \$3.50

Great Sale of Aprons
Clara Barton, Bungalow, Marguerite, side button and belted waist models; aprons Price 19c to \$1.25

Girls' Tub Dresses
Made of chambray, gingham, percales and galates in the latest styles. Ages 2 to 14 years. Special at 59c

Sale of Hair Ornaments
Including Braided Pins, Bourettes, Back Combs, Side Combs, etc. Plain and brilliant set. Values to 25c 23c

25c yd

New Spring, 1915, Wash Fabrics
—Thousands of yards of the newest weaves in Spring Wash Goods in a wonderful variety of colors and styles. Many embroidered effects. Make your selection while the assortment is complete. See our grand window display.

25c yd

March Sale of Gray Enameled Ware

2-qt. Berlin Covered Sauce Pans. Special 19c	3-qt. Berlin Covered Sauce Pans. Special 23c	4-qt. Berlin Covered Sauce Pans. Special 27c	On Sale 3d Floor
3-qt. Gray Enameled Tea Kettle 30c	4-qt. Gray Enameled Tea Kettle 37c	5-qt. Gray Enameled Tea Kettle 42c	On Sale 3d Floor
No Such Values Anywhere			
10 Qt. Dish Pans, Special 24c			
17 Qt. Dish Pans, Special 35c			
1 1/2 Qt. Double Boilers, Special 43c			
2 Qt. Double Boilers, Special 43c			
2 1/2 Qt. Lip Sauce Pans, Special 13c			
3 Qt. Lip Sauce Pans, Special 14c			
4 Qt. Lip Sauce Pans, Special 15c			
Crockery and Household Dept.—3d Floor			

500 Pairs of Women's Gloves, Priced 98c Pair

A Most-Astounding Sale of a well-known Importer's line at about cost to make

Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 Values. Every pair is in the Newest Spring styles. Sale Monday

98c pr

—We took this importer's line direct and paid him cash; that's the reason of this low price on such worthy gloves. They come in REAL KID, CAPE, MOCHA and CHAMOIS, in pique, prix seam and overseas styles. The greatest glove value of the season. Colors—black, white, tan, grey and yellow.

Double Disc Records 65c

March Hits!

When You're A Long, Long Way From Home, song
My Daddy Long Legs, quartette
When You Were A Tulip and I Were A Big Red Rose, quartette
Sweet Kentucky Lady, song
The Violin My Great Grand Daddy Made, song
Over the Hills to Marv, song

Columbia 'Jewel' 65c

March Hits!

La Paloma, orchestra selection.
Trailing Arbutus, orchestra selection.
Sister Susie's Sewing Shirt's For Soldiers, song
When the Grown-Up Ladies Act Like Ladies, song
Killarney, Last Rose of Summer and Irish Whiskey, violin solo.
Annie Laurie and Prince Charlie's Favorite, violin solo

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ONE OF THE HANDSOME NEW CLOSED CAR MODELS OF THE CADILLAC EIGHT CYLINDER TYPE. THIS CAR WAS DELIVERED THIS WEEK BY THE OAKLAND HOUSE OF THE DOY LEE ORGANIZATION TO UNITED STATES SENATOR PERKINS, WHO IS ONE OF THE MOST PROMINENT CITIZENS OF OAKLAND.



phone Oakland 4871, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

Job Selection at THE TRIBUNE Office

FINDS IT HARD GOING ON TRIP TO COAST

Overland Driver Drives Overland to Exposition From Missouri

The motorists are commencing to tour westward for the exposition. J. W. Leavitt & Company, coast distributor for the Overland cars, has just received a report from S. C. Brown who came west in his Overland after being 64 days on the road, making the trip in easy stages.

Brown in his report says: "We left Kansas City at 3 p. m. for Lodi, Mo., where we stopped for two days before we began our trip in earnest. Leaving our friends, we started for Denver. The first day we crossed the state of Missouri on very rough roads. All times we had to ford streams where the water was over the running boards. We covered the distance in 8 hours and 35 minutes.

We followed the Golden route to Denver, which was good. The road from Lodi, Colo., was rough and would add to the time if we had not taken the Golden route by way of Colorado Springs.

From Denver we went to Laramie. From this place we went on to Lodi. Fifty miles of this road is extremely rough with lots of ditches, deep washes and sand. From Lodi we went to Rollins and on to Green River. This was over the old Union Pacific turnpike road bed. It is a dangerous run, the pipe is very narrow and high, and we saw four autos wrecked at the bottom of this high grade.

From Green River we laid a course for Evanston. On this stretch we encountered the worst fifty miles of going that we had since we started, but we secured Evanston the roads improved, and we entered town over a splendid highway.

From Evanston we went on to Salt Lake City, and after spending some time there, started for the still further west. There was very little to this of going through Provo, Nephi, Beaver, Milford and New House. It was after leaving the latter place that we reached the real hard going.

From New House until we reached Big Pine we had a journey we all will remember for it would be hard to think of worse roads mixed with snow on the high mountains worse than those over which we were forced to come.

From Big Pine the road led to Mojave and thence on to Los Angeles. The latter part of the journey, going out of Mojave was through a desert.

From the southern city we came up the valley route to San Francisco. When we reached this city our speedometer showed that we had traveled nearly 5000 miles since we left home.

GIRL MESSENGERS SKATE MILES DAILY; NEVER TIRED

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 27.—Although two Wichita girls have downed jobs at which they are constantly on their feet nine hours each day, and travel at the average rate of four miles an hour, they declare they have the best jobs in the town and wouldn't change with anybody.

"Tired" echoed one of the girls, who she had covered a distance of thirty miles at the rate of four miles an hour. "Not at all. I hardly know what it is to be tired at this job, and always feel rested and like going out in the evening." Although the two girls are "on their feet" all the time, they seldom wear out a pair of shoes.

The girls are Miss Rena Page and Miss Clara Jordan. They are check girls at the Western Union Telegraph office and their work is conveying messages from any one of the fifty wires in this big telegraph room to another room.

Both use roller skates, the best made, during the entire day.

Miss Page said: "This seems more like play than work. It is a pleasure. We start without experience, but in a day or two become proficient skaters. We learn by holding on to the tables, and neither of us has ever fallen. I wouldn't give up the skates. It is easier to take a stroke than to stop."

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Dodge City is planning to hold the Kansas annual 300-mile motorcycle race this year on July 3.

HOW TO CHOOSE YOUR NEW AUTO

Reputation of Makers Should Be Paramount to All Considerations.

(By ROY D. CHAPIN, President Hudson Motor Car Company.)

Frequently I am asked how one should go about selecting a motor car so as to insure a satisfactory purchase. The problem is by no means as difficult as some seem to imagine. It can be solved by merely using the same methods as are used in practically all business transactions. In the first place much more importance should be attached to the maker of the car and to the record of the car than to merely superficial or novel attributes. A handsome lawyer with a fine suite of offices, or a distinguished looking physician who lived in a stately house would have little weight with us against professional men of tried and tested experience, and have given excellent satisfaction to many of our friends. The fact that untried men presented some strikingly novel and unusual reason for their patronage would have no weight. So with a motor car. To insure satisfaction and the most profitable investment look to the reputation of the maker of the car, and to the record it has in the hands of a sufficient number of users to establish a safe average. Just as an example, there are ten thousand Hudsons of the light Six model alone in the hands of users in 43 different countries. Practically every user is a "booster." It would be quite impossible that all or even any considerable percentage of these men should be mistaken or that they purposely would bear false testimony. I speak of the Hudson Six because I am familiar with its record. There are other good cars. As against the testimony of ten thousand satisfied owners, whose period of use of the Hudson Light Six extends over nearly two years' time and covers many hundreds of thousands of miles of every conceivable kind of road, there is sometimes offered cars whose chief appeal is to the eye, or whose price is so low that to the average buyer the safe plan is to select the car of experience rather than the car of more or less experiment.

From this place we went on to Lodi. Fifty miles of this road is extremely rough with lots of ditches, deep washes and sand.

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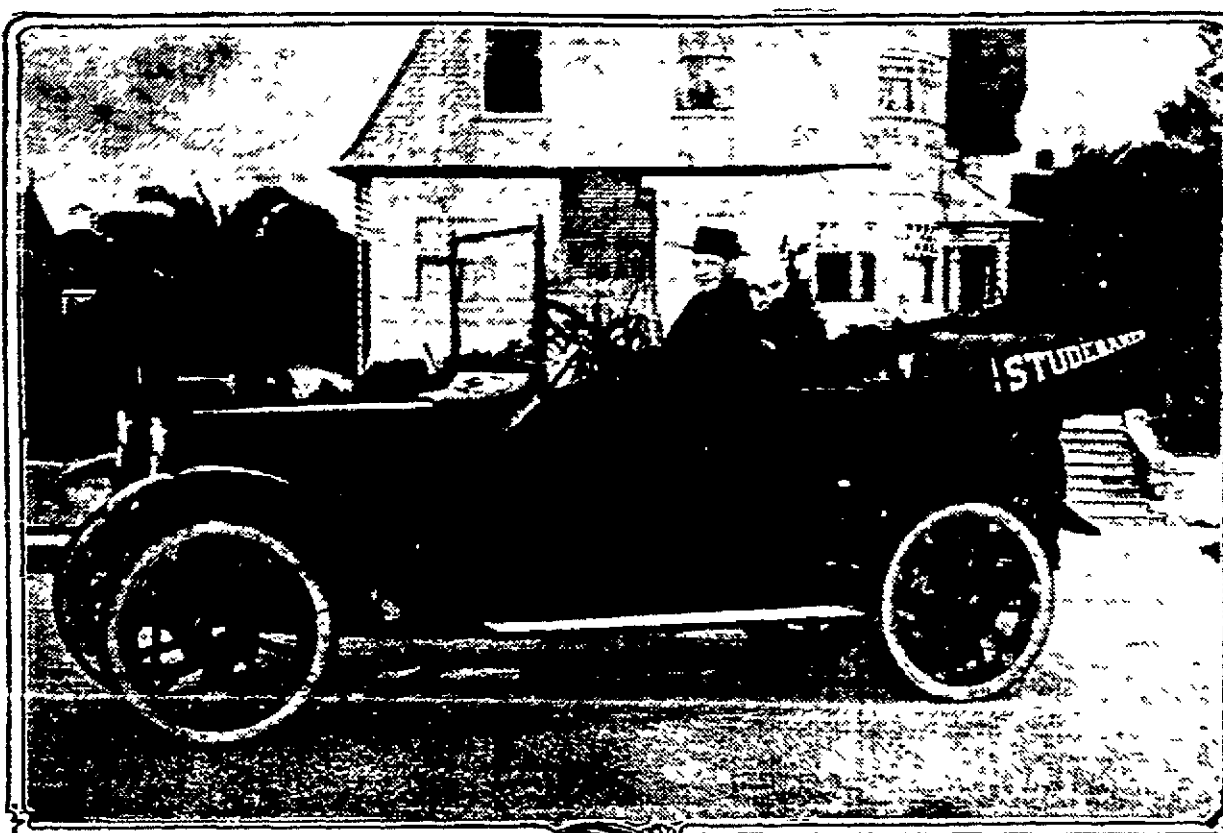
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THE HANDSOME NEW 1915 STUDEBAKER.



FRANK CHANCE IS LEE TIRE BOOSTER

Drives His Fast Automobile
3900 Miles in Trip to the
Coast.



FRANK CHANCE.

Frank L. Chance is not only "some pumpkins" in baseball, but is there when it comes to driving a motor car. He came west this winter in his big motor car. Chance came by way of the southern route and the speedometer showed that from the time of leaving home until he arrived on the coast he had traveled over 3900 miles.

The trip at times was anything but a pleasure tour. From Chicago to Omaha it took twelve days to cover the distance which under ordinary circumstances can easily be made in three.

Chance's car was equipped with Lee puncture-proof tires. He has to date traveled over 5000 miles and the original air is in the tires. They have never been changed. On the way out they picked up nearly a dozen nails which could not get through the casings.

The car carried on these puncture-proof and non-skid equipment over 6000 pounds and he was bringing out many things to his ranch.

STOLEN "MONEY PAPER" FOUND AFTER YEARS

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—The mystery of the disappearance of 1000 sheets of silk-fibre paper from the offices of the treasury department in Washington more than three years ago was solved partly yesterday by William J. Flynn, chief of the United States secret service. The paper, which is used for making money, was recovered by Chief Flynn in Toledo, Ohio, on Friday and brought to Chicago.

The recovery of the paper lifted a heavy burden off the shoulders of the entire secret service force, according to Chief Flynn. Ever since it was stolen three years ago the operatives have been on a constant lookout for counterfeit money it was feared the thieves would manufacture out of the paper.

Flynn held a conference regarding the matter with Captain Thomas L. Porter, head of the Chicago secret service office, and his assistants, Peter G. Drauzburg and Bart Bratton. It is believed that some of the culprits involved in the theft are in hiding in Chicago and Flynn came here to aid in laying plans for their capture.

Every sheet of the entire lot of 1000 was recovered. It was found in a suitcase wrapped in heavy newspaper. It was in the possession of a man who did not know what he had. The suitcase had been given to him several weeks ago for "safekeeping."

ENGAGED? NO! ONLY A JOKE, GIRL DECLARES

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Miss Thoretta Gregori of 205 Wilson avenue did not proceed on her elopement with Arthur J. McAnley of 1428 North Dearborn street, as she had announced. She was busy answering telephone calls instead of taking a sentimental journey.

The announcement of the elopement was all a joke, she told inquirers.

"But I refuse to keep the joke going any further," she said. "Mr. McAnley gave out the 'secret' at a bachelor dinner, and I was asked to keep the joke going. I am only an acquaintance of his and I am not engaged at all."

"I have no intention of getting married," said Arthur J. McAnley. "I won't say I shall not marry Miss Gregori, for one never can tell."

The first team of a Westchester county, N. Y. Motorcyclists Club in the New Year's Day Road Race will receive a bronze statuette which has been donated by the Yonkers Motorcycle Touring Club.

SALESMAN LIKES MOTORCYCLE.

Last summer when a strike in the mining town of Pittsburg, Kas., caused the electric cars to be stopped one salesman, L. G. Atkinson, solved with a motorcycle the problem of covering his route. And so much did he like the machine that when car service was resumed he continued to use the two-wheeler.

TO DISPLAY MOTORCYCLES.

Philadelphia is another city which this year has planned to have an exclusive Motorcycle and Accessory Show. The exhibit will be held on the Continental Hotel roof garden, February 13 to 20. Forty booths have been provided for, and dealers of the Quaker City are enthusiastic over the outlook for a successful show.

NEW CARS ALL ADOPTING NON-SKIDS ON REAR

"Our great increase of output in 'All-Weather' Tread tires is, among other things, a sign of how car manufacturers are giving better and better equipment with their products," says L. C. Rockhill, manager automobile tire department, The Goodrich Tire & Rubber Company. "A few years ago cars were sold without skid-treads, and without other things that are provided as a matter of course with cars of today. And the tire that came with new cars were usually plain tread, unless some special arrangement for non-skids had been made by purchasers."

"When we started to push our All-Weather Tread tires for rear wheels, because of their obvious advantages, we considered we were doing well if sales of All-Weather Treads were 25 per cent as large as sales of plain tread tires. A big change has come in the last year or two. We estimate that for 1915 Goodrich tires will equip approximately 70,000 new cars. Of these nearly half will have All-Weather Treads on rear wheel tires. The demand for this popular, safe and all-appearing type of tire is growing by leaps and bounds, and automobile manufacturers may be surprised at recognizing it and supplying All-Weather tires to the car user, though All-Weather tires cost more to make than plain tread tires."

"Not only car manufacturers, but users as well, recognize this era of the All-Weather tread, and our sales to dealers, to be sold in turn to consumers, are now divided between All-Weather and plain, practically 50-50."

"And the demand will be still larger in another year. We are ready for it. Our 1915 All-Weather, for heavy cars, with larger studs and other strength and safety-giving improvements, is by far the best we have ever offered for the particular kind of service."

"The great army of car owners is coming to expect non-skid tires on rear wheels as a matter of course, and we believe this is as it should be."

POLICY CONTINUED.
F. B. Hesse, district sales manager of

the western states for The Motor Tire & Rubber Company, attended the conference recently held at the company's offices at Akron, Ohio. Reports for the last year were discussed, and the liberal sales policies which the company has always maintained were again adopted.

New Reduced Prices on

TIRES

	W	E	G	U	A	R	A	N	T	E
28x3	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
30x3	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
32x3	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
34x3	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
36x3	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
38x3	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
40x3	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
42x3	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
44x3	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
46x3	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
48x3	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
50x3	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
52x3	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
54x3	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
56x3	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
58x3	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
60x3	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
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68x3	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
70x3	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

Prices subject to change without notice.

Money Returned on Goods Returned to Us
Interact Within 10 Days.

Show Us and See Them or Write. Goods
Shipped C. O. D. Express or Parcel Post.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

1755 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

G. M. BASSETT, Branch Manager.

Open Sunday Mornings.

Los Angeles: 6th and Olive Sts.

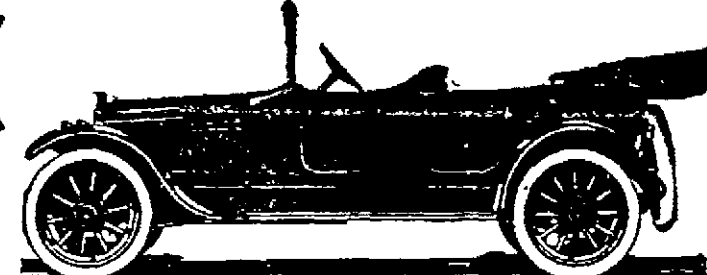
San Diego: 2nd and B Sts.

San Francisco: 533 Van Ness Ave.

CHANDLER SIX

\$1295

F. O. B. Factory



Check Up Any Other at Less Than \$2000 With the Chandler, and See the Difference

The Chandler now sells at a lower price than any other six of standard touring car size. Other cars that may be considered in the same general class sell at prices ranging from two hundred to five hundred dollars higher. To convince yourself of Chandler leadership check up any other car in the field with the Chandler. No other car selling at less than \$2000 possesses all the high grade features of design, construction and equipment found on the Chandler.

Motor

What of the motor of the "other car"? Is it a common type of stock motor, built to sell to any manufacturer for any car, or is it a specially designed motor of the car-builders' own make? The Chandler offers you the exclusive Chandler-design and Chandler-make motor, a powerful, quiet, economical, beautifully finished motor that you can be proud of.

Ignition

What of ignition on the "other car"? Has it a magneto? (The highest priced cars all have magnetos). Has it the magneto that everybody recognizes as best? Has it the Bosch? The Chandler has the Bosch. And Bosch spark plugs too.

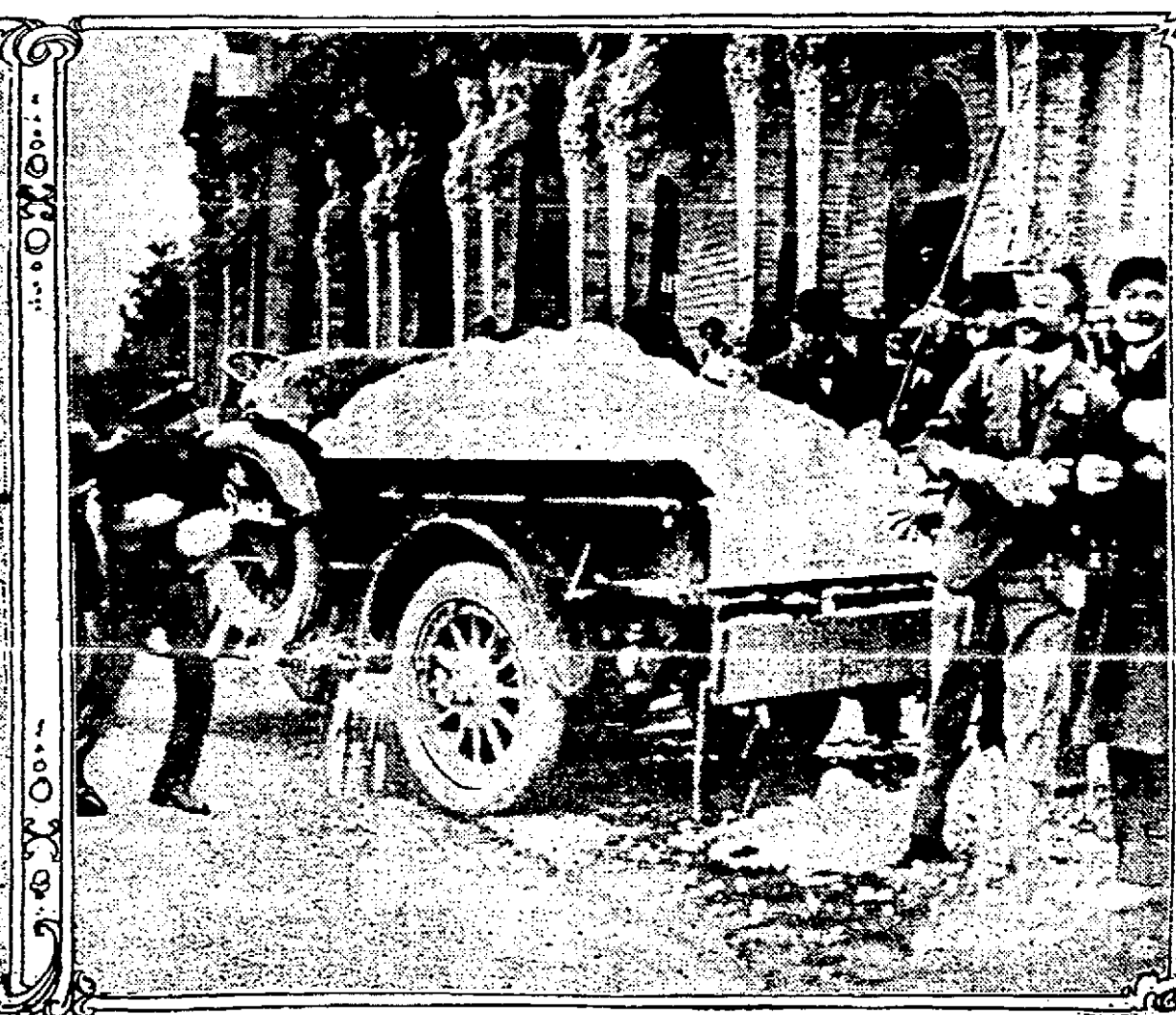
Starting and Lighting

Has the "other car" a simple, efficient separate unit electric starting and lighting system? Has it the standard Gray & Davis System? The Chandler has Gray & Davis.

Carburetion

Good carburetion is the basic essential in the operation of an automobile. It is important to provide the best. What carbure

BUICK TRUCK GETTING LOAD OF SNOW FROM TOP OF MT. HAMILTON AND DELIVERING IT IN THE EXPOSITION GROUNDS, SEVENTY-FIVE MILES FROM WHERE IT FULL, SO THAT THE EXPOSITION VISITOR COULD ENJOY A REAL SNOWBALL FIGHT. C. A. MCGEE AND FRANK MURRAY OF THE HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY IN CHARGE OF THE TRUCK.



SNOWBALLS HAULED 74 MILES BY AUTO

Buick Truck Delivers Fresh Snow to the Exposition Grounds.

Last Sunday afternoon there was an impromptu entertainment event staged in the exposition grounds that was not listed on the program of special events. A real down east snowball fight was participated in by a thousand or more exposition visitors who happened to be in the vicinity of where the snow fell. The most remarkable part of the whole affair was that there was no snowstorm in the exposition grounds, and the snow fell from the bed of one of the new Buick light delivery trucks that had been driven to the very top of Mt. Hamilton in order to bring real, fresh snow into the exposition grounds.

Frank Murray and C. A. McGee of the Howard Auto Co., who were in charge of the Buick truck, were the ones in charge of the snowball fight.

"Late Saturday afternoon we were advised that the summit of Mt. Hamilton, with that idea in view, we left the Howard Auto Co. salesrooms in San Francisco, in one of the new 1500 pound Buick trucks at 3 a. m., Sunday, and just as the sun was beginning to show on the horizon the Buick stopped in front of the observation door at the very top of Mount Hamilton, more than 4000 feet higher than San Francisco. The run from San Francisco to the summit was made in exactly 4 hours elapsed time, or an average of 13 1/2 miles per hour for the entire distance. The return trip, with the truck loaded, was made in 3 1/2 hours elapsed time, or an average of 13 1/2 miles per hour. Considering the load carried, the condition of the roads were in, and the grades that had to be negotiated, this time is really remarkable. The road between San Francisco and Santa Clara is in good shape. A detour is necessary, however, between Santa Clara and San Jose on account of construction work. From San Jose to the foot of the first range of hills the road is fair, but very muddy. The higher we climbed the colder it grew, until by the time the summit was reached, everything was covered with ice. An hour and thirty minutes was spent in making pictures, loading the truck with snow and sightseeing. We started on the descent at 3:30 and found the going much harder than it had been earlier in the morning. The sun had melted the frost off the ground, left it as slick as glass and with the addition of the weight of the big load of snow we were carrying, the Goodyear all-weather-tread tires were tested to their utmost, but they never failed us, and thanks to them good brakes were won in San Jose in an hour and a half from the time we left the summit, and arrived in San Francisco exactly two hours later.

In spite of the fact that the truck we used was absolutely new, we ran 145 miles over all kinds of roads, in 7 1/2 hours and there was not the slightest bit of trouble developed on the entire trip.

AL MORRISON BACK FROM EASTERN TOUR

"The conditions in the automobile trade in the east were never better than they are this spring," says Al Morrison, western manager for the Nordyke and Macdonald company who has just returned from a six weeks' trip through the east during which time he attended the automobile show at Chicago and visited the Morrison factory at Indianapolis returning to the coast by way of the Northwest.

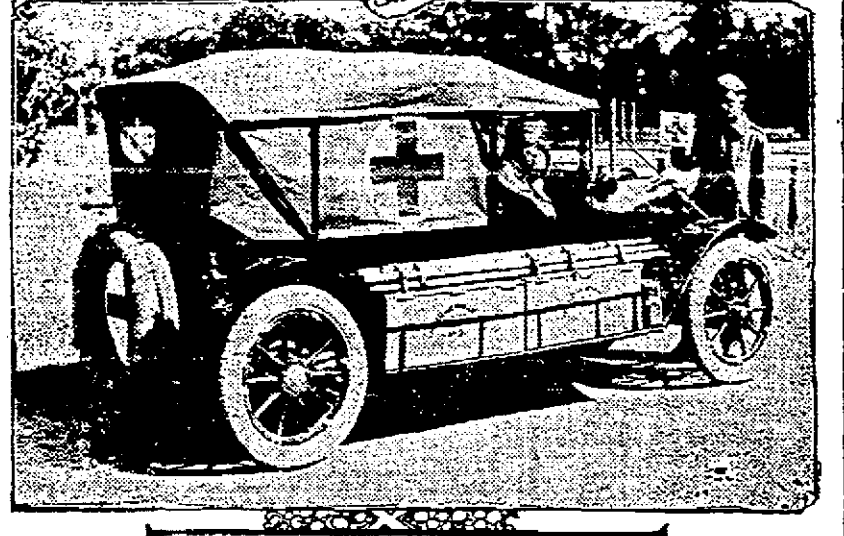
MANY AUTO PARTIES WILL DRIVE ACROSS CONTINENT

The opening of the great Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco has unquestionably stimulated interest in transcontinental touring. The Kissel Motor Car Company, which has particularly strong representation on the west coast, has received many letters from Kisselcar owners who declare their intention of making the trip and asking the location of Kissel headquarters in the various cities en route.

THOUSANDS OF ROBINS NESTING IN ROOKERY

BUCKLEY, Va., Feb. 27.—Hundreds of thousands of robins have descended upon an old rookery in a dense pine woods near here and have evidently determined to spend the rest of the winter there. For robins to winter as far north as this, especially in the cold of such a high altitude, is unheard of here. Every afternoon just as the sun reaches the western horizon great flocks of the birds may be seen coming from all directions to the rookery. The appearance of robins has always been regarded here as a harbinger of spring.

Fully realizing the importance of the motorcycle police squad, Columbus, Ohio, is planning to purchase a number of additional machines in the spring.



HUPMOBILE CAR FITTED UP AS RED CROSS AMBULANCE BY THE AUSTRIAN ARMY FOR USE IN THE PRESENT BIG WAR.

GHOST RAPS ONLY TO "TIPPERARY"

No Tappings for Other Tunes Sounds Finally Fail Entirely.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 27.—A spook that beat time to the tune of "Tipperary" has been routed out of a house in Essex, near the mouth of the Connecticut river. At any rate, the villagers assert that he is gone, but Frank Brown, his wife and his sister-in-law insist that he merely is sleeping and will resume business soon—at the same old stand.

Residents of Essex and vicinity have been held spellbound by the tales of a rapping spook that would respond only when "Tipperary" was played. To all other tunes, even those of the most inspiring ragtime nature, he would remain silent, but at the first strains of the war song there would be thumpings on the floor, knockings on the walls and rumblings overhead.

On a recent night Mrs. Frank H. Torrey, a former spiritualist, took 100 villagers and went to the Brown homestead to settle the spirit question for good. The sister-in-law, Edna Wood, was found in bed, and Mrs. Torrey was informed that the spirit moved only under those conditions.

When the girl was asked to remove her hands from under the bedclothes, she kept only one hand out at a time. When she was forced to expose both hands, the rappings ceased. It was at this stage of the game that Brown, it is said, went to the rescue by tapping with his fist. The spirit then moved to his foot. Mrs. Torrey thereupon denounced the rapping spirit as a fraud.

The Browns came to Essex eight years ago from Andover, Mass. Their father, when their mother died, they moved into their present home. Since then the antics of the "Tipperary" ghost have kept Essex greatly agitated.

FINDS TWO DUCKS INSIDE ANGLE FISH

GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 27.—Captain Palmer came to town recently with an angle fish a yard long and two ducks, one of them alive, which he said he found inside the fish.

He said he was at J. Kennedy Todd's estate, Innis Arden, at Sound Beach, where he saw a large fish struggling in the water.

"I waded in," he continued, "and with a pair of ice tongs dragged the fellow out. On the shore I noticed a convulsion in his midship and cut him open. There I found two ducks, one of which was alive. That's the fellow that's been sneaking up under Mr. Todd's ducks and stealing them."

The angle fish, with a mouth 8 by 8 inches, is now on exhibition in a local market window, frozen in a cake of ice.

DYING MAN CONFESSES AND CLEARS HIS BROTHER

BREUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 27.—A death-bed confession of his brother, New Orleans that he, and not Virgil H. Davis, murdered Davis' wife here in October, 1912, freed Davis at the end of his trial for the crime. Two previous juries had disagreed.

Mrs. Davis was killed by a blow on the head. A coroner's jury charged that the husband and his brother, Albert, killed the woman. The husband was acquitted, but Albert could not be found. Months later a telegram to the police here from New Orleans said that Albert, dying in a hospital there, had confessed he was the murderer. Officers hurried to New Orleans, but Albert died before a written confession was obtained. The jury held that the brother killed the woman.

12-YEAR-OLD HEN BURIED.

DEKALB, Mo., Feb. 27.—Mrs. John Sampson had a blue hen that was 12 years old when it died a few days ago. This is considered a remarkable age for a hen. It had always been a fine laying and setting hen and Mrs. Sampson gave it a decent burial and placed flowers on its grave.

VENICE DRIVERS MUST QUALIFY BEFORE RACE

VENICE, Cal., Feb. 27.—The first annual Venice Grand Prix, March 17, will establish a precedent for road races by having a restricted entry list. The management has announced only cars capable of making a lap of the three-mile course at an average speed of 70 miles an hour will be permitted to compete. It is the intention to limit the entries to 15 in order that a higher average for the race may be had. The Venice parkway is a road course and not to be compared to Corona's circle, where the average was 87. Seventy-five miles is the same speed as required on the Indianapolis Speedway. This is the first time in history a road race has undertaken to demand a qualifying mark.

RIDES AT 72.

Though seventy-two years old, J. W. Dunaway, a traveling salesman of Blanket, Texas, uses a motorcycle in covering his territory. Mr. Dunaway claims to be the oldest salesman in the United States to use a two-wheeler in his daily work, and he attributes his health and strength to the outdoor exercise he gets from riding a motorcycle.

OCEAN DEPTHS COLD.

In the great depths of the ocean the temperature is little above freezing, no matter what it may be at the surface. When the nets which are used in the work are brought to the surface containing specimens of fish inhabiting the deep, most of the creatures are dead. In fact, all those from the deeper points are killed by removing them from waters of great hydrostatic pressure to continually decreasing pressures.

FAST TRAIN RACES TO SAVE \$25,000

Special Is Employed to Pursue Mail Which Carries Treasure.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 27.—With a package containing \$25,000 in cash perilously near falling out of the open door of an empty express car, a Union Pacific fast mail train speeded westward, pursued by a special train carrying the messenger who had missed his car.

The race continued for nearly thirty miles before the mail was overtaken. The package of money was found just a few inches inside the open doorway.

The money package was delivered just before the train started. It was placed just within the open door, and while the messenger was registering the train of exclusive express cars pulled out of the station. The chase immediately was begun.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 27.—Flood and storm conditions approaching those which swept southern and central Arizona with disastrous results a month ago. Two cities—Globe and Miami—were isolated. In the Salt River valley damage amounting to more than \$100,000 has been done. In Phoenix the streets were strewn with animals valued at \$30,000 were drowned in a menagerie.

Ranchers in the low lands were caught unprepared and scores were rescued from trees and house-tops by boats after their homes had been swept away. Many productive areas between here and Bisbee are still covered by the flood, which in places reached the highest stage recorded in twenty years.

CIGARETTES BAN DIPLOMAS.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 27.—No educational institution of any kind which is supported in whole or in part by public money shall employ a teacher or professor who smokes cigarettes, nor shall any institution grant a diploma or certificate of education to any one who smokes cigarettes, according to a bill introduced in the Assembly by Assemblyman McGowan.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

California **Don Lee** Distributor

2265 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

San Francisco, Los Angeles, Fresno, Sacramento, Pasadena

\$1525

delivered here

Six 46 PAIGE MODEL FAIRFIELD

E. L. Paigecor Motor Co.

894 Broadway, OAKLAND

Paigecor Motor Sales Co.

3250 Van Ness Avenue, SAN FRANCISCO

Phone Prospect 421

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CAGED BEASTS ARE KILLED BY FLOOD

Menagerie in Phoenix Is Over-run by Rushing Waters.

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SIDNEY D. WALDON JOINS CADILLAC EIGHT FORCES

Sidney D. Waldon, who has been associated with the Packard Motor Car Company practically since its inception, starting at the bottom of the ladder and later becoming sales manager, general manager and vice-president in turn, has joined the forces of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

In making the announcement of Mr. Waldon's new connection, General Manager W. C. Leeland of the Cadillac Company said: "We have always regarded Mr. Waldon as a representative of the highest type of men in the industry and we believe that we have secured a valuable acquisition to the Cadillac forces."

FAMOUS FORD RACER 999 TO BE FEATURE

VENICE, Cal., Feb. 27.—The re-appearance of the famous old Ford racing car 999 is promised as a feature of the first annual Venice Grand Prix, March 17. This speed demon of the past, in which Barney Oldfield made his reputation, is stored in the garage of Dana Furber, a Venice resident. It has not been driven for years, but Furber has asked Oldfield to do it once again.

For the start of the Grand Prix and the master driver has consented. Furber will go to considerable expense to fit the car up so the wheels will go around.

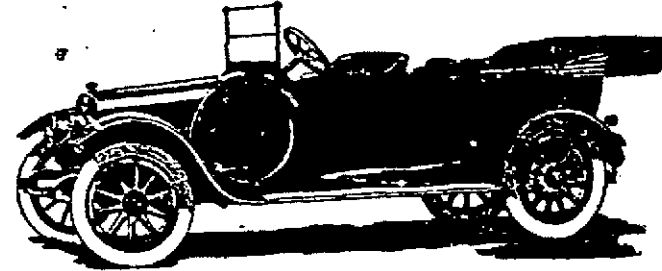
HOSPITAL FOR WORKERS IN BIG AUTO FACTORY

Mechanics on factory conditions will find little material to work on when visiting some of the big Detroit motor-car plants. The fine 19-acre factory of Dodge Brothers, in the northern suburbs of the city, is a striking case in point.

In addition to the service self restaurant, rest rooms and other features provided for the comfort of the employees of the company, the status of Dodge Brothers' factory will find a completely equipped hospital in one of the big 40-foot buildings which make up the plant. In charge of an experienced physician is a suit of first-aid rooms which would do credit to many a small city.

Finished in shining white enamel throughout, the Dodge hospital consists of an operating-room, physicians' room, nurses' room and separate wards for men and women. Only in rare cases does the physician in charge deem it necessary to turn over any of his patients to city hospitals for further treatment, as he has the equipment and material necessary for all save exceptional cases.

The Argo Creamery Company of Atlanta, Ga., has installed a motor-cycle delivery service for delivering fresh milk on special orders.



1915 Hudson Six-40 Phaeton Price \$1550—f. o. b., Detroit

10,000 Hudson Light Sixes 10 Million Miles of Road

The test of the road is the only true test. Only a few motor-car buyers can afford to experiment with novelties. The average man shows his wisdom by choosing a car that already has "made good." The Hudson Light Six-40 is now in use in the hands of ten thousand private owners. At a low average of 1000 miles per car it has covered over 10 million miles of average roads. This test is worth more to you than an engineer's hope or a designer's dream. It proves the Hudson to be an attained success—not an experiment.



The Hudson sets the standard. You must see it before you decide. Come, let us show you the car and take you for a drive. You be the judge.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

CHAS. H. BURMAN, Manager, 3068 Broadway, Oakland

San Francisco

1200 Van Ness Avenue

PAIGE

"The Standard of Value and Quality"

See The Paige "Six"—That's All

Not Only the Best Price—But the Best Quality

That Is The Paige "Six-46"

In the making of this car it has been the aim of the manufacturers to produce a perfect six.

We believe we have it in this car, from a standpoint of material, construction, design, finish and style.

See other "Sixes"—all other "Sixes." Disregard the price. Look for quality. Compare the essentials of motor car values. Look at the motors of all "Sixes."

The motor means power, flexibility, speed, service. Look at the body designs for beauty, distinction. Look at the spring suspension. That means easy riding.

Look at the lighting and starting equipments. They mean luxurious motoring—or otherwise. Look at the wheelbase and roominess and upholstery. They mean comfort. Look at the lubrication and ignition and carburetion and the clutch. They mean reliable service and safety.

Then look at the Paige "Six-46":

Paige-Continental motor, 24x34; Exclusive body design of latest European style; Cadillac spring suspension; Gray & Davis electric lighting and starting system; 124 inches of wheelbase and a big roomy seven-passenger body; Combination pressure and splash lubricating system; Bosch magnetos; Rayfield carburetor; Multiple disc cork insert clutch. And a dozen more Super-Value features.

How much more than should you pay for the Paige "Six-46"?

But you pay less—Vastly less.

Other "Sixes" cost \$100, \$200 and \$300 more than the Paige. The Paige "Six-46" is \$1525, here. So see them all. Convince yourself—And then see the Paige.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

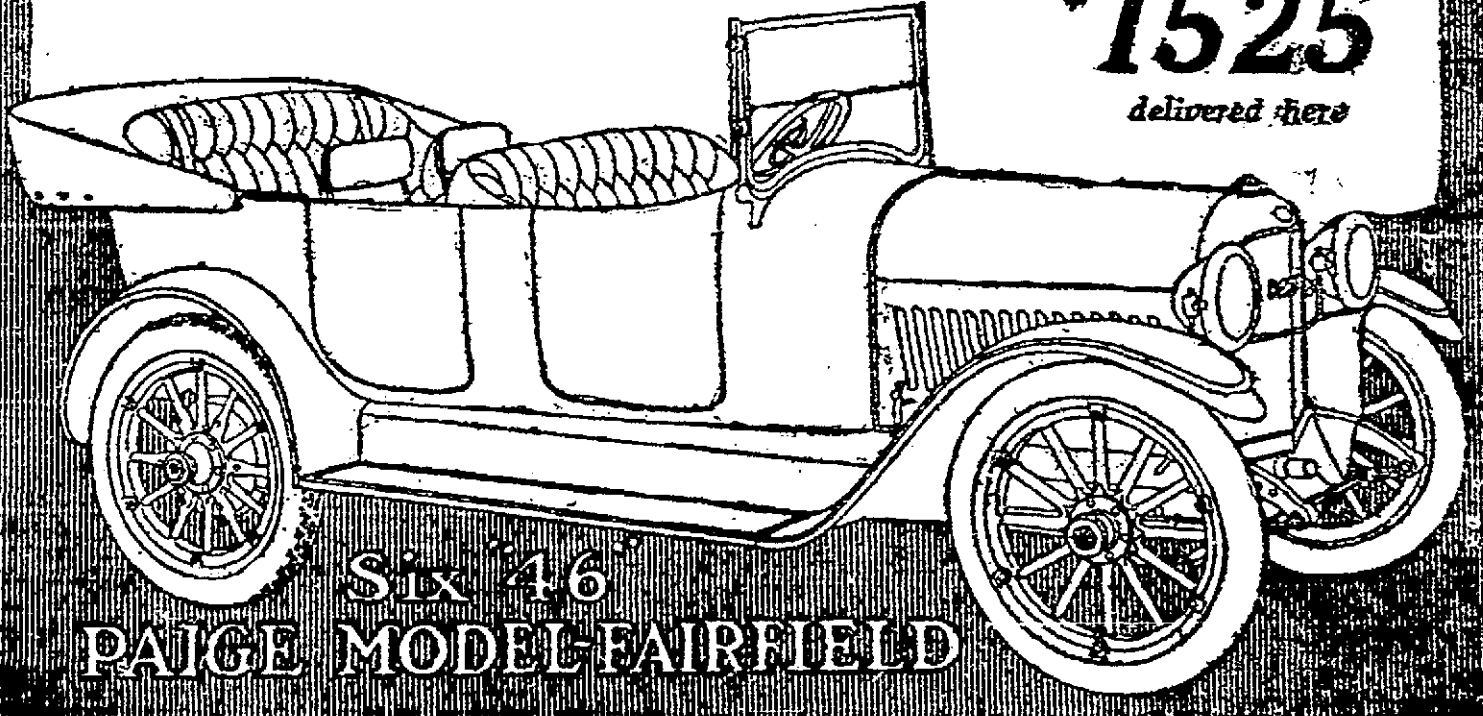
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NEW GRANT SIX ARRIVES IN OAKLAND

Clever Looking Car Big
Surprise to Local
Critics

A real six-cylinder car for less than a thousand dollars was the magnet that last week made the salesrooms of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., look like the exposition gates on opening day. The long expected six-cylinder Grant made its appearance on Monday morning and to say that it met with a cordial reception is putting it mildly indeed.

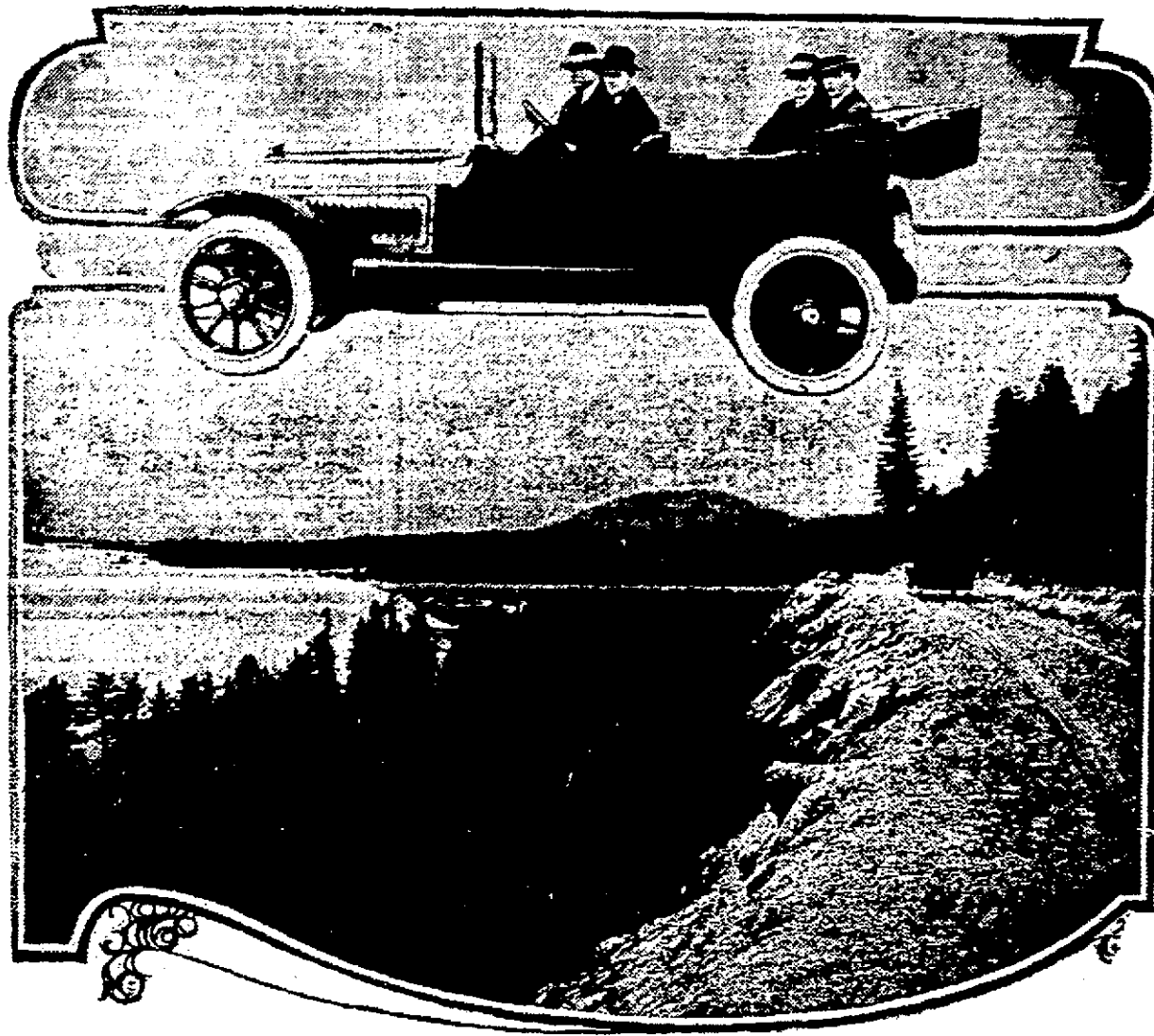
The price, and the fact that there are six cylinders under the hood are the only surprising features about the new car, however. The hundreds of motorists who inspected it could find nothing startling or untried about the car. Standard features of construction, recognized everywhere by automobile engineers, streamlined body and handsome finish and exterior characterized the make-up of the six-cylinder invader into territory hitherto exclusively dominated by the four-cylinder car.

The clean, compact little overhead valve motor which the Grant engineers have incorporated in their latest product was the subject of closest scrutiny by the majority of the visitors. The small bore of the cylinders, and the use of a mono-bloc casting enabled the production of a motor of no greater length than many fours.

Consequent carburetion problems have been rendered more simple, the crankshaft is less liable to "whirl" or vibrate, and the hood does not take up an undue proportion of the length of the car.

The true cantilever rear springs of the

ON THE STATE ROAD BETWEEN TAHOE TAVERN AND TALLAC, IN THE HIGH SIERRAS, OVER THE ROUTE OF THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY. THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST SCENIC ROADS OF THE ENTIRE WEST. INSET SHOWS THE CHANDLER SIX CAR IN THE FOREGROUND.



PAIGE FACTORY ON 24-HOUR SCHEDULE

Twenty-four hours is all the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company can squeeze out of a working day, but the big factory where the Paige Six-45 and Glenwood "26" are made is taking advantage of every second of the twenty-four to meet the demand for its 1915 models.

Any time is a good time to report cheerful news, but for obvious reasons no time is better than now to be the messenger of commercial good cheer. It is therefore especially pleasing to report that so great is the success of the Paige Company, so insistent the demand for the new "Six" and the popular Glenwood "Four," that the inauguration of a full 24-hour schedule of three eight-hour shifts was recently found necessary in order to keep abreast of the orders.

The new Paige "Six" was an immediate success, but as soon as the automobile shows started the orders for cars became so heavy, the immediate sales from the floor of the shows so large, that the factory would have been swamped had not strenuous measures been taken. The Paige Company sold more than one million dollars worth of cars at the New York and Chicago shows alone, which is believed to be a record, and the enthusiasm and practical results at the other shows throughout the country continue so great that the 24-hour day will probably be maintained at the factory for some time to come.

COW CLIMBS STAIRS; WOMAN GETS HYSTERIC

SOLDIER'S GROVE, Wis., Feb. 27.—Sam Buroker drove a cow through the main street and the animal behaved very nicely until it reached the store of Stelmans & Davidson.

The animal then took a sudden streak and with a "moo" ran across the street, and before her owner could stop her she had climbed a flight of stairs leading up to the home of the storekeeper.

The housewife went to the door on hearing the commotion and became hysterical on seeing the quadruped.

GERMAN IS STOWAWAY.
NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Frederick Haupt, 19 years old, a German sailor who said his ship was interned early in August in Seattle, was found hidden in the coal bunkers of the steamship Potsdam, bound for Rotterdam. He said his intention was to go to Germany to fight for the emperor.

Since August 10, he had been trying to get home, he said. As a stowaway he made his way from Seattle to San Francisco, there obtaining a berth as coal passer on a ship bound for New York. He was held in custody until an hour after the ship had sailed and then given his liberty.

PAIGE "SIX" PROVING WONDERFUL PERFORMER

The remarkable performance of the Paige "Six" which are well known to every one who follows motoring in California, have been repeated by the Paige "Six," the large seven-passenger car introduced this winter by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. Since the arrival of the Paige demonstrator in California, Don Lee, state distributor, has been thinking up all manner of stunts for the car, and has put it to some of the most severe tests ever given a motor car.

The Paige "Six" was driven from San Francisco to Los Angeles, in the rain, and was the only car to get through from Mojave to Saugus under its own power for the entire distance, during the week of the hard rains a little more than a month ago. The Paige "Six" was driven from Los Angeles to San Diego, via the coast road, when it was considered impassable—and the trip was made without outside assistance. "There were only two of the many startling trips made by the Paige "Six" which has made it one of the most talked about cars ever sent to the coast.

The annual endurance run of the Newark, N. J., Motorcycle Club will be held this year on May 20-21, and will be at Wilkesbarre, Pa., and return.

BUSINESS IS GOOD, SAYS BUICK DEALER

Business is good, says C. S. Howard, who has just returned from the Buick factory at Flint, Mich. In spite of the war and the cry of hard times, Buick dealers all over the country are demanding more than their allotment of cars, and the 10,000 employees in the Buick factory are working full time and 225 new Buicks are being turned out each day. Howard witnessed the loading of part of his Buick trainload, which left Flint just as the Exposition gates swung open last Saturday. Including the 500 cars shipped in this trainload, the Buick factory has shipped 2,015 1915 Buicks. This beats all previous records. According to Howard, automobile owners all over the country are planning to drive to California and the Exposition this year, and in addition to those who drive overland a great many will ship their cars to California and use them while here. All of the eastern railroads have advance booking for dates after March 1, at which time the eastern travel will start in earnest.

A new sport has been inaugurated in Altoona, Pa.—motorbob contests. A number of riders who have converted their motorcycles into motor sleds have been staging some very exciting competitions.

Announcement Dorris Motor Cars

Four and Six-Cylinder Models

Now Represented
in Oakland

New Location at 2543 Broadway

DORRIS AGENCY

C. W. BROOKS, Manager.

DON LEE TO REFEREE VENICE ROAD RACES

VENICE, Cal., Feb. 27.—Prominent motor car and accessory dealers of Southern California will occupy every official position in connection with the first annual Venice Grand Prix, March 1. This decision was reached by the racing committee of the W. A. A. in order to give recognition for the men who make automobile an industry as well as a sport. Don Lee, state distributor for two cars, will be referee. George Adair, a tire agent and ex-driver, will be starter. He will be assisted by John Weise, a car dealer and originator of the Howdy Special, the famous train de luxe that accompanies the Los Angeles-Phoenix race. Harvey Herrick, twice Phoenix winner and former Santa Monica record holder; Harris Hannibal, maker of first Santa Monica record; Jack Stoner and Murray Page, famous drivers a few years ago; "Wild" Bill Russ; Joe McDuffee, a Vanderbilt cup winner, all dealers now also will officiate.

Here are the new SAVAGE prices

QUALITY has always been the first consideration in the building of Savage Tires and Tubes. We build up to a standard of quality, not down to competitive prices.

However, due to the recent reduction in the cost of crude rubber, combined with improved manufacturing facilities and increased production, we are enabled to reduce Savage prices and still maintain Savage quality.

We are pleased to give you the benefit of the following low figures. Remember, these prices include Savage Quality, Savage Mileage and Savage Service, as usual.

Buy these California-made tires through your dealer.

Size	Plain Tread	Savage Grip Tread	Red Graffiti Tubes
30x3	\$12.00	\$14.75	\$3.00
30x3½	14.60	17.95	3.60
33x4	23.05	28.35	4.80
34x4	23.40	28.80	4.90
36x4½	31.35	38.55	6.50
37x5	38.30	47.10	7.95

No road too savage for

SAVAGE TIRES

Quality first, last and always

The SAVAGE Tire Company

Factory and General Offices, San Diego, Cal.

Local Branch: 1115-1121 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco



WASTED WATER TO HE WEDS WOMAN GAIN VACATION? WHOM HE SAVED

College Students Suspected of Hastening Drought at Dartmouth.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—A water famine—the worst in twenty years—has led the authorities of Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. H., to adopt radical measures in order to avoid the necessity of closing down the institution and sending the 1500 students home. It is charged that the undergraduates have been deliberately wasting the supply in the hope of gaining a holiday, and notices threatening offenders with expulsion have been posted in all the dormitories.

It has been known for some time that the local reservoir was low, and polite warnings to all the residents were issued by the directors of the Hanover waterworks. These pamphlets contained the information that there were only 30,000,000 gallons left and that this supply would soon be gone unless the town cut down its consumption. The directors were horrified to find that water was being used at the rate of 150 gallons a day per person, which is far more than a man even in a perfectly "dry" town is supposed to need.

It gradually dawned upon the waterworks directors that there was method in this madness for water. The college authorities took a hand, and the mischief was soon traced to its source. Here is the notice posted by Dean Leacock on the bulletin board of each dormitory:

"It having been reported that students have maliciously turned on the water in the dormitories and left it running, thus willfully wasting the same, this is to give notice that any student found guilty of the above offense will be immediately and permanently separated from the college."

It is said the plot to close the college and gain a vacation was hatched among a few homesick freshmen. If they had been successful, according to the Dartmouth, the students' paper, it would have meant giving up the annual winter carnival, and probably no Easter recess. In a riazing editorial the paper denounces the conspirators and wishes them no mercy if caught.

Meanwhile efforts are being redoubled to make the dwindling supply last nine weeks more. It will be that long before the spring freshets replenish the reservoir.

OFFERS BARGAIN DAY FOR WEDDING COUPLES

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 27.—Justice of the Peace Hester of this city had a sale somewhat different from the regular kind of sales. He decided to cut the price in wedding ceremonies for one day only, to give those who are contemplating marriages a chance to make up their minds and take advantage of a bargain. The justice selected Washington's birthday, February 22, as the day of his sale, beginning at 8 a. m., and continuing until midnight, and fixed the price at \$1.

WOOSTER, Ohio, Feb. 27.—This is a story of a modern William Tell, who used a rifle, saved an Ohio girl from death, then married her. It is not a "movie" story, either, yet it furnishes all the necessary details for a good one.

The first chapter is a flood scene in Zanesville, Ohio. The time is the spring of 1912. The hero is Captain Emmett Eddy of the Ohio National guard, Shreve, Ohio. The heroine is Miss Ruth Carey, daughter of Frank Carey, Zanesville merchant. That is, her name was Miss Ruth Carey. It's Mrs. Emmett Eddy now.

The wedding, celebrated in Zanesville last Wednesday night, gave the finishing touch to a romance filled with potential death, bravery, expert marksmanship, a thrilling rescue and, of course, ultimate happiness.

When the flood of 1912 inundated cities and laid waste the countryside in Ohio, Captain Eddy, a member of Company H of Shreve, was one of the Ohio guardsmen sent to Zanesville for relief work.

The flood was at its height when the militiamen reached the stricken city. Guardsmen performed valiant work, but none had more thrilling tasks of rescue than fell to the lot of Captain Eddy.

Miss Carey, whom Eddy had never seen was a victim of the flood. Caught in the current, she was carried along until she was washed into a tree. There she clung and there Eddy, on shore some distance away, saw her.

A pile of debris, held fast at one side by a small limb, was threatening to bring around the other way into the tree where the girl had found perilous refuge. It would have swept her back into the current.

Captain Eddy, who is widely known as a sharpshooter, having won many Ohio matches and having been a member of the American team in an international match in Paris several years ago, used his marksmanship to good advantage.

Carefully aimed shots severed the branch and the debris swung away from the tree. Captain Eddy then took part in the girl's rescue.

It was a case of love at first sight, but not until today, when relatives received news of the marriage, was the story told by them. Captain Eddy is a former Wooster college student and baseball star. Mrs. Eddy will reside in Shreve, where he conducts a hardware store.

SUNDAY WORK FOILED ROBBER; WANTS REVENGE

SALT LAKE, Feb. 27.—"Before I go up there is just one thing I want to do," said Harry Brewer this morning, just before he pleaded guilty to murder in the first degree in Justice E. E. Dudley's court in Bingham. "I want to swear out a complaint against a merchant in Memphis for compelling his employees to work on Sunday. If they hadn't been on the job about two weeks ago I would have got to his wife and I wouldn't be here."

After entering a plea of guilty Brewer was bound over on a charge of murder in the first degree to await the action of the district court. A trial in the district court is necessary, under the law, as a man cannot be hung or shot on his own plea of guilty. The necessary evidence must be adduced in court.

CLAM DIGGING DE LUXE; SCOOPS 'EM WHOLESALE

SAXVILLE, L. I., Feb. 27.—Edward Eli and John Elbert gather clams for a living. In former days they followed the possible method of standing barefoot in the mud and digging with a spade. But the manner in which they supply Manhattan restaurants with these popular shell fish at present is little short of poetry.

They back their small power boats close to the banks in which the clams dwell. Then they start the propellers and let them do the dirty work. Every once in a while they have to reach over and dump a bucket or so of clams into their boat—but that is unavoidable labor.

Meantime, they lie on cushions and smoke and read. For perfection only thing is lacking—a phonograph to play "This is the life," and business is getting so good that they threaten to buy one.

The two fishermen swore before three justices of the peace and seventeen witnesses that the above story is true.

WORLD'S LARGEST MAN DEAD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Harry Coleman, known in the circus world as "Handsome Harry," the largest man in the world, is dead. Coleman, who weighed 751 pounds, died of fatty degeneration of the heart. Six years ago he weighed 165 pounds. When he recovered from an attack of influenza he found his weight began to increase rapidly.

Communities, like individuals, have reputations. \$1,000,000 worth of reputation is better than \$100,000,000 worth of cure when we are suffering from the effects of defeating the Exposition bonds.

One and one-half cents per month on each \$1000 assessed valuation will save our reputation.

FURNITURE and RUGS
G. G. GILCHRIST
1220 Clay St.
High-grade Furniture from 10% to 50% cheaper than you have ever been able to buy it before. Just a few items below:
Rag Rugs for bath or the bedroom 65c
Solid Oak Dresser, with good plate mirror \$8.75
Beautiful Fumed Oak Library Table, a \$17.50 value \$10
Big bargains in Mattresses and fine living room Chairs, Rockers.

Bride an Oaklander
Now on Honeymoon



MRS. L. B. JUDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Judge, who are spending a honeymoon in the south, will leave next week for Helena, Montana, where their future home will be. Judge is a prominent contractor of Helena and he has built a new home for his bride, who was Miss Marie Rialinger of Oakland. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rialinger, at whose home the wedding took place last Saturday evening. Rev. Campbell was the officiating clergyman and the bride attendants were Miss Mabel Rialinger and Alton McInturff.

SILENT ORATORY FOR CONVENTION

Big Congress of Deaf and Two Other Sessions to Meet Here.

At least 2500 more visitors are expected to Oakland in two more educational conventions, and possibly an additional 500 through a third gathering obtained for this city, according to estimates completed late last night by Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club committees.

Two of the conventions announced are the merican Association of School Superintendents and the National Association of State Superintendents and Inspectors of Rural Schools, both of which will begin immediately before the National Educational Association session, and will take up a number of important educational problems.

The third convention, the National Association of the Deaf, will draw 500 or more delegates. This convention will take up the new educational work and other things of interest to the deaf and dumb of America, and an elaborate program, to be presented at a unique session, will be presented.

The addresses of those who speak will be translated into the sign manual language at every session.

Several conventions have been held by the body.

WOMAN REFORMER TO RESIGN HER PLACE

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 27.—The remarkable political career of Miss Gern Hobbs, who as secretary to former Governor West put the saloons of Coppsfield, a wild and woolly border town, out of business and became nationally famous, will be brought to a close, at least temporarily on May 21, when she will retire as a member of the State Industrial Accident Commission.

Her resignation was accepted today by Governor Withycombe, and Major Carlisle of Salem appointed her successor.

During the recent session of the legislature Miss Hobbs sent an offer to the senate to resign if certain pending amendments to the workmen's compensation act, which she contended would greatly impair its efficiency, were not passed. The senate did not amend the measure and Miss Hobbs, true to her promise, sent the chief executive her letter of resignation.

Miss Hobbs was the appointee of a Democratic governor, and the state was overwhelmingly Republican. Her friends claim that she sacrificed a lucrative position for a principle. As Industrial Accident Commissioner Miss Hobbs receives a salary of \$3500 a year.

JABS PIN INTO EYES IN ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.—James McGovern, who was being kept in the county jail to wear off the effects of a protracted spree, attempted to commit suicide by driving a pin attached to a pencil into his eyes. He was taken to the county hospital and is in a serious condition.

McGovern recently went to the county jail and said he had been drinking heavily. He appeared to be suffering from the delusion that he was in danger from the I. W. W. because he had made remarks about members of the organization.

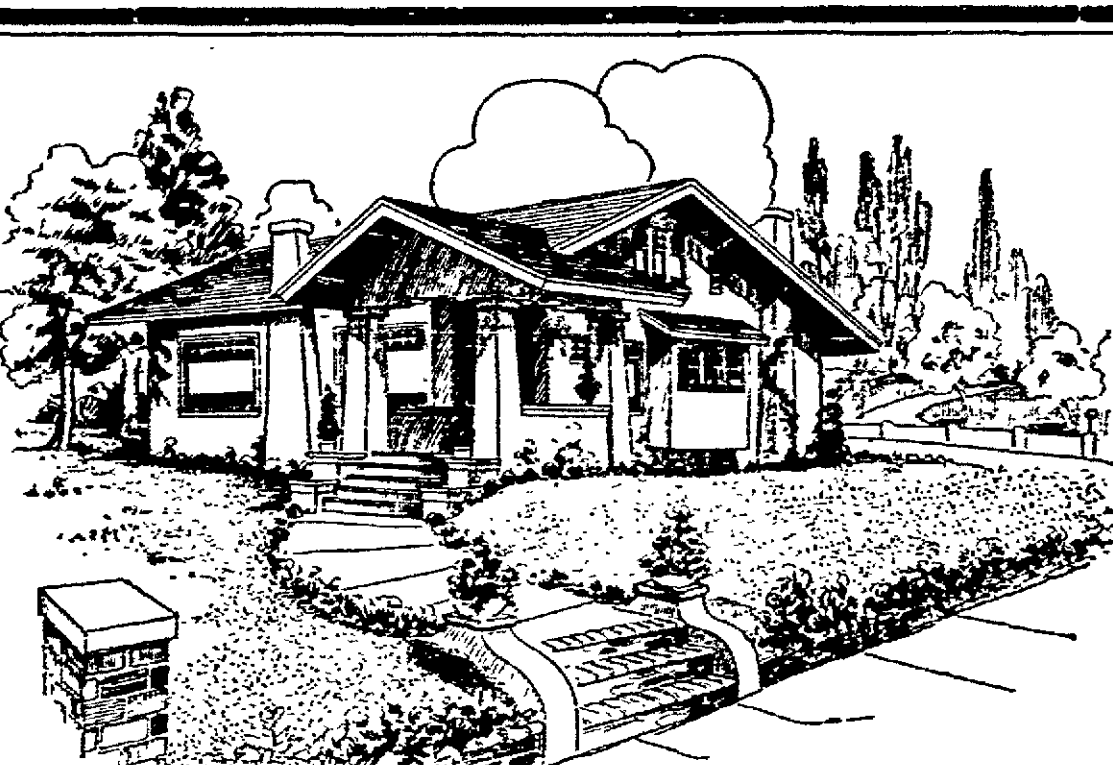
McGovern's employer, a rancher in the southern part of the state, was expected to arrive in a few days to take care of McGovern.

BANKERS CONVICTED OF FALSE CERTIFICATION

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 27.—W. C. and S. D. Simpson, brothers and president and cashier respectively of the defunct American National Bank of Caldwell, were found guilty in the United States District Court here today of circulating false certificates of deposit to the amount of \$2500. They will be sentenced Monday.

MINERS WORK IN SNOW

DERRICK, Feb. 27.—Though the snow is fifteen feet deep at the Globe mine work is not interrupted. Every thing is protected by snowsheds. Miners go from the boarding-house to the mouth of the tunnel under a shed several hundred feet long. All the buildings around the mine are hidden by snow. The company is employing 100 men.



My! what a beautiful bungalow!

—“Isn't a dream?”—“Doesn't seem possible!”—“What! only \$150 for all these beautiful things?”—“And these exquisite rugs are included?”—“And just think, they deliver it all for but \$15 cash!”
—These are just a few of the many comments we hear in our California Bungalow every day. Hundreds have accepted our invitation to visit this charming furnished home—have you seen it yet? Come tomorrow! Below we picture the room interiors as you will see them in the Bungalow.



Here Is the Living-Room
\$52.50—\$5 down, then \$1 a week

Solid Oak Library Table, fumed finish. A solid Oak Fireside Chair, fumed finish, with Spanish Leatherette Cushions. A solid Oak Rocker, upholstered in real leather. A solid Oak Arm Chair, fumed, upholstered in real leather. And a genuine room-size Breuners Brussels, Every one of these pieces has the Breuners "quality guarantee" back of it.

This Is the Dining-Room
\$36.75—\$5 down, then \$1 a week

Let's begin here with the Extension Table, a well-built piece of furniture with pedestal base in the popular Golden finish. The Dining Chairs, four of them, have saddle seats and are Golden to match the Table. Then there is a comfortable "Bungalow" Rocker, also in Golden finish, with saddle seat and a large full-length useful couch. The rug is a genuine "Breuners Brussels," room size.

And Here the Sleeping-Room
\$60.75—\$5 down, then \$1 a week

Starting with the Bedstead—a full-size All-Brass Bed, with 2-inch pillars. A heavy dependable pencil-weave, rope-edge spring. A "Sanitary Elastic" Mattress, 3 inches thick, with roll edge. A dainty white Enamel Dresser, with large French mirror, and a Table, Chair and Rocker to match. The Rug is a genuine Breuners Brussels, full-room size.

2 Day Drape Special
On Monday and Tuesday only we will sell fine Imported Mercerized Voile in Beige or Ivory, with double border of hemstitching and drawn work; regular 50c value for only
25 cts the yard

Breuners
OAKLAND Cor 13th and Franklin Sts.

Card Table Special
\$1.95 One week only, our regular \$3 Folding Card Tables with felt top and in mahogany finish. No phone calls and only one to a customer.

FAINTS AS HURBY NO. 2 DENIES ASSAULTING NO.1

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—Overcome with emotion at the sight of her second husband testifying in his own defense that he had not assaulted her, her husband to whom it is claimed she is still wedded, Mrs. Louise Vance leaped from her chair and fell in a dead faint in Justice Summerfield's court today.

A second confusion ensued. White attorneys, court attaches and friends fought to revive the stricken woman. She was removed to the receiving hospital.

SLASHED WITH RAZOR

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—Resenting a remark alleged to have been made by Ed Hurst, 718 West Seventh street, an unidentified man slashed Hurst across the face with a razor, inflicting a five-inch cut. Nellie Carson, of the Grant Hotel and Blanche Redfern of Seventh and Grand avenues, who were with the man wielding the razor, were questioned by the police, but refused to divulge his name. Hurst was treated at the Receiving hospital.

CHILD IS BURNED

RIVERBANK, Feb. 27.—In a fire which destroyed the home of Frank Schooler, a round house employer, living one mile south of the city, their only child was burned to death and the mother was severely burned and nearly lost her life in attempting to rescue the child. The cause of the fire was a mother to nearly lose her mind. The origin of the fire is unknown.

You Will Never

Amount to Anything
until you learn to save, and save regularly.

Who Says So?
James J. Hill, and every other successful business man can tell you that saving habit is A STATE OF MIND that produces in a man or woman the proper mentality to win success.

It's Not the Money
you save, but the habit of saving gives you the true knowledge of the value of money, and how to manage it.

When You Have Learned the Value of Money
you are on the sure road to success. So come in any time with a dollar and a good resolution to save a part of what you earn regularly and watch the results.

WESTERN COMMERCIAL BANK
"The Bank With the Chime Clock."

12th Street at Franklin
Clarence Brown, Pres.
King Sparks, Cashier.

SEES PROFITS IN WAR WHEAT SALE

Millionaire Patten Gives Advice to Astute American Investors.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—"Let the United States sell all its wheat to Europe at war prices and get rich!" This is the suggestion tonight of James A. Patten, the Chicago grain magnate, who cornered the wheat market several years ago. He declares that America can get along without wheat, because corn is as nourishing and just as easy to cultivate. Patten and his wife are stopping at Pasadena. His visit to California is not supposed to have any business significance.

According to Patten, the price of bread in the United States during the next few months depends altogether on the battle now being fought for possession of the Dardanelles. If the Turks succeed in keeping the Dardanelles closed, Patten believes that Russia will be unable to ship its wheat to the Mediterranean ports that must have grain, and it will be necessary for Uncle Sam to supply the big new demand. In this situation Patten sees a chance for wise American wheat speculators to get rich.

Patten calls attention to the fact that the Confederate states subsisted entirely upon corn during the four years of the Civil War, and that the people were not at all injured by the change in diet. It would easily be possible for the whole nation to change overnight, as it were, from wheat to corn, and things would go ahead the same as ever, he asserts.

SEEK VAINLY TO TELL NAME OF SLAIN THUG

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 27.—Efforts were being made tonight to identify a burglar shot and killed by Dan Girdle at St. Paul, twenty-five miles north of here, while fleeing after being commanded to halt. The body was brought here.

Girdle detected three men looting Goodings' general store. He ran home, secured a rifle, and posted himself at a vantage point. The men soon emerged. Girdle cried "Halt!" The men ran instead. Girdle fired and one man dropped.

Two men, suspected of being the dead man's companions, are under arrest.

WANTS YEARS TO SLAY

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 27.—After laboring under the delusion for eight years that his victim was awaiting a favorable opportunity to kill him, a man, calling a knife on his person for that length of time to thwart the attack, Thomas Dawson, 75, today stabbed and probably fatally wounded Thomas B. Waldo, 71, at the State Hospital for the Insane, where both were inmates. Waldo was attacked without warning.

CONSTABLE IS SUED FOR ARREST OF COUPLE

REDDING, Feb. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Fratus brought suit to recover \$2500 damages from W. S. Awwrey, constable of Anderson, and his bondsmen, James F. Bedford, C. G. Hannine, C. J. Bedford and Joseph W. Daily. Damages are claimed on the ground that Constable Awwrey arrested Mr. and Mrs. Fratus in Anderson at the residence of Wing Chong Lung at 11 o'clock at night on January 14th and put them in the town lock-up, where they were kept for eleven hours on a charge of smoking opium.

The complaint avers that when they were taken before Justice of the Peace Dunham they were discharged, then court holding there was no case against them. Because of the alleged false imprisonment and the mental anguish and discomfort resulting therefrom damages are sought in the Superior Court action.

SEARCH FOR RING ENDS IN AUTOMOBILE GLOVE

HUGHSON, Feb. 27.—Two months ago Miles Shelly of Hughson lost a valuable gold ring. Despite endless search the ring could not be found. L. C. Quimby of Hughson went into a Hughson garage last Saturday and asked to see some motor car gloves. He tried on several pairs, when suddenly he came across a heavy gold ring in the finger of one of them. The inscription on the ring identified it at once and it was quickly returned to its owner.

STEAMER DOCKS WITH CARGO FROM GERMANY

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The steamer City of Memphis reached New York today from Bremen with a cargo of 600 tons of assorted German merchandise. The steamer sailed on the outward voyage from Norfolk with a cargo of nearly 2600 bales of cotton and reached Bremen January 27 without incident throughout the voyage. On the return voyage the steamer was delayed by gales and heavy seas.

GOATS ARE PROTECTED

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 27.—The goat may be a very useful animal in some localities, but its usefulness is not conceded in San Diego, county, according to Benjamin McLean, who has sent the council a letter on the subject. In his communication McLean states that goats destroy bee feed and give the honey and wax industry of the county a serious setback each year. He also declares that the animals handicap the propagation of quail, for they eat materials out of which they build their nests. The letter was referred to the mayor's conference.

COMMISSIONERS NOMINATED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Favorable reports on the nominations of Joe E. Davies, Edward N. Hurley, W. J. H. Harris and W. H. Parry, as members of the federal trade commission, were voted today by the Senate interstate commerce committee, but action on the nomination of George Rublee of Cornish, N. H., was deferred pending a further hearing.

PURITAN SPIRIT GROWS AMONG BRITISH SOLDIERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—National religious regeneration is in progress in England and the Puritan spirit has seized the British army, according to F. Herbert Stead of Browning Hall, London, who arrived here last night as a passenger on the steamship Baltic. Mr. Stead, a brother of the late W. T. Stead, the noted English journalist, is in this country as minister in residence at Auburn Theological Seminary at Auburn, N. Y., and will preach tomorrow at Cornell University.

"The result of this war, from the religious point of view," said Mr. Stead, "promises to be a real national regeneration. The British, particularly the new army being organized by Lord Kitchener, is now filled with the Puritan spirit as no army has ever been since Cromwell's time. A common expression, even of the old standing army, is that now 'even soldiers have become religious.'"

"Rarely do the men go into the trenches until they have offered prayer. I heard of several different companies that would not go into battle until after prayer, the men even insisting on their colonel leading them in prayer."

WOMAN FREED FROM MAN WHO COST \$40 TO GET

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—Eligible for principal law in the so-called \$40 husband, Mrs. Brawley declared, was that he simply could not tell the truth.

"She found the defect so grave, she said, she was afraid to risk her future with him because she did not know what she would be believing as time went on."

"I bought him out of the army and it cost me \$40," Mrs. Brawley said, in telling the story that was to free her of her purchase.

WINS LEGAL VICTORY

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The crew of the oil tanker Carpathian have just won a victory at law against the owners of the vessel who tried to escape the payment of a bonus promised by the captain for running the gauntlet of German cruisers in the Atlantic. The Carpathian was caught in a Texan port at the outbreak of the war. Her crew of seven men refused to sail unless paid risk money. The captain agreed to give them a bonus of \$80 each in addition to their wages. In court the owners, the Petroleum Steamship Company, did not deny the allegations of the men and fell back on the technical defense that under the merchant shipping act a seaman is not entitled to wages further than those stipulated in the articles he has signed.

MONEY IN CHIMNEY

GEORGETOWN, Feb. 27.—When he moved into a recently purchased house, Floyd Williams of Georgetown was overjoyed to find a sum of money hidden behind a loose brick in the chimney. The money is supposed to have been placed there by the former owner of the house, who died several years ago. Williams has not disclosed the amount.

"Yes, a Fancy Waist's the Thing to Wear, All Right, But Not My Old One!"

"Now, if I could only get one for—well, say about \$4, then I'd have something to wear to that affair to-morrow night. Of course, it would have to be a really beautiful waist—not the kind you see usually for \$4."

"CHERRY'S HAVE THEM, did you say? THEY'RE FEATHERING \$3.00 CASH CREDIT at their reduced prices. I don't have to content myself with just one. I'm going up right away for fear my size might be gone in the prettiest styles."

"I would, Barbara. Every single one of Cherry's Waists is marvelously reduced in price now, but that's just the reason they'll go fast. There are chiffon and lace waists, pussy-willow taffeta models and others of charmeuse or crepe de chine—and all the appropriate shades are represented. You know their number? 515 13th st. and across the street at 529 in their men's store. Cherry's have two lovely stores in San Francisco, and they are for men as well, at number 1009 Market and 2400 Mission.—Advt.

BIG EXCESS RESERVE IS REPORTED IN EAST

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies shows that they hold \$124,000,000 in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$2,412,750 from last week.

The statement follows:
ACTUAL CONDITION.
Loans, etc., \$2,297,504,000, increase, \$10,300,000.
Reserve in own vaults (B), \$552,494,000; decrease, \$1,652,000.
Reserve in federal reserve bank, \$112,068,600; increase, \$1,770,000.
Reserve in other depositories, \$326,008,000; increase, \$217,000.
Net demand deposits, \$2,169,702,000; increase, \$12,500,000.
Deposits, \$98,746,000; increase, \$300,000.
Circulation, \$20,115,000; decrease, \$200,000.
Of which \$20,710,000 is specie.
Total assets, \$26,700,000; increase, \$1,000,000.
Total liabilities, \$26,700,000; decrease, \$1,000,000.
Summaries of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing-house statement.
Loans, \$500,000,000; increase, \$4,725,000.
Savings, \$44,104,400; increase, \$134,200.
Legal deposits, \$10,101,000; increase, \$15,200.
Total deposits, \$50,230,600; decrease, \$4,501,200.
Banks' cash reserve in vault, \$10,000,000.
Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$12,700,000.
Total, \$22,700,000.

PERFECTING TEACHERS ANGERED

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The band of justly teachers and fencing masters whose offer of services in the instruction of recruits has been refused by the war office are evening scores by charging that the office does not realize the important part the bayonet is playing in this war on both eastern and western fronts. They say the army heads are unable to overcome the prejudice against the bayonet inherited from the experiences of the South African campaign, and fail to read the new lessons of warfare.

FOR COMFORT TAKE THE MODERN STEAMERS

Portland Los Angeles
Beaver Rose City
Sails 12 Noon BIG Sails 11 a. m.
Mch. 1 Mch. 2
\$12, \$14, \$16, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$24, \$26, \$28, \$30, \$32, \$34, \$36, \$38, \$40, \$42, \$44, \$46, \$48, \$50, \$52, \$54, \$56, \$58, \$60, \$62, \$64, \$66, \$68, \$70, \$72, \$74, \$76, \$78, \$80, \$82, \$84, \$86, \$88, \$90, \$92, \$94, \$96, \$98, \$100.
First Class \$2.25
Second Class \$1.50
Third Class \$1.00
Fourth Class \$0.75
Fifth Class \$0.50
Sixth Class \$0.25
Seventh Class \$0.10
Eighth Class \$0.05
Ninth Class \$0.02
Tenth Class \$0.01
Eleventh Class \$0.005
Twelfth Class \$0.002
Thirteenth Class \$0.001
Fourteenth Class \$0.0005
Fifteenth Class \$0.0002
Sixteenth Class \$0.0001
Seventeenth Class \$0.00005
Eighteenth Class \$0.00002
Nineteenth Class \$0.00001
Twentieth Class \$0.000005
Twenty-first Class \$0.000002
Twenty-second Class \$0.000001
Twenty-third Class \$0.0000005
Twenty-fourth Class \$0.0000002
Twenty-fifth Class \$0.0000001
Twenty-sixth Class \$0.00000005
Twenty-seventh Class \$0.00000002
Twenty-eighth Class \$0.00000001
Twenty-ninth Class \$0.000000005
Thirtieth Class \$0.000000002
Thirty-first Class \$0.000000001
Thirty-second Class \$0.0000000005
Thirty-third Class \$0.0000000002
Thirty-fourth Class \$0.0000000001
Thirty-fifth Class \$0.00000000005
Thirty-sixth Class \$0.00000000002
Thirty-seventh Class \$0.00000000001
Thirty-eighth Class \$0.000000000005
Thirty-ninth Class \$0.000000000002
Fortieth Class \$0.000000000001

FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS TO SACRAMENTO

Leave Daily Except as Noted.
7:00 A. M. Sacramento, Pittsburg, Bay Pt., Marysville, Colusa, Graceland, Chico, Oshkosh, Col. Co., Colusa, and Way Stations.
8:00 A. M. Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way Stations.
1:00 P. M. Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way Stations.
4:00 P. M. Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way Stations.
6:00 P. M. Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way Stations.
8:00 P. M. Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way Stations.
OAKLAND, PITTSBURGH & SACRAMENTO RAILWAY.
40th and St. Peter Sts., Phone Redmont 870.
Call Oak. 4447. People's Ex. Co. Check Baggage.

Painless Parker
MAKES GOOD

27th and Broadway

WALKS FROM IDAHO TO FIND HER HUSBAND

LIVE OAK, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Mary Eilers walked into town, making nearly the entire distance, she stated, on foot from Southern Idaho, in search of her husband, who she alleges deserted her three months ago.

Mrs. Eilers stated she left home with \$4, and had earned \$40 on the road. The last she heard about her spouse he was in Marysville.

"When I find him, he'll never escape again," she was the reassuring remark of the plucky woman as she left town on an electric car.

Not what we think of San Francisco; not what we think of the administration; not what we think of this, that or the other—but what will the nation think of us if we fail to vote the bonds for the purchase of Exposition stock?
Cost, an average of 1 1/2 cents per month on a \$1000 assessment.

For Exposition Visitors

APARTMENTS TO LET
(Continued)

RATES DAY, WEEK, OR MONTH.
LAKE MERIBET APTS.
Cor 1st ave and E 15th st. 3 r. apts.
sunny, steam heat; overlook lake; car at door direct to fair, Mer. 15

SEVENTH AVE. APTS.
Cor. E. 16th—2, 3 and 4-rm. apts.,
at \$22.50; 2 blocks to Key Route.
FUNNY nicely furn apt. 3 rms.

PROPERTY, from 4 rms.; elec., steam, phone, hot water, refrigerator, etc. Telephone 312-1438.
THE PARK GATE
 Opposite entrance to Lakeside Park; new modern apartments; open air rooms; electric heat; hot water; steam heat; and new Terrace. Phone Lakeside 3132.
 TWO rooms and sleeping porch, completely furnished; linen, silverware, cook utensils, and up. Grand ave. and E. 14th St. Phone 312-1438.
 Apts. 2923 Broadway.
VALDO APTS.—FOUR ROOMS, 1 BATH, FURN., HEAT, PHONE, 800 14TH ST.
**WEBSTER APTS., 1535 Webster—SUNNY, FURN., APT., close in; steam heat, electric, phone, etc.; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 closets; porch; completely furnished; linen, silverware, cook utensils; fine furniture; sunny; of attractive; only 1 left; rent \$25. See Holmes and Knapp, 1535 Webster.
ROOM apartment, furnished, 224 st.
32 12TH ST.—Key Route, 2-rm. apt.**

ROOM apt., furn. elec. and range;
\$20. 2105 Alameda ave., Alameda;
FURN. rms. and kitchenette, run-
ning water, 103 Franklin;
\$35. TLEGG, ave., e. 15th, sunny, fur-
n. and unfurn. apts.; central; res.
BERKELEY APARTMENTS
HENGARRY—3-rm. apts. fur. com-
plete, heating station and view to
steam heat; also open fireplace,
furn. deck, etc. Leroy at Ridge w.
Ber. 345L.

HOTELS.
LA—SPECIAL sunny rooms; hot wa-
ter. Modern rates to gentlemen. 634 16th
HOTEL GIBSON, 1026 Clay—Rms. si-
ngle en suite, hot water, bath, ph. \$2 w.
SANTA FE HOTEL Transient,
40th and San Pablo; Key Route tri- week, \$2
b. 1000

Touraine Oakland's latest
residence
Clay sts.; \$1.00

Ven Dome 520 9th st.
900 Wash.
1217; 50c day

WHY STOP AT HOTELS?
Furn. apt. with back yard; by day
rent; steam heat; h.b. from 7 a.m.
to 11 p.m.

**ROOMS TO LET.
FURNISHED**

AA—ROOM in private family; breakfast optional; front room; fine view; block to cars, 10 min. to city hall; neighborhood. Box 7657, Trib. Mer.

ACCOMMODATION in an artists' home plenty of sun and heat; every convenience; very desirable close in. F. Oakland 537.

ATTIC rooms for young men; electric, good air, clean beds; \$4 to \$6. 5410 Bart st.

AT 4247 Gilbert st.—Furn. rm. in fam.; nr. Pied. and Bdwy. K. R. p.

A LARGE room with or without kitchen, gas, elec., bath. 2432 E. 15th.

A SMALL front sunny room; furniture; water, 610 14th st.

DESIRABLE, sunny room, centrally located; private family; bath. Oak.

ELEGANTLY furnished large sunny with or without private bath, in private family. 1505 Castro st.

FURN. rooms with piano; light and bright; room to call. Box 534 46th.

FURN. room; board optional; block to E. S. st. 1621 46th st.

555 18th st. ref. Call after 5 p. m.
FURN. room; hskpg.; priv. family
per month. 898 52nd st.

GENTLEMAN can secure fine, piec
clothes, shoes, hats, fur, fash. a
city and dinner if desired. 2 min.
city hall; 8th ave. car. 728 E. 1
East Oakland.

LARGE, sunny room with bath, com
8 miles to 12th and Broadway;
1015 Myrtle st.

LARGE front room, suitable for tr
one; airy, well furnished. 739 8th st.

LARGE room with grate, 400, su
11th and Broadway. 811

LARGE sunny front room, near
locala, close in. 859 16th st; \$3 mo

LARGE front room; steam heat; hot
er; rent very reas. 920 Jefferson

CLOSELY fur. room, home com
clothes, shoes, hats, fash. a
cars. 2111 3rd ave. Merrick and

LARGE sunny front room in priv.
\$10 and \$12; breakfast if desired;

NICE, sunny front room, close to
and K. R. station. 478 Hudson st.

NICE turn, room, 325, working
preferred. 2435 Webster, pr. 52th

NICE front rms., gas, elec, ru-
water; cooking; \$17.50. 737 5th st.

ONE large room suitable for 1 or 2
tiemen. Phone Lakeside 2592.

PLEASANT furnished room with
of electric light, gas, cupola pre-
situated on Oakland near C. and
Key Route station; references re-
\$1.50 monthly rent, phone Lakeside

ROOM in private family, 1 or 2
rooms, near 14th st. K. R. sta.
cars. Phone Midtown 4182.

SUNNY, well furnished room for
human appetizing home ap-
ment modern; K. R. at cor. 12th

SUNNY room, private family, 1
room, near 12th and 13th

TWO nice front, neat rooms for
tiemen; use of living room and
a min. walk to K. R. 745 14th st.

TWO front rms.; nice home; bath;
Mr. K. R. 23 Monte Vista ave.

—ONE front entrance, furnished
room, pr. 12th and 13th st., 8
east of Broadway.

21 W. 10th St.—One 512 room; 3
night party for 3; private family

2 FRONT rms., suitable 2 or 4;
elec., pr. 18th & K. R. \$19.50 Syc.

3 ROOMS, clean, neat; gas; near
line. 624 17th st.

DETROIT AGENCIES

FALLON Detective Agency—Any
any day. First Savings Bank
Bldg., Oakland 1175; night, Detroit

(Continued on Next Page)

Column 14

FLATS TO LET.
WYSTERD, 16-24.

SECRET

33 Monte Vista
5-room apt. flat,
sh.
com. flat; separate
to bath. 2415 Elm
and nicely furnished
4 p. m. 3137 Gros
upper 5-room flat;
bath, laundry, elec.
to, cor. 25th; phone
furnished, 2415 G.

completely firm. 4-rod
evidence; 3 beds 1/2
2000 ft. 2000 ft.
upper flat 5 rods, p
c. gas, coal above.
unmarked flat. 4 rods

ROOMS, bath, gas,
17th ave., Mar 3
ing, 1400 5th S., 14
rs., 312 1763 3rd
AL, 4 ROOMS, gas,
7 31st st., nr. Grove
BRUSH ST.; 2

upper cor. flat, full
water free; rent \$500
cup, sin.; 2 bks. to
1017 Grapach st.
n. 3-room apt., inc
y and water 1530

**FLATS TO LET
UNFURNISHED**

S. P. and R. R.
sunny 4-room flat;
a.; \$14. Phone Pe
3-room flat; bath
1654 Webster.
UL, sunny 6-room
city hall 543 19th st
UL 4-rm. flat, ope

new 4-room apt.
nt and College. Pr
w flats, 5-r. \$35; s
hak fl. 5527 Claremon
O LET—401 Campbb
upper flat, \$16;
s 5 rooms, bath,
s and electricity; ce

free; 2 minutes from
cars; 30 minutes
any real estate ag.
785 Market st., S.
4 large rms., wall
514 29th st., bet.
T-3-room flat. 592

522 Alice st., near
654-5 rms., fine
y; 9 blocks from S.
pots; rent \$27.50. O
4197.

5 and 6-rm. flats, c
rent \$20; southea
nut; will pay mon
able tenant. Apply
Chestnut st. Phone

without garage 300
n and Broadway.
sunny flat, 4 rooms
3 car lines. 1222 A
modern 6 and 7
nd; near Key Rout
d cars; \$30 to \$25;
to right parties.

mod. sunny 6-rm
without garage. Me
s Money to
s: For rent, an
sleeping porch,
house. A 2-room
rooms can be rented
a room and sleep

off hall, so car b
people; 2 rooms
; gas range, kitchen
all here; water paid.
bt. See this at on
Grocery Co., 4038 Pi

some sunny flats. 5
Route and Grove
yards. Apply \$35
FISHED and furnished
room flat; 2 wall be
tion; rent \$20 and \$
akland 4795.
t 6 rms.; gas. elec.,
122.

carpeted; bath and
od, upper flat, \$17;
77th st.; red star ca
EE—Upper flat, sun
and bath, 1 blk.
Gerritt 3852

land station; water
ER. 3 large sunny
flower garden:
e. 962 20th st.: On
Y upper flat, five
25th street. Owner
flat: close in; near
a 225 15th st. 25

ST.—SUNNY FLA
ND BATH; \$12.
upper flat, mod.,
Inquire 790 14
er flat, nr. trains;
g st., Berkeley; Ber
4-rm. upper flat, s
ward; near K. P.

RACE ST.—6-r. 1
 dern; reasonable; 4
 ROOMS AND ROAM
 The HARMON
 home for business
 comfort and elegance

And BOARD for
young business m
rates at 3831 Gen

SANT parlor, plan
excellent table; hot
team heat; Mr. R. R.
2350 Waverly; Lek
Continued on Next Page

Fixed Advertising

1 time (Sunday).....	1
2 week-day	2
2 to 4 days, a day.....	2
7 days.....	7
1 month.....	1
each month, on contract.....	1

Wanted..... 3 lines 2
lines
NALS AND PROFESS
CARDS
a day
Sundays.....
a month.....
CHURCH NOTICES
..... 20 a

Column 21

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

also new, second-hand lumber, shingles

holes, water back, good of
matomatic acetylene table
and, 9-1b. can carbide,
electra razor and case, new,
Standard, photograph and
and cabinet, \$25. Irvine,
Merritt 4632.

2-HAND bicycles, \$5 up; punc-
ers \$3. Tobin's, 1911 Telle.

CONCRETE WRECKING & C
TERRIT CO.,—171 E. 14th
Merritt 830, also 36th and
Pier 10. Have the la-
of second hand building ma-
the city and call your atten-
to the articles at sto-
\$3.00 and up, roofers pa-
bookcases \$5.00, drawers \$
of minor complete \$50.00, ma-
\$5.00, \$5.00, basins \$5.00, al-
dies suitable for porch
ing material, galv. and iron
utings, boilers \$20.00, doors
all and up, roofers pa-
and Alameda. Buy on
at save cartage.

Handly goods for sale; good ma-
case \$55, 2407 10th st., W. B.
BESSETT's native herbs for ri-
\$5; tablets for 25c; all drugs
piano, good tone; \$60; bag-

2nd maple flooring, firewood
combustors, 9 acre ranch; the
wrecking Co., 39 Tunnel st.,
Marine; Lakeside 252.

whole or part: cheap. 514 Webster

CHANGE MISCELLANEOUS
change first class dental w
table typewriter, or what h
box 14912, Tribune.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS
prices rents cast-off cloth
614 Wash'n st. Phone Oak 6

Books of All Kinds Bought
e or phone Oakland Book &
n Pable ave. Phone Oak 300
ave with water-back; dining-

AMONDS WANTED. any size: we

reactions; we have private
California Loan Office, Calif.
largest pawnbrokers, 535 Bro.
W. corner 9th st., Oakland.
ices for men's, ladies' and ch
clothing. J. Muller, 530 5th
Oakland 6457.
OS, pawn tickets bought, full
Shuman, 133 Geary, r. 524, S.
WRE wanted: we give you
furniture and household goods
can get elsewhere. J.
& Co., 167 Clay st.; Oak 4
man black, S. F.; Decker 541.
HAND engine for a motor lo

• Highest prices paid for merchandise

OLD COINS

50. The following information was obtained from the records of the Bureau of the Census:

STORAGE AND STORAGE.

Storage and Moving
1000 Elm St., Lake
Moving Co., 1000 Elm St.
Phone 1000, 1000 Elm St.

(Continued on Next Page)

Column 29

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

Korts & Gearhard

\$7500—5-room modern house, San Francisco, in good neighborhood; wants east bay property to \$5000.

\$27,000—Apartments, unfurnished; rents \$25 a month; wants smaller city property.

\$5000—20 acres; a fine bearing orchard; good buildings; in Stanislaus Co.; close to 1900 feet; wants city property, same or less value.

\$25,000—Several Oakland improved properties; owner wants farm or acreage, same value.

\$10,000—100-foot lot; apartment house or business; with trade for acreage.

\$9000—Alameda county; value \$3000; wants Berkeley residence, same value.

\$4000—Lot 500-foot front, on good street, close to 1900 feet; wants improved city to \$500.

\$1000—Dandy 6-room cottage; lot 10x100; wants small farm, same value.

\$7000—5-room modern house, in good neighborhood; wants smaller property.

\$5000—15-acre mountain ranch, Placer Co.; good buildings; large amount of implements and stock; want bay city to \$1500.

\$9000—10-acre mountain ranch; well improved; all in orchard; wants cottage to \$1000.

\$12,000—30 acres highly improved orchard, near Martinez; bottom land; wants city to \$1000.

\$20,000—20 acres alfalfa, near Oakland; wants city income to \$500.

\$3500—12-acre alfalfa, want Oakland.

\$12,000—15-acre alfalfa, want Oakland.

\$12,000—15-acre alfalfa, want Oakland.

\$7000—11-acre improved farm, San Joaquin county; wants city to \$500.

\$10,000—14-acre highly improved, in Alameda county; all stocked; wants city equal value.

\$3000—Nice little mountain ranch near Ukiah; wants cottage to \$500.

Korts & Gearhard

1205 Franklin st., Oakland, Cal.

PROPERTY OWNERS

WILL YOU CONSIDER THE

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR EX-

CHANGE FOR YOUR PROP-

ERTY? IF SO, READ

THIS.

Equal to the best land in the state;

only 65 miles from Oakland and San

Francisco. Close to all the large cities

and shipping points and in the center

fruit, alfalfa and vegetable belt in Cal-

ifornia; under irrigation; spot cash value

\$50 per acre. Owners will exchange

any city property for the above, with

mortgage, or will trade unimproved

land for unimproved property. Owners

are determined to sell immediately, ex-

clusively with the

FRANK K. NOTT CO.,

Security Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

SELL or trade 5 acres good land for

children or children; 5 miles from

Walnut Creek; at a sacrifice; I owe

\$500 at \$3.00 per month; adjoining land

sold at \$300 per acre; make me an

offer for my equity. Write to M. M.

lots or income property. Owner, Box

201, Tribune, S. F.

STOCK RANCH, Napa county, 32,000;

665 acres; 300 acres farming, 350 acres

vineyard; 1000 head cattle, 1000 head

horses; 1000 head sheep; 1000 head

pigs; 1000 head chickens; 1000 head

goats; 1000 head ducks; 1000 head

geese; 1000 head turkeys; 1000 head

rabbits; 1000 head guinea pigs; 1000

head ferrets; 1000 head mink; 1000

head foxes; 1000 head otters; 1000

head badgers; 1000 head skunks; 1000

head weasels; 1000 head marten; 1000

head fisher; 1000 head bobcat; 1000

head cougar; 1000 head leopard; 1000

head cheetah; 1000 head lion; 1000

head tiger; 1000 head panther; 1000

head leopard; 1000 head jaguar; 1000

head puma; 1000 head caracal; 1000

head lynx; 1000 head bobcat; 1000

head fisher; 1000 head marten; 1000

head weasels; 1000 head mink; 1000

head ferrets; 1000 head guinea pigs; 1000

head rabbits; 1000 head ducks; 1000

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head rabbits; 1000 head ducks; 1000

head geese; 1000 head turkeys; 1000

Column 30

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

Korts & Gearhard

12½ acres, a few blocks from Key station, four miles from Fruitvale; under irrigation; wants a five or six room cottage around 16th, to east of San Pablo avenue; will pay \$1000 cash difference.

10½ acres, 4 miles from Sonoma, level land; good improvements; clear; will exchange for a cottage in Oakland, clear.

50 acres on the railroad 3 miles from Berkeley; good improvements; good land; some personal property; price \$15,000; exchange for Oakland improved, about equal value.

Three good building lots on Brookdale ave., street width completed; lots all clear; will exchange for 5-room cottage or bungalow, clear.

150 acres, 3 miles from Woodland, Yolo county, ordinary improvements; price \$18,000; exchange for Oakland or San Francisco.

ACREAGE IN OAKLAND

With excellent water and excellent soil

service; ready for sub-division; macadam

streets and fine residences adjoining

this property; price \$50,000; will sell

on terms, or exchange for San Francisco

or Oakland improved property.

THE EXCHANGE MAN.

Lot 25x75, on Franklin st., near 11th;

improvements; old house; no property

in vicinity can be bought for

less than \$300 per foot; mortgage \$2500;

or Berkeley, or other city property; will

exchange for 5-room cottage or bungalow

or flat; or K. F. Perdue, Federal

Realty Bldg., Oakland, Cal. Phone Oak-

land 729 and 4443.

120 ACRES 3 miles from Modesto; all in

fruit; 1000 head cattle; 1000 head

horses; 1000 head sheep; 1000 head

pigs; 1000 head goats; 1000 head

ferrets; 1000 head guinea pigs; 1000

head rabbits; 1000 head ducks; 1000

head geese; 1000 head turkeys; 1000

head chickens; 1000 head sheep; 1000

head horses; 1000 head cattle; 1000

head pigs; 1000 head goats; 1000

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Realty Bldg., Oakland, Cal. Phone Oak-

land 729 and 4443.

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horses; 1000 head sheep; 1000 head

pigs; 1000 head goats; 1000 head

ferrets; 1000 head guinea pigs; 1000

head rabbits; 1000 head ducks; 1000

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head horses; 1000 head cattle; 1000

head pigs; 1000 head goats; 1000

head ferrets; 1000 head guinea pigs; 1000

head rabbits; 1000 head ducks; 1000

head geese; 1000 head turkeys; 1000

head chickens; 1000 head sheep; 1000

VIEWS AND NEWS FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Unsigned Poster at the Exposition

Of course, you have seen the World's Fair poster. It is a splendid work of art, a masterpiece of simplicity and virility, that grips attention. The "Thirteenth Labor of Hercules" is called, and it shows the demigod forcing the hills asunder to make an opening for the union of the two oceans. The picture of the mighty-throated giant who is pushing the lands apart with arms and legs and back is a triumph in the expression of power. Looking at the poster one is thrilled with a new realization of the wonders wrought on the isthmus. This work glorifies the canal builders, even as Joseph Pennell's etchings glorify them. It takes its place among the great posters of the world. When artists talk of their favorite posters—and artists discuss posters as passionately and as intimately as booklovers discuss Dickens—this poster will be compared with the poster which celebrated the opening of the Simpson and other masterpieces. (Continued on page 2.)

When the building of the Fair was started a poster competition with a prize of \$2500 was announced. Competitors submitted their drawings unsigned, and the works were judged and passed on before the identity of any artist represented in the competition had been revealed. "The Thirteenth Labor of Hercules" was chosen as emphatically the best submitted. But when it was discovered that it was the work of Perhan Nahl, consternation seized the judges. Give the prize to a Californian and have the word say that favoritism had dictated judgment? Impossible! Poor Perhan Nahl became the victim of the curious behavior that has obsessed our Fair people from the start. The second best poster was the work of F. K. Leynecker, the well-known New York artist. This poster was open to criticism, but it was returned to him with instructions for certain changes and the intimation that when the changes were made it would receive the first prize. It was found that the first prize was reluctantly awarded to Perhan Nahl, but it was the ruling of the judges that he should not sign his work lest that fearful charge of favoritism be made in the East and in Europe. A Californian (and a representative Californian at that, for the Nahl is a distinguished family in our artistic and other history), given for once an "even break" with the rest of the world, won first honors hands down and was promptly robbed of the dearest perquisite of his success.—Town Talk.

Conspicuous by Their Absence

In the case of the painters who are not represented the same thought must be held in mind. The absence of their works may mean that they refrained from offering their pictures to the jury, or it may mean that their pictures were rejected. Rollo Peters is not represented, neither is Charles Dickinson. These two artists, I happen to know, did not send. The explanation in the case of the others who are conspicuous by their absence must come, if it comes at all, from their own lips. Did they ignore the World's Fair, or were they rejected? We should like to know, and perhaps we shall learn. Where are the two Besses, Alice and Arthur? Where is Philip, who for a time was quite the vogue as a portrait painter among our society folk? Where is Alexander of Salinas, who was highly praised recently in the International Studio by Arnold Genthe, and who is to have an exhibition here soon? Where is Chris Jorgensen, whose Yosemite pictures some people admire? Where is Stanton of the Hopkins Institute? Where is Grace Hudson, who sells her pictures of the Pomo Indians as fast as she paints them? Where is Tad Welch, the glorifier of Martin county sunlight? Where is Amadeo Jullin, the artist-actor of Bohemia? Where is Orin Peck? Where is Richard Partington, who runs the Piedmont Gallery and does the portraits of Oakland's grande dames? Where is Jules Mersfelder? Where is Grant of the marines? Where is Cox, who painted Gertrude Atherton and Emil Griggs Halborn? Where is Valencia? Where is Theodore Wores? Where is Burdett? Where is Gordon Counts, who resembles da Vinci and Gainsborough in that his pictures have been stolen? Where is Bruce Porter, who like Arthur Symonds and Porter Garnett is master of the seven arts? Where is Helen Hyde? And among the dead where are Taverem, Rex and Tom Hill? Echo answers, where? Like Hashimura Togo, I ask to know. Will the artists vouchsafe an answer?—Town Talk.

When Beauty Dines Out

Of course the world and his wife were at the Old Faithful Inn on Saturday night and those who were fortunate enough to possess a sense of humor were treated to several good hearty laughs during the course of the evening. Dinner was served at a charge of three dollars and a half, and when each guest was charged twenty-five cents extra for the privilege of getting in to spend that three-fifty, there was much merriment. Each table was elaborately bedecked with gay flowers, the gift of the hotel. Oh, dear, no. On each table was a neat little bill which covered that expense whether you wanted them or not, and so it went. "The real haunt ton" as I heard a society dame remark, "are conspicuous by their simplicity, not one of them in brocades and diamonds." While the "would-be's" were regal in their gorgeousness. Thornwell Mullaly had at his table the Fred Kohls, the Leonard Wilsons, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Moffitt and Mercedes Crimmins, all of whom were in dark tailor suits and hats as were also the guests at the Gus Taylor's table, who were smart maids and matrons from Burlingame. Chic little Mrs. Robin Hayne was very smart in a dull brown tailored suit and a wide purple belt and Mrs. Herbert Law, who was Alice Wrenner before her marriage, looked very well in black velvet and white lace.—Wasp.

Reno Widow Once More

Toward the end of the year 1904 Mrs. Lillian Corey, the wife of William Ellis Corey, the steel magnate, arrived in Reno with her son, daughter, maid, poodle dog and automobile. William Ellis Corey was not with her, for he had for some time past preferred the society of Maybelle Gibson to that of his wife. Six months later, in the spring of 1905, Mrs. Corey obtained a divorce in Reno, thus making it possible for her late spouse to place the fascinating Maybelle at the head of his establishment. Immediately after receiving her divorce Mrs. Lillian Corey lost interest in Reno. She had not loved it for itself alone as some of the natives fondly imagined. She had been attracted to it for the same reason that so many people were attracted by South Dakota some years before—because it afforded facilities for quiet, easy and quick divorce. That was the beginning of Reno's divorce industry, an industry which has just been revived by a complacent legislature and an accommodating Governor. Mrs. Lillian Corey was the first Reno widow.

Somewhat later an enterprising Reno lawyer named William H. Schnitzer who had once been an associate of Abe Hummel in New York, saw the possibilities of the facile Nevada divorce law and proceeded to turn them to his own peculiar advantage. He wrote a pamphlet in which Nevada was held up to the eyes of the nation as the peerless refuge of the heart sick consumptive. He followed this literary work with display advertising in big city papers throughout the country. He got results. The west-bound Overland Limited became the favorite "way out" and was thronged with forlorn-looking bachelors and divorcees. Mrs. Margaret Emerson McKim, the daughter of the bromo elixer magnate, went there to shake off the galling yoke and prepare the way for marriage to Alfred Vanderbilt. Virginia Harwood went there to free herself from E. H. Southern. Margaret Livingston went there to divorce Dan Frohman. Edna Goodrich dropped in when Nat Goodwin palmed on her matrimonial taste. Mrs. Henry Hunt, of whom the noted illustrator had said, "She is more beautiful than the Venus de Milo," became a Reno widow. These are only a few of the many. Reno was made by advertising.

The members of the divorce colony spent oodles of money. The hotels and the restaurants waxed exceedingly prosperous; a big theater was crowded every time a good company stopped off on its way to this city; the taxicabs were in constant demand; and the shops were hard put to it to supply the demand for the costliest fineries. As for the gambling houses, they came to regard the spectacle of pretty women risking large stakes as the commonest of commonplaces. In those days too San Francisco's smartest hotels had a succession of Reno guests who dropped down from Reno for a whirl of metropolitan excitement when the amusements of the divorce town became a bit monotonous. Of course there was an outcry against all this. It finally became so loud and so insistent that the legislature put the lid on. When the time of legal residence for divorce seekers was lengthened from six months to twelve months Reno took an immediate slump in prosperity. Morality had triumphed but business had received an awful wallop. And business began to make a louder noise of protest than morality had made. The result was that Governor Tasker Oddie was defeated, and so were a number of legislators who had voted the way the moralists asked them to. But now Reno has come back. Divorce is easy there once more. The hotels and cafe keepers are smiling broad smiles. The merchants are replenishing their display stock of expensive women's wear. The lawyers are paring their bills and refurbishing their offices. Reno is back on the map as the Mecca of the misnamed.—Town Talk.

S. F. Chinese for Yuan

In discussing the news that Yuan Shih-kai has declared himself president for life of the Chinese Republic, with power to nominate his successor, Chinese in San Francisco say it appears highly probable that the Chinese people will be entirely content. A Chinese who was not at liberty to name and who has had special opportunities for estimating the force and direction of the various currents of political opinion in China, expressed to a representative of the Wasp his satisfaction with the President's decision. He said: "People may have laughed at our Chinese Republic, but everybody acknowledges that Yuan is a most experienced man, who knows the country thoroughly. Even Sun Yat-sen, the chief of the extreme revolutionary party, would declare that Yuan is a very strong and able man."

"The President understands the situation in China thoroughly. Sun Yat-sen is a man of noble traits, but he has been abroad so many years that he has perhaps somewhat lost his grasp of the actualities of his own country. "Sun Yat-sen is the Mazzini of the new China; Yuan Shih-kai is its Cavour. It was Cavour who built up Italy and established it, in spite of the fact that Garibaldi once called him a traitor to his country. We look to the President to build up China for us. We all feel confidence in him; the proof of that is that the national loan, the first ever issued in China, has been a complete success. "So it is a very good thing that Yuan has declared his presidency a life time office. It would be a calamity if we had a presidential election every four years as they have in America. China is not America. The idealistic republicans may consider Yuan's action autocratic. It may be so, but I am sure it is for the good of China, and a most fortunate event. "I do not think that Yuan will declare himself emperor, because I believe that he is more or less committed to the service of republican institutions. But, if he did make himself emperor, I should not be disturbed. I do not care what title he bears, so long as he governs. "The revolutionary party had excellent intentions but did nothing."—Wasp.

Pretty Mrs. Greenebaum Picks a Portlander

Quite like a bolt from the blue comes the news of the marriage of pretty Mrs. Dorothy Heyemann Greenebaum to Clarence Jacobson of Portland. Time and again the engagement of the child bride to one of Portland's most eligible bachelors has been rumored in "The Wasp," but the wedding was kept so very quiet that even the intimate friends of the couple were greatly surprised. The charming Dorothy is the oldest daughter of Herman Heyemann, the tobacco king, and she is a sister of Lolita Heyemann, now Mrs. Melville Schweitzer, and of Walter Heyemann, who is more or less a familiar figure about town, always driving his high power motor in all weather, quite bare-headed, until he has laughingly won the title of "Hatless" Heyemann. The fair Dorothy, who is slight and very chic, having often been called the best dressed woman in San Francisco, was wooed and won some twelve years ago by Leon Greenebaum, the popular man about town, and club man. But Leon, who had always done very well in a business way, sort of thought when he married the tobacco king's daughter, that his days of work were over, and play time had arrived for him. So after about the first year of their married life, it was up to Pa Heyemann to foot all the bills, which he did graciously at first, for he has always idolized Dorothy, but after a while, he tired of supporting Leon in his luxury. So he put the ultimatum up to Dorothy, of leaving Leon and keeping his support, or making Leon support her. And Dorothy, having an intimate knowledge of her festive spouse, went home to papa, who started legal proceedings at once. In the meantime young Jacobson, who had worshipped at Dorothy's shrine for so many years, renewed his attentions with great ardor, having marvelous fresh orchids sent every day. He and his bride left immediately after the ceremony for Palm Beach, Florida, later making a trip to South America before their return to Portland, where they will reside.—Wasp.

Query for Society—Is This Repentance?

Lent, which is usually set aside by the smart set for study and serious things, is not being forgotten with all of the gaieties of our wondrous Exposition, and the mornings are being crowded by lectures and readings which are being religiously attended particularly by the younger set. Miss Betty Ash's Monday morning "First Aid to Injured" lectures are extremely popular and many of our young maids and matrons are absorbing real practical nursing from her. Mrs. William Ford Nichols, the charming wife of Bishop Nichols, has sent out engraved cards for a series of Thursday morning lectures, which she calls "Ideals for Young Girls" and which are being attended by all of the girl friends of her daughter Peggy. Then charming Mrs. Alden Ames, who is a bride of last year, has arranged a series of "Talks on Modern Art" which are to be given in connection with trips through the Palace of Fine Arts at the Exposition. Mrs. Ames, who was Miss Maud Murray of Pittsburgh before her marriage, studied art in Paris for several years, and she is considered a great addition to that artistic little colony who make their homes on the slopes of Russian Hill.

Charming Mercedes Arrives From N. Y.

The arrival of charming Mercedes Crimmins of New York is the signal for no end of entertaining down the Peninsula way, where chlo Mercedes is a gay belle. She is the guest at present of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koh at their marvelous new home in the hills back of Easton and will later visit Captain and Mrs. Martin Crimmins at the Presidio. Mercedes, who is the only unmarried daughter of the John D. Crimmins of New York, made her first visit to the coast about three years ago when she and Katherine McCormack, another belle of New York, were the guests of Mrs. Charles McCormack, who at that time was Mrs. Florence Cole. Dame Rumor has it that last year when Mercedes was here, she and "brother Martin" did not hit it off very well owing to the gallant Captain's over fondness for the flower bowl and a perhaps too keen ear for the rustle of petticoats. She and Mrs. Crimmins, however, in fact all of the Crimmins are extremely fond of the vivacious Margaret, who is often their guest in New York.—Wasp.

Time Is Healing; Can They Be Pals?

Time causes men to forget. And the festive, exultant spirit of a universal exposition is a great help to old Pop Time. This is probably why Governor Hiram Johnson and Thornwell Mullaly, unwittingly and unknowingly, startled the crowds in the main grandstand at the Exposition when together they leaped into a waiting automobile last Monday and started to inspect the course for the expected Vanderbilt Race. Hundreds in the crowd looked amazed at the unexpected incident and the bleachers fairly buzzed with whispered gossip. Those who were amazed recalled to their companions the days of the graft prosecution in San Francisco, the days when Governor Johnson was special prosecutor and Thornwell Mullaly a defendant.

To say that they were so arrayed against each other is enough. There is no need of commenting whether the public expected to see them together, side-by-side, as co-workers in an Exposition event. But it's the unexpected that happens. While the crowds were waiting in the hope that the Vanderbilt race might take place, Mullaly as the generalissimo of the day, gallantly escorted the Governor into an official car and together they sped over the course to see whether it was fit for the race. They ran over the course with smiling faces, chatting together and commenting about the condition of the course. Indeed, the crowds were interested, but time and a world's fair work strange wonders.—Wasp.

Society Hears of Coming Alliance

Of much interest to society in general is the announcement of the engagement of stunning Katrina Page-Brown to Harry McAfee of this city. The fair Katrina, who is the older of the two Page-Brown girls, has visited here many times since her mother and sister left Burlingame to make their home in New York. Her father was the late Arthur Page-Brown—who was one of our most noted architects here in the days before the fire. The ferry building and numerous others of our best structures were works of his design. His tragic death occurred some fifteen years ago, when he was driving near the Page-Brown home in Burlingame and the spirited horse became frightened on a bridge and plunged over the side, carrying everything with him, and resulting in the immediate death of the architect.

Since then Katrina has been out here many times as the guest of Mrs. Francis Carolan and "The Crossways" and is especially elaborately entertained by the Peninsular contingent. She is a sister of Lucy Page Brown who became the bride of young Austin Moore about two years ago. Young Moore, who is the son of Mrs. Willie Polk, was a mere boy at the time attending college and after his sudden nuptials he went to Paris to study steamboats. And it was while Katrina was visiting the Moores in Paris that she met Mr. McAfee who was also a student at the Beaux Arts. Harry McAfee is the son of Mrs. C. William McAfee and he is related to the Tevis and Haggins families here. The wedding will take place in New York in the early spring.—Wasp.

Three Birds With Stone

The shrewdness and business common sense of a well-known typewriter company is the talk of the business men this week. They are passing the story around as an illustration of clever methods along legitimate lines.

The company now is advertising its machine extensively as the official typewriter of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The advertisement appears in the magazines, on the billboards and other public places. It is valuable advertising for the machine.

After the organization of the Exposition Company, the typewriter concern offered to loan an unlimited number of its machines to the Exposition free of charge on condition that no other typewriters were used. The offer was accepted and that instrument thus became the official one.

But the company has solved the problem of killing three birds with one stone. It has discovered how to advertise three machines instead of only one, for this company holds the local agency for two other makes of typewriters.

The machines supplied to the Exposition, and there are several thousand of them, are delivered with covers bearing the names and trade marks of the other two machines sold by the company.

Thus the names of all three makes are brought to the fore and prominently advertised. While the machines may suffer from wear and tear during their usage, the owners will benefit by their bargain for besides advancing the sale of the typewriter of their own manufacture they have succeeded in advertising the other two machines simply by the judicious use of the covers.—Wasp.

Schmitz Still Running

"Keep the ball a-rollin' for Gene Schmitz."

This seems to have become the latest slogan of the backers of the former mayor in his campaign for the mayoralty. They have come out strongly to assure the dubious ones that the musician with hisre adornments has not abandoned his hopes of once more holding the reins of the city government.

Their assurances have come in the shape of round election cards, cardboard discs bearing a picture of the former mayor in the center. Running around the edge of the card is the phrase that explains the reason for the circular shape—"Keep the ball a-rollin' for Eugene E. Schmitz."

Of course the card also bears the same appeal as did the first cards that came on the street before Schmitz returned from the East, an appeal linking the name of the ex-mayor with prosperity and good times.

The new circular shaped advertisements have been the source of much interest. There were many who doubted whether the former mayor really took his candidacy seriously. Some said that on his return from New York he had decided to distribute no more of the initial announcements and would allow his campaign to die a natural death.

This theory was given added strength by the current reports that Andrew J. Gallagher, minority leader of the supervisors would run for the mayoralty, and two labor candidates, the politicians whispered could not be.

But evidently the doubtful were at error for Schmitz' friends are doing their best to keep the ball a-rollin'—Wasp.

Joy Unconfined on the "Success"

Society is shrieking with laughter over the newest scheme of that versatile baseball and ballroom hero Bill Lange, who is planning to give a banquet on board the convict ship "Success," some of these bright days. Bill went down to revel in the horrors of the old relic of the past, and instead of enjoying all of the various instruments of torture, Bill ambled up and down the deck singing for music and a partner. And then like a flash, the idea came to him, why not? "I'll give a dance, right here, just the thing! And so Bill is making his plans and of course all of the fair sex, who rather pride themselves on their steps are waiting anxiously to be urged to come and trip the light fantastic among the horrors of old.—Wasp.

Snobbish Society Dancing Man

New York hostesses, taking stock of the season just closed, agree that entertaining the average young man has proved the poorest investment possible. Tells I learn from an article in the Sun "The boorishness of the average dancing man." I read, "has attained a pitch of snobishness that is almost insufferable." It seems that the hostess who attempts to introduce the young man to the girls at a dance is politely but firmly told: "You will have to excuse me; I really don't care to meet any more girls." The Sun writer vouches for the following: At a dance last week one young man who is considered extremely eligible said when asked by his hostess to meet a young girl: "Oh, excuse me, I really haven't had a good chance to see what she looks like; and it's an awful bore for a fellow to know a lot of girls who aren't attractive." Young men accept invitations and then stay away if a more attractive bid comes later. The supper has such a lure for them that they cannot be coaxed back to the dancing room. And so on. The Sun writer questions whether any other city in the world would stand for such conditions.

But this sort of boorishness and snobishness is by no means confined to the metropolis. Ask any San Francisco hostess who entertains a great deal, and she will tell you that similar conditions are only too common here. The truth is that young men of the eligible variety are spoiled by foolishly indulgent hostesses, and they soon acquire the habit of taking advantage of their position. Two or three seasons ago several young men were put on the blacklist by certain hostesses in this city, but in this instance it was their morals not their manners which were intolerable. Their manners were atrocious, but they would scarcely have been banned on that account alone. And the ban was removed after a time by most of the hostesses. Society is such an artificial institution that much must be forgiven those who are willing to participate in its activities, even if their participation is perfunctory and accompanied by effrontery. The hostess who invites only real friends to her parties must perform few small entertainments, but she is not exposed to insults such as the Sun writer complains of. When one embarks on lavish entertaining all sorts of disagreeable experiences must be expected.—Town Talk.

Here's News of Los Angeles Affair

From Los Angeles come the news of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Modiol Wood to J. Langford Stack, a wealthy clubman of Chicago. The fair Elizabeth, who is one of Los Angeles' most popular belles, has had a rather eventful career ever since her debut some three or four years ago. The Modiol Woods have one of the finest homes in the southern city, and Elizabeth was presented to society with all the blaze of trumpets which usually announce the budding of an heiress. She was dined and wined and considered quite the beauty of the season as well as the witliest, and most charming maid. And when at the end of her first season her engagement was announced to Captain J. Campbell Beasley, of the British Army, track polo player and soldier of fortune, there was more than one bruised heart among the stronger sex of Los Angeles. But lo! and behold when the news of their engagement was published in one of our dailies, a young tempest was started, for the gallant Captain had quite overlooked the formality of having the divorce from his first wife made final, and had also considered it too trivial an affair to mention his former marriage to his fiancée. So when Mrs. Marjorie Beasley came forward and pointed out that little fact to the world in general, there was nothing for the venturesome J. Campbell to do but gracefully retire from the field. The Woods, of course, promptly broke their daughter's engagement, and she was sent to Europe as a balm to her wounded feelings, and her ex-fiance took himself off to parts unknown. Since then the fair Elizabeth has been rumored engaged many times, but now it is an acknowledged fact that J. Langford Stack is to be the lucky man. He, like Captain Beasley, is a crack polo player, and has come out to California with the Chicago team, to take part in all of the polo matches.—Wasp.

Dr. Aked's New Church

"Did Matt O'Brien build Doctor Aked's new church?" was the strange question the man who winds the ferry clock shot at me the last time I met him on the Embarcadero.

I told him I didn't know, and asked the reason for the query.

"I've been reading an article about the doctor's new church," he answered, "and it started me wondering. Matt is one of the handiest architects to build a theater we have in these parts, and it strikes me the doctor's church is very much like a theater. The article said the church was going have an innovation. I didn't know what an innovation was till the writer of the article explained. An innovation is a sloping floor. Owing to the innovation in the doctor's new church, the article said, the ladies will not have to remove their hats. Now I'm not the most religious man in the world, but I've been to St. Patrick's a good deal, and I'm bost if I ever saw the ladies remove their hats at mass. Maybe it's a Liverpool custom. But doesn't it remind you of a theater? The article told about the dressing rooms in the church, and that sounds like a theater too. And it said the doctor was going to have regular at-home with light refreshments served. And forty voices sang the choir. I don't want to be irreverent, but it strikes me the doctor is going to put on some show. I'll be there to see the S. R. O. sign open night. I do hope there isn't an echo in the church like there is in the City Auditorium."

The clock-winder said this so fervently that I asked his reason.

"Because, if there's an echo," he answered, "we'll hear the doctor twice, and that's far too often."—Town Talk.

Here Is News From the Front

"You will be interested in hearing," a San Francisco newspaperman working in London writes me, "that Billy Gwin who gave that fine concert at the St. Francis last season, has forgotten his music for the nonce and is driving one of Mrs. Harry Wayne Whitney's automobile ambulances between Paris and the front. Billy's parents and his beautiful sister Mrs. Jim Pollis have reason to be proud of him. And you remember Ed Morgan, don't you, who left San Francisco for Paris with Sheri Schell some years ago? He's a brother of Mrs. Charles Stewart and of Mrs. Edward Sturgis. Well, he's doing fine work with the Red Cross. And here's a name that will recall some pleasant nights at the Press Club, say three years ago. Melville Gideon. You recall him of course. He's fighting with the British forces in France."

My correspondent was not wrong in taking it for granted that I'd remember Melville Gideon. I shall never forget the night he and his wife Mabel Bunge made their first appearance at a Press Club ladies' night. Mrs. Gideon was a ravishing beauty of the voluptuous blonde type and possessed of a positive genius for outward adornment. The train was appearing at the Chutes of all places, in a piano and singing act of Melville Gideon's contriving and were invited to take part in a Press Club program. Melville Gideon's piano playing was an immense hit that night, but it was as nothing to the sensation caused by his wife's stinging, clothes and beauty combined. She was the toast of that and several other evenings of the same description, for the two stayed some time in San Francisco. Gideon had been what is called, I think, a "play butcher" in the employ of the Schuberts. That is to say, he attended the opening performances of new musical shows produced under Schubert direction, noted the weak spots in the music and book and wrote music, lyrics and dialogue to supply the deficiencies, usually in time for the next performance. Gambling is a passion with Gideon, and he was broken when he accepted for himself and his wife the vaudeville booking which brought him out to the Fillmore street Chutes.

One night Gideon got into a stiff crap game at the Press Club and lost his bank roll. The vaudeville booking had expired here, and as there was nothing else in sight Gideon took a job as piano player in a jazz and Becker's place on Mason street. A little later he and his wife were booked on the Orpheum circuit and that took them back to New York. The last I heard of Mabel Bunge her beauty and her real talent had made her a hit in an important Broadway production.

Meanwhile Gideon went to London, bringing the routine fever with him. Everybody knows how London went crazy over snuppated steps and music. To no one individual was that craze due more than to Melville Gideon. His routine playing was in enormous demand at the Savoy and other big hotels, and he capitalized his chances by opening a swagger and expensive supper club in Piccadilly. American Melville Gideon became one of London's best known "nuts." He was named as co-responsible in the divorce action of an earl. But the gambling propensity was still strong in him and though he made a fortune he tossed it all away at chemin-de-fer. And now he is fighting for England. That is Gideon's characteristic way of expressing his gratitude to London for treating him so well.—Town Talk.

What Now, Milady

Everyone is very much on the qui vive over what the sudden arrival from New York of handsome Mrs. Marjorie Andrews Bruguliere may mean. The dashing Marjorie came out here about three years ago, when she brought about a lawsuit to contest the validity of her divorce from the much married Dr. Peder Bruguliere—singing him for large alimony for herself and support for her eleven-year-old son. Marjorie Andrews was Peder Bruguliere's second wife and when married life with him began to pall she fled to Reno and obtained a quick divorce. Then she went to New York to live, where she soon married again—only to contend a few weeks later that her Reno divorce was not legal. So she had her second marriage annulled and promptly came back to San Francisco to sue Peder, who had also remarried. His third wife was beautiful Nancy King, the step-daughter of Townsend, the candy manufacturer. Mrs. Nancy King Bruguliere died several months ago leaving Peder quite heart-broken, as he claims she was the only one of his trio of wives with whom he lived happily. And now Marjorie, the fascinating charmer, has appeared on the scene again and everyone is wondering whether she intends to employ her wiles to try and win Peder back again. She was most conspicuous at the Mardi Gras and was one of the hostesses at the Fairmont Hotel dinner dance on Tuesday night.

During her last visit here she made herself conspicuous by smoking in all of our public cafes, a thing which at that time was a decided novelty to us.

With her now is Miss Louise Tillman, formerly of this city, her ex-smell son, Peder, Jr., having been left in New York to complete his education.—Wasp.

Fluttering Heard in the Dovecote

The younger set are all very much delighted over the news that good-looking Ensign Hamilton Bryan has been ordered to duty at the naval training station on Goat Island. He arrived from the south this week on the Cruiser San Diego, and the prospect of having him here quite indefinitely is causing a decided flutter among the fair maids, who feel the lure of the brass buttons. Hamilton Bryan, who is one of the best dancers in Uncle Sam's Navy, is the son of Mrs. Francis Cold Hale, and a brother of that winsome maid, Miss Lulu De Bryer. Mrs. Hale before her marriage to one of the wealthy members of Hale Brothers was one of the best so let women to take up newspaper work, making quite a success of writing all of the society articles for the Sunday Examiner.—Wasp.

She Is a Manly Young Woman

Hurray for us, we are soon to have another visit from that dashing maid, Miss Eleanor Sears. Eleo, as she is familiarly called throughout the East, for the strident Eleo is almost as well known a character as Teddy Roosevelt and is not really unlike him in strenuousness. Eleo's last visit here is not yet forgotten, when she made that eventful walk from Eltington to Del Monte. Dr. Walter McNeery will not soon forget it, at any rate for he it was who tried to walk with her.

She is coming here in the party with the Charles Cary Rumsey of New York. Mr. Rumsey has come to California to participate in the polo games and he has shipped his ponies to Southern California to take part in the preliminary games at Coronado and Elvertide. Mrs. Rumsey was Miss Mary Harriman, the daughter of the late E. H. Harriman, and a sister of Miss Carol Harriman of New York. Others in the party are the Devoreaux Milburns, bride and groom of only a few months, Mrs. Milburn having been Miss Nancy Steele of New York, and whose sister, Kathryn Steele, is also of the party. The Watson Webbs and Rena La Montaigne, who is cousin of Clara La Montaigne, Dame Gossip says it is all off between the dashing Miss Sears and Harold Vanderbilt, who has been her devoted suitor for years, but whose overindulgence in the cup that cheers finally was the cause of Eleo's giving him up. He is Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's son, and it has always been that lady's dearest wish to have Harold and Eleanor make a go of it. But Eleanor put him on the pledge for a year, at the end of that time, if he made good, she promised to marry him. But alas, the convival Harold fell off with a terrific bump and jolted himself right out of Eleanor's heart.—Wasp.

Alike, Yet So Different

Looks are often deceptive, which is no doubt the reason why things that look alike frequently are widely different. It is the similarity of appearance and yet the great variance between the Press Building and the Young Women's Christian Association structure at the Exposition that is bothering the scribbs and publicity men this week. They are wracking their brains to find some way of properly designating their building for they are determined that it must not be mistaken for the twin structure nearby occupied by the women in their noble work.

Some have suggested that a silken pennant, bearing the word "Press" be flown above that structure. But the other building is designated by a flag and fluttering pennants cannot easily be distinguished.

Other suggestions have been made with bewildering rapidity. They have come so fast that those in charge have been literally gumped with ideas.

Tot all are agreed that some designation must come. They reached this conclusion a few nights ago when a pretty young woman stepped into the Press Building believing that she was in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters.

Confused at the sight of only men, she wandered through the corridors until finally she stepped into the reception room of the Press Club, which, by the way, is equipped with a well-stocked buffet.

Several newspaper men were quenching their thirsts as the misdirected woman entered.

"My God," she gasped, "drinking like that in the Young Women's Christian Association, what has this world come to?"

Explanations were forthcoming but the startled young woman was gone before they could be spoken. She hurried away, gasping with astonishment. Just what she said when she realized her error no one has learned but all are agreed that one such mistake is enough.—Wasp.

Here's Tale of Love on a Yacht

Mrs. Harriet Peterson Miller is giving a large dance at the Fairmont Hotel next night in honor of her son Captain Earl Miller and his charming little bride, Earl Miller, who was always called the Adonis of Santa Barbara, was married shortly before Christmas to pretty Delphine Hammer, of Hartford, Conn. The wedding was a large and fashionable affair and was attended by several of our society folk who went East for the event. After their marriage they started for California by way of the Canal in their private yacht, and have the distinction of being the first bride and groom to sail through the Canal. They went first to Coronado and then to Santa Barbara where they were extensively dined and wined. Mr. Earl Miller is the most fetching bit of humanity with soft blonde hair, which she coils most demurely in the nap of her neck. They have rented a house in West Clay Park where they intend making their future home.—Wasp.

What a Difference From the Old Days

The other day when I saw half a dozen or so of our fairest maids of the debutante set start off on a canter through the park, each in their trim riding togs, I couldn't help stopping a moment to meditate on the various changes a short time makes.

The prescribed costume now is the English riding breeches, man's tailored coat, high boots and a soft crease hat for all the world like that costume worn some twelve years ago when this little Mrs. Emil Bruguliere as she was then, now Mrs. Harry Davis, rode up in front of the main entrance of Del Monte, and shook the rocking chair blonde right out of their seven senses. Vests was only a bit previous in her style, that was all, for she was clad in the smartest pair of tan breeches and coat and high tan boots. But the very foundations of that famous hostility cracked and groaned and there was absolutely nothing left unshaken about the "abandoned husky" who paraded in men's clothes, but now, who stops to think. It's the fashion, not said.—Wasp.

OUR SHOWING OF
BOYS' 1915
WASH SUITS
IS NOW COMPLETE.
The "BILLEE BOY"
and "JUNIOR MIDDY"

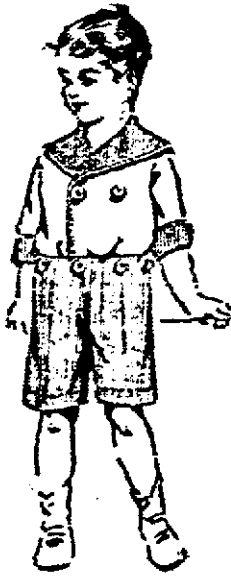
ARE SPECIALLY FEATURED AND
PRICED HERE AT

\$1.25 and \$1.50

IN THE NEATEST PLAIN AND COMBINATION
TRIMMED WASH GALATEAS.

WASH HATS IN BIG
"RAH-RAH" AND MIDDLE SHAPES.

Money-Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 12th STREETS
S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase



MEMORY LOST, HE
WOULD SEE PAST

Thirty-Five Years Blotted From
Life of Victim of Brain
Shock.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—If an impenetrable curtain had been drawn over your memories of thirty-five years of the sorrows and pains that go along with the joys of life, would you want to see the curtain rise and again look back into the past? Would you want to take the risk of what you would find in the past of which you know not a thing?

Michael Haisch, the man-child, now has a memory of one year. Just a year ago yesterday he awoke in the San Bernardino County Hospital. His mind was a blank. He didn't know his name. He didn't know a word of any language and he didn't know how to talk.

Haisch wants to look back into the past. The brain of the man-child has developed one thousand-fold that of a year-old child. Haisch has retained the English language, part of the German tongue of his ancestors, and his trade. He can do everything with his hands and his brain that he did in the past—except recall the past that dates back from February 22, 1914. Haisch has a man's brain with the memory of a child. His recollection of the past may hold in the memory of the survivors and victims. He knows that his strange condition of a year ago must have been caused by a shock of sorrow or pain, and still he wants to take the risk of looking beyond the curtain—and he prays that that he will some day be able to tear aside the "veil" that hides the thirty-five years of his life.

NOT FOR LIVELIHOOD.
Haisch does not need the memory of his past to make his livelihood of the future. In one year he has advanced from a man with an empty brain to a business man of San Bernardino. With a partner he is now conducting a prosperous repair and furniture manufacturing shop there. He learned the trade of his past over again, but like the English language, he learned it one thousand times as fast as a child. His subconscious brain is still aiding him. The past, even if forever hidden, would not be essential to Haisch's future.

But he hungers for knowledge of the past. "I pray that some day I will know," said Haisch, yesterday, and his face becomes wistful as he said it. "I want to know who and what I am. I know some of the things may be anguish, but that makes no difference. I want to go home."

Haisch is a mental exile. He stays away from friends and sisters, because he does not want to go back and look at them through eyes that know them not. He wants to see the scenes of his past, but he does not want to see them without knowing what they are. He is patiently waiting for the day when the curtain of his brain will lift and he can see it all.

FEW CASES RECORDED.
Dr. W. F. Prince, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, has made a study of Haisch's strange case. There are only twenty such cases recorded in American medical history, and few of them resulted in such a prolonged absence of memory of the past.

Through dreams which Haisch occasionally has, Dr. Prince has been able to figure out some of the details of Haisch's past life. Standing out above

BROTHERS DIE AS
THEY HAD LIVED

Their Life-Long Wish Granted,
They Pass Away Almost
Together.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 27.—The wish that they might die together when their time came was granted to Frank and Joseph Schoppa, brothers, during the past week. Inseparable from childhood, they had lived together, preferring each another's society to all others.

Coming here 30 years ago, both courted girls, but when it became evident that marriage would mean separation, for them each one forsook his opportunity. All through the years of their bachelorhood they worked, ate, talked and slept together, neither making a move unless the other accompanied. So engrossed were they that they often remarked to a sister, at whose home they lived, that they might die together, thus insuring absolute happiness.

Strangely, a week ago Frank, while sitting in his room reading, fell to the floor dead. Joseph summoned the coroner, who said death was caused by heart disease. The death did not perturb the surviving brother. He smiled. On the day of the death of his brother, he remarked to his sister that he would follow shortly. "I know our wish is to be gratified," he said, "and very soon."

True to the premonition, a few nights later, Joseph complained of feeling faint. He retired and shortly afterward his sister, thinking something might be wrong, went to his room and found him dead. The coroner was again summoned and he again said death was due to heart disease. The remains of the brothers were interred side by side in Oak Hill cemetery.

STANDARD BEARER OF
1870 WAR IS DEAD

POTSDAM, Germany, Feb. 27.—An interesting military figure of the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71 passed away recently in the person of Wilhelm Koers, the standard-bearer of the First Battalion of the First Guards Regiment. When the first Emperor William was proclaimed in the Mirror Hall of Versailles Palace in 1871, Koers held over his monarch's head the flag of his regiment. Koers, who had reached his seventy-first year just before his death, was a custodian of the Royal Palace at Potsdam. In the latter days of the late Empress Augusta when she had become very feeble, Koers always accompanied Her Majesty when she went out. He was well known to all the members of the Imperial Family.

Haisch was an officer. The exact details of the dream are withheld by Dr. Prince, because he realizes an explanation of it would mean the violation by Haisch of an oath of the order, which Haisch does not know he ever took. By communicating to friends and officers of the society the details of Haisch's dream, Dr. Prince has found they are inklings of the past that come to Haisch in his dreams at night, but never when he is awake.

Haisch does not know how he came to California. He does not remember how a week before he walked into the police station here a year ago as a man unable to talk, he telegraphed from Los Angeles to a sister in the East that he was in the hands of "black hands."

Haisch's name and address, and instructions to call Dr. Prince are sewed in his clothing.

Strictly one price
no extra charge
for credit.

JACKSON'S
Clay Street between 13th & 14th
Oakland

Strictly one price
no extra charge
for credit.

You don't have to show a loss; you merely have to be dissatisfied in order to get your money back at Jackson's

Sweeper-Vac.

A combination vacuum
cleaner and carpet
sweeper. Three styles

\$7.50 \$9.50 \$12.00



No electricity needed. Just the easy, natural carpet sweeper motion that any woman can perform does the work.

We guarantee that the Sweeper-Vac will remove from a cupful to a quart of solid dirt from any 9x12 rug after it has been beaten or otherwise cleaned. This is reason enough for discarding the old-fashioned methods of cleaning.

Demonstration, third floor.

Terms \$1.00 Down, \$2.00 Month

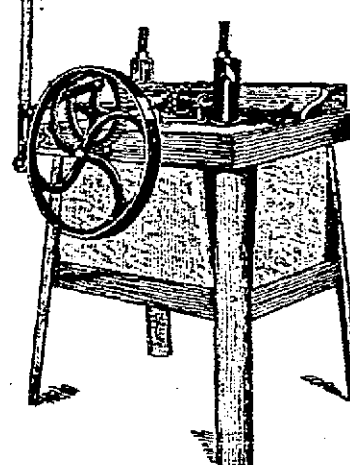
Credit that insures

This is an important feature in buying an outfit of furniture on credit. When you select your outfit at Jackson's, and agree to make certain monthly or weekly payments, you are protected until the entire amount is paid. Being an old established and successful firm, they have money enough to carry the accounts without inconvenience to the customer in any way.

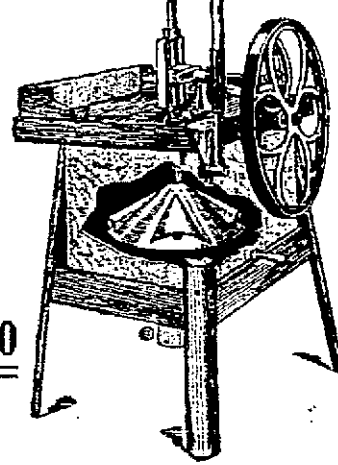
There is never any danger of the firm going out of business, selling out or being closed out, whereby accounts are placed in other hands for hurry up collection. There is safety and satisfaction when your home is furnished by an old and reliable firm.

Fully equipped 5, 10 and 15c store in basement—also four Monday specials

Washes the clothes clean
and makes the work easier



Terms,
\$2.00
Down
\$2.50
Month
\$15.50



Vacuum double-dasher washer

Will wash the most delicate fabrics, lace curtains, shirtwaists, etc., without the possibility of injury.

It will wash blankets, carpets and heavy clothing equally as well, because the water is forced clear through the cloth, carrying the dirt with it.

It will pay for itself twice every year by the saving in clothing. At least half the wear on clothing washed on a board, with the peg washers or any other rubbing process, has been in getting them clean. The "BIG THREE" cleans without rubbing and uses only about one-fourth the power required to operate others.

Glass rolling pins

The only sanitary kind easily cleaned—four dozen of these to be sold—Special, each, 25c

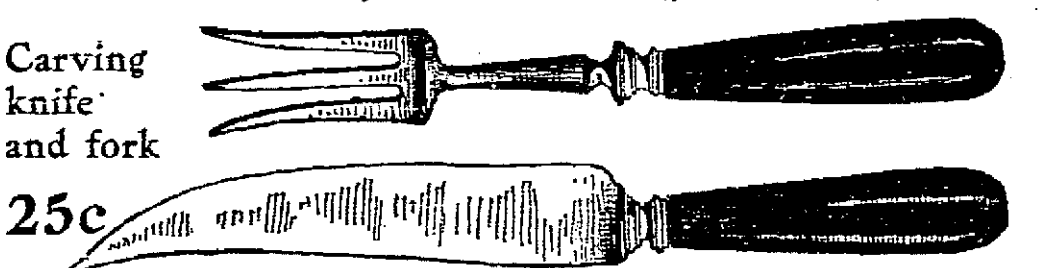


Kitchen set

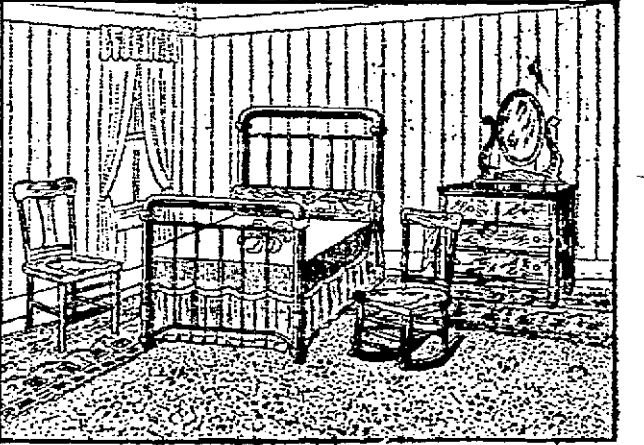
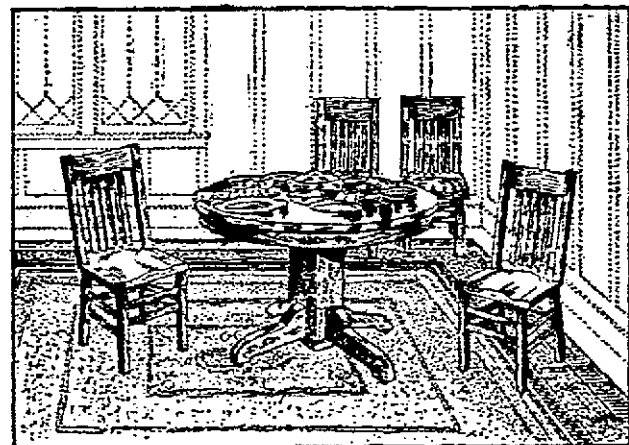
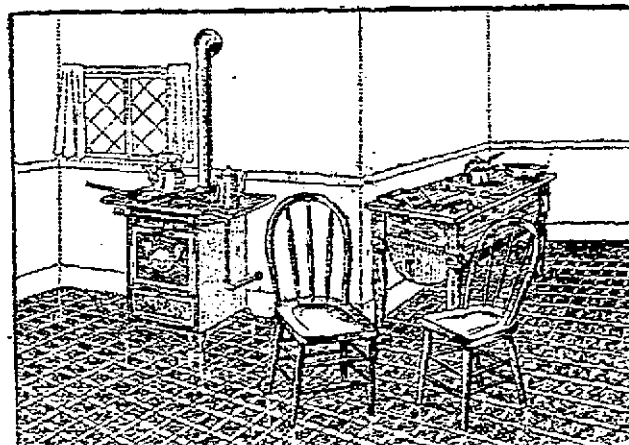
50 sets to be sold. A handy outfit for the kitchen. Tempered steel, wood handles riveted on. Six pieces as illustrated. Special 95c

Tea spoons

100 sets to be sold; extra plate on superior quality nickel silver; warranted 12 pwt. 60c set



145 sets to be sold. Steel blade, shaped as illustrated; wood handles; 12-inch knife, 10½-inch fork; silver ferrules. 25c



\$143.30 Special home outfit—three rooms, all complete \$143.30

There is a kitchen, dining-room and bedroom; it includes linoleum and rugs for the floor, a set of dishes, cooking utensils and bedding. Bedroom in maple with Vernis Martin bed; dining-room in solid oak fumed; shown in rooms on our second floor. See this splendid outfit before you buy. Terms: \$15.00 down, \$3 week

Terms: \$15.00 down, \$3 week

No Roof—

You Can't Break 'Em



Until March 15th

A \$15.00 Whalebone Rubber Plate For \$7.00

A Set of Teeth that will stick tight to your mouth, never fall when you laugh. Does not make a noise when you eat, looks as natural as your own.

No extra charge for extraction when plates or bridges are ordered. REMEMBER—I DON'T HURT YOU—I DO GOOD WORK—I DON'T CHARGE TOO MUCH.

Aluminum Plates \$12.50
Whalebone Plates \$7.00
Regular \$15.00 Plates for \$7.00
Logan Crowns \$4.00
Gold Inlays \$1.00
22-k. Gold Crowns \$4.00
Teeth without Bridge Work \$4.00
Re-enameled Teeth \$3.00
Silver Fillings 50c
Painless Extraction 50c

Open Every Evening.
Working people can make appointments for evening work.

15-Year Written Guarantee
Free Examinations
Lady Attendants

EXAMINATION AND ESTIMATES FREE.
I HAVE THE KNOWLEDGE ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE
I GIVE EVERY PATIENT MY PERSONAL ATTENTION

Alveolar Painless Dentist
Cor. 16th and San Pablo Phone Oakland 1721 Here to Stay.

Dignified Credit JACKSON'S CLAY 13th & 14th OAKLAND

CONQUERED TO SETTLE THEIR OWN DIFFERENCES

LONDON, Feb. 22.—An organization known as the Union of Democratic Control has been formed by a number of distinguished Britishers to lay down principles to guide the framers of the peace terms with a view to securing a lasting peace by giving the people of conquered provinces the right to settle their own destinies, and reducing international armaments.

The executive committee of the U. D. C. is composed of Ramsey MacDonald, M. P.; Charles Trevelyan, M. P.; Arthur Ponsonby, M. P. and Norman Angell, the leader of the International peace movement. Their principles are: 1—No province shall be transferred from one government to another without the consent by plebiscite, or otherwise, of the population of the province. 2—No treaty, arrangement or undertaking shall be entered upon in the name of Great Britain without the sanction of Parliament. Adequate machinery for ensuring democratic control of foreign policy shall be created. 3—The foreign policy of Great Britain shall not be aimed at creating alliances for the purpose of maintaining the balance of power, but shall be directed to concerted action between the powers and the setting up of an international council whose deliberations and decisions shall

UNIFORM MAY BE STRIPED LIKE ZEBRA

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The experience of this war may lead to the trial of soldiers' uniforms striped like the zebra or banded by the colors of the rainbow, in the opinion of some military observers who have serious doubts as to the effectiveness of khaki, blue-gray, or any of the other colors now in use. In India and South Africa, where khaki got its reputation as a uniform cloth, it fitted well into the background of the landscapes, but in the different atmosphere and landscapes of Europe both the khaki and the blue-gray show up conspicuously in mass.

Nature, the color experts now say, did not stripe the zebra by way of ornament, but as a protective measure. It is the unbroken mass of color, no matter of what shade, that catches the eye in the distance. Colonel Maude, a well known expert, recounts an instance in India when his party, approaching a parade ground from a distance, were unable to see but one of three battalions until comparatively close up. The troops all wore scarlet jackets. But two battalions were made invisible by white pipe clay belts and cross straps, which broke the mass of color, while the conspicuous body had dark trousers which blended in with the ground. Tigers, leopards, birds, lizards, snakes and most living creatures use a mottled coloring.

WILL PLANT RICE

COLEUSA, Feb. 27.—With favorable weather the Monton Irrigated Land company will be able to begin planting rice by March 15, which will be six weeks earlier than last season. W. K. Brown, manager of the Monton Irrigated Land company, expects to lease about eight thousand acres for rice growing. Anticipating danger from water grass that has already appeared in the Butte county fields, there is a clause in the leases which require the lessees to pull and destroy water grass which has made such inroads in the Biggs and Gridley fields, it is a menace to the crops.

PICH MINE MAY REOPEN.
GRASS VALLEY, Feb. 27.—Encouragement is being offered that the Idaho-Maryland mine, one of the oldest in the district, and which has a record of having produced \$17,000,000, may be reopened within the near future.

ENTICED RUSSIANS TO AUSTRIAN CAMP

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—An officer at Austrian headquarters in Galicia writes of how a Bohemian corporal who spoke Russian carried on a lucrative business enticing Russians over to the Austrian lines by painting to them in red colors the easy time Russian prisoners were having in Austria.

"For every unarmed prisoner which this thrifty corporal is able to entice to our lines," he writes, "he gets twenty cents, while for an armed one he gets forty cents. Hence he usually sends an armed deserter back to get his gun and, if possible, to bring some of his comrades with him. There continued to be many deserters as long as the Two Hundred and Thirtieth Russian Division was in front of our lines; but this has been replaced by a more trustworthy division, owing to the fact that it mutinied on the Russian New Year."

THE AUSTRIAN UNDERTAKES TO EXPLAIN THIS MURDER BY SAYING:

"The malcontents appeared before their commander and complained that the promise to finish the war by New Year had not been kept. He put them off with the soothing news that he was expecting every moment a telegram from the Czar announcing the end of the war; but when the telegram failed to materialize they men deserted to the Austrians."